

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1917.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Failure of the Filipinos

THAT the national guard encampment has been a failure, in the opinion of a large number of the regimental officers, appears to be a widely recognized fact...

The Advertiser protested at the time against filling the two guard regiments with Filipinos, only to be rebuked by the administration's mouth-piece for a lack of loyalty in questioning the Filipino enlistments...

We do not know what the outcome of the militia fiasco will be, but we trust it will result in the speedy application of the draft in Hawaii. We have been receiving praise because our voluntary enlistments have more than supplied our first and second draft quotas...

We are not among those disposed to place the bulk of the blame upon the shoulders of Brigadier-General Johnson. We do know that there was criticism previously of this officer because he desired to be personally in command and personally busy at the Red Hill encampment...

General Johnson should not be the scapegoat. If the camp was a failure it is the fault of the citizens of the Territory who stood aloof when the repeated calls for volunteers were made...

Reports from Hilo state that a number of the "loyal" citizens of the Second City refused to accept the meatless day menus of the local restaurants and became abusive when informed that it was their patriotic duty to forego meats for one day in the week...

It would appear that the request of Delegate Kuhio for a continuance of the National Guard camp was well advised. The Filipino members at least seem to be in need of a longer training, in fact of a much longer military training to make them amenable to discipline.

Leon Trotsky, so frequently mentioned in Russian despatches these days, was editing a paper in New York less than a year ago. That should not count against the newspaper profession for he is no longer an editor and his paper was a very small one any way.

While at the American front some of our congressmen were under fire and the bullets are reported to have spattered them with dirt. Must have felt quite at home and been reminded of some of the mud-slinging campaigns they have experienced.

The harbor board has discovered at a cost of \$4867 that the only safe way is to make contracts in advance of expenditures and that preliminary promises are not binding on contractors unless specifically put into writing and duly attested.

"A Rich Man's War"

THE most vicious and contemptible piece of demagoguery used by the Socialists to weaken the country in the face of the enemy is the cry that this is a "rich man's war." The men who make this assertion can belong only to two varieties, the man obsessed with one idea which obscures and distorts his reason and the man who doesn't care what he says so long as he gets the votes.

Any one with any common sense, any one whose theories or notions have not abolished all perception of human nature and human motives can perceive that if this is a "rich man's war" the rich men are the stupidest class in the world. According to Socialist demagogues, they are far from stupid when it comes to their own selfish interest.

Yet we are now asked, in spite of this charge, to believe that these shrewd, powerful, selfish capitalists have put this country into a war which is conscripting their sons for the army and their wealth for the gigantic destruction of warfare.

That commercial and financial influences have entered into the foreign policies of European nations no one disputes. They have entered into the policy of that huge system of military force which we call Germany and which the Socialists are helping to prevail. It is true, also, that financial and commercial interests in America are involved with British financial and commercial conditions—also with German. But the charge that American capitalists who were prospering hugely while we remained out of the war were foolish enough to precipitate the United States into the war to "save their investments" is asinine.

The laboring men and women of England and of France and, we believe, the laboring men and women of America know this charge is nonsense. What would be the result to the British worker with Belgium held by Germany? What would be the result to the French worker with Germany in control of the Briey mine fields? What would be the result to the workers of every European country and of our country if a Germany organized for war, drunk with success, convinced of its destiny to conquer, rule, and Germanize the whole world, should rise from this war to dictate the commercial conditions and threaten with a perpetual armed might the independence of every other people?

"A rich man's war," yes, perhaps; and a poor man's, too. The American Bolshe-Viki wants us to make peace with the rich man's system of Germany, the worst of all rich men's systems, for it carries a sword and makes war its business.—Chicago Tribune.

One way of helping Germany is by damning the method pursued by the Allies—the allies, if you please, of America. There are a lot of traitors in the United States, some bearing German names, some hiding their Teutonic lights under a bushel, who are more than ready to use any excuse for aiding Hunnish barbarism. The Machaevelian crookedness of this breed of traitors is well exemplified when they corrupt the pulpit, the press and all other branches of activity in an attempt to prove the justice of Germany's cause.

Los Angeles is having a proud time announcing that within its limits are 351.1 square miles, while New York only covers 285 square miles. What pigmy cities these are compared to Honolulu, which stretches south to Johnson Island, three hundred miles, and west to Ocean Island, an eight-hundred-mile sail. When it comes to acreage, we're it, even though the greater part of our area is not real estate.

Superintendent Judd of the board of agriculture and forestry has more nerve than most of us. He's going to close down the retail department of the Territorial Marketing Division in the face of the protests of the women of the community. It's a good thing for him that we don't have woman suffrage in Hawaii.

All Canadian residents of the United States who come within the scope of the Military Service Act, have been ordered to return to Canada. Local Canadians please take note.

Pork sold in Chicago for fifty dollars a barrel yesterday, a new high record. The pork barrel bids fair to be more than ever popular at the next session of congress.

Who will rule Russia is the all absorbing question in Petrograd. The mere fact that the country's soldiers are left homeless and starving is of minor consideration.

Germany must keep Belgium, von Tirpitz said. Possibly he realizes that if this is not done too many terrible and horrifying facts will find their way into history.

F. W. Klebahn is at Angel Island, but it is safe betting that he looks upon it as no paradise. They're not that kind of angels.

The congressmen learned the meaning of at least one Hawaiian word—Aloha.

BREVITIES

Ben Kawai was taken to police headquarters last night and held for safe keeping.

The board of supervisors last night approved the purchase of a new Buick machine for the water works department and a Ford runabout for the sewer department.

John Robert Ross, who claims to be a Russian, but who was arrested on information received here from Washington, D. C., has been sent to the Coast, where it is believed a charge will be made against him.

Saying that he is gathering data for plans for beautifying the city of Wichita, Harry S. Mueller, secretary of the City Planning Company of Wichita, Kansas, has written the board of supervisors for a copy of the report, "The Beautifying of Honolulu."

The Moose lodges of this island have joined to give a ball at the national guard armory at eight o'clock Saturday night. Invitations have been extended to friends of the members and a good time is promised those who attend.

Because he is alleged to have uttered seditious and disloyal statements regarding the United States, Max Straub, a German alien, was arrested Monday night. He has been turned over to the Federal authorities for investigation.

Albert Silva, an employee of the Hawaiian Electric Light Company, pleaded guilty before Judge J. B. Pondexter in the federal court yesterday on a charge of supplying liquor to soldiers and was sentenced to five months in the Oahu prison.

Important mail awaits Frank Romaine Schuecker at room 67, army headquarters, Young Building. It is believed that an officer's commission also awaits Mr. Schuecker, but the department has been unable to identify the addressee at any of the army posts.

The exhibit of Children's books for Christmas purchase which the Library of Hawaii has arranged for parents will close December 8. All desiring to consult this collection are urged to do so now. The Children's Librarian is pleased to assist anyone in making decisions.

The Hawaiian Dredging company has been denied permission to work at night on a contract it has with the harbor board on dredging work between Piers 15 and 16. It is stated that of 49,900 cubic yards to be removed the company has only handled 21,000 cubic yards, and the date set for the contract to expire is December 15. The contract was awarded June