

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1917.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Old Glory

What flag floated high when our forefathers fought? Old Glory! What flag has preserved what their sacrifice bought? Old Glory! What flag sung defiance to stubborn King George? Old Glory! What flag cheered our soldiers at bleak Valley Forge? Old Glory! And brought our frail ship of state safe through the gorge? Old Glory!

—James Ball Naylor.

America's War Aims

PRESIDENT WILSON'S reply to the Russian manifesto of "no annexations and no indemnities," inspired from Berlin, is in reality the announcement of why the United States is in the war. It cuts through the Teutonic sophistries and reaches the bedrock of common sense.

Germany would be pleased beyond measure to make peace today on the terms of the status quo ante; to escape the just retribution that the outrages in Belgium, France and Serbia call for; to receive back from the British the thousands of square miles of lost colonies and be free of obligations for the sinking of hospital ships, the brutal murders of women and children by Zeppelins, the senseless slaughter of noncombatants, and to retain Alsace and Lorraine instead of meeting the debt incurred in the fiendish destruction in Picardy and the Aisne.

The President makes plain that the status quo ante is clearly one of the things the United States does not want. America has entered the war, he says in effect, to bring about the following:

Liberation of peoples everywhere from the aggressions of autocratic power.

Self-government and undictated development of all peoples.

Rupture of the net of intrigue woven by the German government against the peace and liberty of the world.

Destruction of the private projects of power which Germany has wrongly gained and which stretch all the way from Berlin to Bagdad and beyond.

Alteration of the status quo ante which Germany is seeking to restore, to the end that "any such hideous thing" as the present war may never happen again.

The fundamental principles of the peace for which this Republic is about to fight and which it will insist upon when the war ends and America's voice is called for at the peace council, are:

That no people shall be forced under sovereignty under which it does not wish to live;

That no territory shall change hands except to secure those who inhabit it a fair chance of life and liberty;

That no readjustments of power shall be made save those which will tend to secure future peace and the future welfare and happiness of mankind, and

That when these principles are recognized the free peoples shall combine their force to secure international peace and justice.

The President's message is addressed to Russia, but it is meant for the world, and not least for those pro-Germans in our own country who are endeavoring to embarrass the administration in its admittedly difficult task of turning a nation that loves peace into a nation fully armed for a great cause.

Submarine Toll

DURING the week ending Tuesday at midnight the German submarines accounted for twenty-seven vessels of 1600 tons and over, making it one of the worst weeks in Allied shipping for some time, but by no means so bad as in some earlier weeks. However, while the loss of shipping and so many cargoes is doubtless aggravating to the British, and while the loss of life in these submarine murders is deplorable, the Hun pirates cannot flatter themselves with any idea that they are winning anything substantial. At the same time, the destruction of submarines is proceeding regularly and will doubtless proceed at an even greater rate from now on.

The Nation of the seventh estimates that it takes a submarine four months to sink one steamer, at the rate of sinkings since the inauguration of the indiscriminate campaign.

In the fourteen weekly reports issued by the British admiralty since it began recording submarine losses by the number of ships with the week ending February 25, the loss in ships over 1,000 tons has risen on only three occasions above a fixed norm, says the Nation. These were the last two weeks in April and the first week in May, when the average daily destruction was five ships. For the other eleven weeks the rate has never been less than two ships a day, and never has quite reached three ships a day, and no less than five weeks show a record of eighteen ships; two other weeks show nineteen and seventeen ships. The number eighteen would thus represent almost the permanent balance between the German effort and the British defence. Eighteen ships it has been for the last three weeks in succession. The longer days of summer and the quieter seas which the Germans count upon to facilitate their torpedo warfare have also made the work of patrol easier for the British destroyers and permitted the use of the smaller U-boat chasers. One obvious conclusion is that the predictions of submarine effectiveness based on Germany's increasing number of U-boats cannot be stretched too far. If it be true that Germany began her new campaign in February with more than two hundred submarines, and if we count in the Austrian boats, it would appear that every Tonic submarine has sunk just one English vessel of over 1,600 tons in the course of four months. Even the rumored building of three submarines a week would have to continue for many weeks before making itself felt.

In the meanwhile, according to the Wall Street Journal, additional confirmation has arrived of a recent statement that England has solved the German submarine problem. We have the details, geographical, nautical and hydraulic, but must report only in general terms.

The British admiralty has wisely refrained and will continue to refrain from figures, details or any announcement that would in any way guide Germany.

Our latest report received is that in a single recent month the destroyers of the Allied navies ended the career of more than forty German submarines.

Benefit From War

"HYGIENE is the art of preserving health; that is, of obtaining the most perfect action of body and mind during as long a period as is consistent with the laws of life." So wrote a man who devoted all his adult life to the promotion of the public health and who died at the age of fifty-six of pulmonary tuberculosis. Edmund Alexander Parkes, born March 29, 1819, physician, surgeon, sanitarian and author left perhaps a greater impress on sanitary science than any Englishman of the nineteenth century. His work ranges from the theoretical consideration of the minutest details of chemical and physiological research to the practical consideration of the cleansing of a sewer or the lightening of the soldiers' knapsack. India, the Crimea and London saw his labors and benefited thereby.

War brings some good things in its train. Just as the Napoleonic campaigns perfected the art of transporting the sick, and the loss of life from preventable disease in the Spanish war quickened the sanitary conscience of the American people, so the horrors of the Crimean campaign made Parkes a professor of military hygiene. He organized a complete course of instruction based on the principle that the student must be able to practically apply the lessons which he learned. Many of the sanitary reforms which he inaugurated are now bearing fruit in the improvement of the well-being of the community at large.

Health is the efficient reaction of the mind and body to its environment. Self-interest, state-benefit and pecuniary profit require that the whole nation be interested in the proper treatment of every one of its members and "in its own interest it has the right to see that the relations between individuals are not such as in any way to injure the well-being of the community at large." This is being realized in the United States today as never before and on every hand the general government, the state and local health authorities and the general public are seen striving toward the accomplishment of this ideal.

While Washington is dicker with the Japanese shipowners to go over to the Atlantic to help out on the freight congestion, why not fix it so that the Japanese and British can help out in the Honolulu-San Francisco freight congestion? "Honolulu" please copy.

Belgium wants no money, no ships, no men and no supplies from the United States. All her mission desires is a chance to thank Uncle Sam face to face. More glory to Belgium!

When our government issues its Red, White and Blue book, we suppose we will get all the notes with Former Secretary Bryan's postscripts.

BREVITIES

Patrolman E. K. Richardson has been suspended for an indefinite period on a charge of having made a bet or bets on the horse races held recently.

Wanted by the army for two months on a charge of desertion, Arthur L. Harris of Company L, First Infantry, was taken by Policeman A. E. Carter yesterday.

Bruce Cartwright, Jr., consul for Peru, and member of the territorial land board, has received his commission as captain in the reserve corps, quartermaster division.

Albert Krauer, president and general manager of the Hawaiian Canneries Co., has been commissioned as a captain in the officers reserve, quartermaster division.

Over thirty notices of registration for draft have been received by Sheriff Rose from residents of Hawaii now on the mainland and have been filed pending the registration here.

The supervisor last night received and accepted from City Attorney A. M. Brown deeds for the two pieces of property on Hotel Street needed for the widening of that street Ewa of Fort.

Orders to employees of the postoffice have been issued by Postmaster MacAdams to assist the department of justice by reporting to the assistant attorney general any suspicious characters they may discover.

Customs inspectors on a raid at Wahiawa, yesterday morning, arrested a Chinaman for having opium in his possession, the amount being small. The man is said to have been running an opium joint, by the evidence found.

To gather data on the Kilian National Park, Miss Edna R. Peitz arrived in Honolulu yesterday. She is secretary of Robert S. Yard, chief clerk of the bureau of national parks. Miss Peitz is accompanied by Miss Agnes Andreas, also of Washington.

Mrs. H. M. von Holt announced last evening that a special meeting of the Diocese Woman's Auxiliary had been called for ten o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral. It is important that all branches be represented.

Clerks in the army quartermaster's department have been notified that to those receiving less than \$1200 a year a ten per cent raise in salary will be given, while clerks receiving between \$1200 and \$1500 a year will receive a five per cent raise.

The territorial board of health will hold a meeting at three o'clock on Thursday of next week. It is expected that the members of the board of agriculture and forestry will be in attendance. The general anthrax situation will be discussed at that time.

The funeral of Maria Iokopa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ah Tin of Nuanetsi, near Vinings, Ga., was held yesterday afternoon, the interment being in Kawaiahae Cemetery. The little girl died on Tuesday and was one year, six months and twelve days old.

The bid of \$11,285 of the Honolulu Building Mill for carpentry and mill work in the administration building at the new territorial penitentiary, Kalihi, has been accepted and the contract for the work was awarded yesterday by W. R. Hobby, acting superintendent of public works, to that concern.

Sgt. Edmund Linterer, Battery B, Ninth Field Artillery, has been reduced to the ranks and will forfeit two-thirds of his pay for six months, according to the sentence of a court-martial before which he pleaded guilty of leaving his post without proper authority.

Commencement exercises were held last night at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Kaimuki, the auditorium being packed by relatives and friends of the pupils. The entertainment was a very pleasing one and reflected great credit both on the good Sisters in charge and the girls of the academy.

At the receiving station yesterday afternoon, J. R. Davis, a contractor, received treatment for cuts, abrasions and bruises. According to the police he alleged that he had been attacked by a friend of his wife. Davis was recently twice arrested at the request of his wife and twice discharged within twenty-four hours.

James A. Rath, head worker of Palama Settlement and unofficial representative of the Red Cross here, reports that \$2300 has been sent to the treasurer at Washington by the Hawaiian war relief committee. With the exception of some of the organizations of the lines of the churches no concerted work is being done for Red Cross work here.

The civil service commission will hold an examination on July 10 to create a register for eligibles as keepers and assistant keepers for duty in the nineteenth lighthouse district. The physical ability will be given four weights and the training experience and fitness six weights. Applicants must be twenty years or over and able to handle boats.

At its meeting yesterday the Oahu loan fund commission voted to call for bids and appropriated \$15,000 for a new pump for the Kalihi pumping station. Should the pump cost more than the amount appropriated, the commissioners decided to ask the board of supervisors to make good the difference. James T. Taylor, a protest against extension of time for the Maale ditch and tunnel went over to nine o'clock next Tuesday morning.

The board of directors of the Outrigger Canoe Club have selected Tuesday evening, July 24, as the date of the annual meeting. As usual, a committee has been appointed to nominate suitable men for the nine offices open for election at that time, and they have been asked to offer the voters a choice of two names for each office. The nominating committee this year is as follows: W. H. Soper, chairman; John Guild and E. T. Chase.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days of money refunded. Manufactured by THE PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

PERSONALS

Senator George P. Cooke will return to his Molokai home next Tuesday evening in the Mikahala.

Colonel Sam Parker was reported yesterday to be seriously ill at his home. He has been in ill health for the past three years.

Roy Myers, formerly of The Advertiser, left for the Mauna Kea yesterday morning for Hilo and will join the editorial staff of the Hawaii Post.

Miss Annie Lindsey, of Waiman, South Kohala, who has been attending St. Andrew's Priory is leaving for her home today on her school vacation.

Rev. Samuel E. Kamalopili, assistant pastor of Kaunakapili Church, Palama, will return in the Claudine this morning from a short visit to Lahaina, Maui.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nohou Anahu of 552 South Hotel Street welcomed at their home last Friday the arrival of a daughter, who has been christened Margaret Keasomani.

Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the territorial board of health, who has been in the mainland the past two months, will probably return to Honolulu by the middle of July.

Jack D. McVeigh, superintendent of the Molokai Settlement, who is here on official business, will return in the Mikahala next Tuesday evening to his home at Kalapapa.

Arthur L. MacKays, editor of the Hilo Tribune, after spending ten days in Honolulu on his annual vacation, returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday morning to his big island home.

Charles Lindsey, a student of St. Louis College is leaving for his home on the Pepee, Waimea, Kohala, today to spend his school vacation. Lindsey is an expert cowboy while at home.

John de Souza and Miss Minnie Casper were married last Tuesday by Rev. Frank W. Merrill of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The witnesses were Jack Thompson and Miss Mary Souza, sister of the bridegroom.

James Gilliland is to give the welcome address and Dermont Maceoel the valedictory at the commencement exercises at St. Louis College, which are to be held tomorrow morning in the college auditorium, beginning at nine o'clock.

Giles H. Gere, superintendent of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Estate, who was operated at the Bernice Sanitarium on Tuesday for stomach trouble, was reported at ten o'clock last night by the hospital authorities to be resting quietly. No further information could be given out, it was said.

Edmund and Ernest Vredenburg, basketball stars at St. Louis College, are leaving on their school vacation for Waimea, South Kohala, today. They are accompanied by a younger brother Paul, and intend to fit themselves for the next basketball season by working out their ranch.

The engagement is announced of Eston Harry Magoon of Honolulu and Miss Genevieve Murrill Sciotte of San Jose, California. Miss Sciotte was formerly a teacher in Kauai. Mr. Magoon is now taking the summer course at the law school in the University of California.

Alexander Anderson, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson, is in the officers reserve training camp at Fort Niagara, New York. He is a graduate of Panama and Cornell colleges as an electrical engineer and has been with the Westinghouse Electric Company of Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, for the past year.

COMPLIMENT GIVEN WICHERT ON WORK

Captain Carl J. Wichert, late commander of the burned steamer Hamakua has been complimented on his work in saving the crew in that disaster, by Captain Joseph J. Meany, local federal inspector of hulls. Captain Wichert has received a letter from Captain Meany in which the latter says:

"I personally wish to congratulate you regarding your action on the steamer Hamakua for not only saving your own life, but the lives of the balance of the crew when the above steamer caught on fire May 30, 1917."

MANY RACES HELP OUT LIBERTY LOAN

Further details as to what the Territory did for the Liberty Loan were given out yesterday by the Bishop Trust Company. Fully four-fifths of the contributions were in amounts of \$1000 or less and it is estimated that one out of each 225 in the islands, took one or more bonds.

Of the subscriptions taken by Bishop & Co., 400 were for amounts of \$1000 or less and these are divided into 126 of \$50, 180 of \$100 and 103 of \$500. Between \$1000 and \$1500 50 were purchased and over \$5000, 20.

MISS NEVA YOUNG IN CHARGE OF PALOLO GIRLS

To take charge of the girls' department at the Gospel Mission Home in Palolo, Miss Neva Young arrived in the Maunaloa on Tuesday from her home in Marengo, Iowa. She will be assisted in the work by Mrs. Matthew Kakokan, Miss Addie Smith of Vancouver, British Columbia, is expected about the middle of July. She will have charge of the women who have been given a helping hand by the mission. This department will be kept separate from those for boys and girls. Yesterday Judge Heou committed four Chinese boys to the Gospel Mission Home.

TWO DUTCH SHIPS LEAVE AMSTERDAM FOR THE PACIFIC

Both of the last Nederlandse Royal Mail steamers to leave Europe for Pacific waters are probably now en route, each in an opposite direction. The Princes Juliana, according to the maritime register is at least at sea, and the Koningen der Nederlanden was on March 20 at Amsterdam awaiting despatch.

The Princes Juliana is listed at 4995 net tons, and will consequently be one of the large vessels calling at this port. She left Batavia on January 17 and is reported to have passed Perim in the Persian Gulf on April 3. According to the entry opposite her name in the register she is for "Amsterdam and Batavia and San Francisco," a rather ambiguous statement. It may mean that she is making one direct trip to Amsterdam from Java and will return to Java before commencing the Pacific service.

The Koninger der Nederlanden is a still larger vessel, registered for 6020 net tons and was scheduled to leave Amsterdam for Batavia via the Panama Canal at an indefinite date after March 20. All of the other vessels of the fleet which have come via Panama have called at San Francisco and Honolulu and it is probable that this vessel, the flagship will do the same.

SAILORS WILL LIVE AFT ON STEAMERS

British ship building yards are laying down a large number of merchant vessels of both the passenger and cargo types. These ships are to be standardized, so that the moment was ended the entire mechanical and engineering industrial organization now engaged in the production of guns and war equipment can be transformed without undue waste or energy or loss of time into trade organizations.

In recognition of the splendid services rendered by organized labor during the conduct of the war these standardized ships are to have greatly improved accommodations for their crews. The old forecabin is to be abolished. In its stead a section of the after hold is to be fitted with cabins, each to accommodate two men. There are also to be well equipped bath rooms and lavatories, and a common mess room.

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ENGINEERS ON BIG ISLAND ORGANIZE

HILO, June 18.—The Island of Hawaii is to have an organization of engineers. The local engineers met in the Board of Trade rooms last Friday afternoon when they discussed the advisability of forming an association of Hawaii engineers. Much enthusiasm was shown by those attending and an organization meeting was decided on and was called for the 23. A number of letters were read from local engineers who expressed their views as to such an organization and who are willing to give their help to make it a success.

After the object and aims of the society were discussed at length, a committee was appointed with instructions to proceed with matters looking to the securing of membership, etc. It was the sense of those present that the members of the society work in conjunction with members of the Hilo Board of Trade on all public matters for the general welfare of the public in general. J. C. Foss Jr., president at the meeting and F. J. Cotton acted as secretary.

HONOKAA GETS READY FOR FOURTH OF JULY

The Fourth of July Committee of Honokaa, Hamakua, Hawaii, held a meeting on June eleventh and decided to celebrate the national holiday this year with greater eclat than ever before. The following committee were appointed to take charge of the different events: Dance—William J. Payne and D. K. Wilson; decorations—J. Pritchard, J. K. White and W. Kobayakawa; horse racing—Judge M. S. Boteloh and William Vanant; sports—A. O. Anderson, William Carter and J. Crawford; and William J. Richard, deputy sheriff of Hamakua, was chosen marshal of the day.

MRS. ELIZA D. MAGUIRE NOW ON SCHOOL BOARD

With the exception of Mrs. B. D. Bond, of Kohala, Hawaii, the members of the territorial board of education have been reappointed, the new commissions being for two years from June 30. Mrs. Bond is succeeded on the board by Mrs. Eliza D. Maguire of Huehuetonga, Hawaii. Through her appointment the Hawaiians are given their first representation on the board. The commissioners after June 30 will be the following: William H. Smith of Hilo, for East Hawaii; Mrs. Eliza D. Maguire of Huehuetonga, for West Hawaii; David C. Lindsay of Kahului, for Maui; Mrs. M. A. Richards and Prof. L. G. Blackman, for Honolulu and Oahu, and Eric A. Knudsen of Hona, for Kauai.

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during this weather. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all Dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Agents for Hawaii.

COLLECTOR HALEY SUED FOR RETURN OF INCOME TAXES

Seven Members of Maui Agricultural Company Want Excise Money Refunded

CONTEND LARGE AMOUNTS WERE PAID UNDER DURESS

Suit in Federal Court Involves \$40,650 Collected For Years 1913 To 1915

A test case hinging on the validity of the collection of federal income taxes by the United States from the seven companies constituting what is generally known as the Maui Agricultural Company was filed yesterday in the local United States district court. The suit involves income taxes paid to the amount of \$40,650.90.

The plaintiffs are the Haiku Sugar Company, Paia Plantation, Kallanui Plantation Company, Pulehu Plantation Company, Keia Plantation Company, Makawae Plantation Company and Kailua Plantation Company, "copartners doing business under the firm name of Maui Agricultural Company," while the defendant is John F. Haley, collector of internal revenue of the United States for the district of the Territory of Hawaii.

Smith, Warren & Whitney, and Frear, Prosser, Anderson & Marx, Honolulu law firms, appear as attorneys for the plaintiffs.

The prayer of the complainant reads: "Wherefore the said plaintiffs pray the judgment of this court that they recover from the said defendant the said sums of \$2,998.83, \$10,609.56 and \$27,884.51, total of \$40,652.90, together with interest thereon from the said eighth day of September, 1916, and all their proper and necessary costs and disbursements herein, and for all other relief to which they may be entitled; and they further pray the process of this court to cite the said defendant to appear and answer this their complaint."

Twenty Days to Answer The complaint is signed by J. Waterhouse for each of the seven plaintiffs. Collector Haley has been given twenty days in which to demur, answer or otherwise plead to the complaint. He will be represented in court by S. C. Huber and George Banks, United States district attorney and deputy.

The plaintiff companies claim that they paid the three separate amounts of income taxes under protest on September 8, 1916, the taxes in the amounts mentioned above being for the years 1913, 1914 and 1915. On September 18, 1916, the Maui Agricultural Company appealed from the ruling and claimed that it was liable for federal income taxation to the commissioner of internal revenue, "and submitted its said appeal to said commissioner with all the facts and papers in the matter, and at the same time stated to said commissioner that it was not a corporation, and that it was not a partnership, and that it was liable for federal income taxation to the commissioner of internal revenue, "and submitted its said appeal to said commissioner with all the facts and papers in the matter, and at the same time stated to said commissioner that it was not a corporation, and that it was not a partnership, and that it was liable for federal income taxation to the commissioner of internal revenue, "and submitted its said appeal to said commissioner with all the facts and papers in the matter, and at the same time stated to said commissioner that it was not a corporation, and that it was not a partnership, 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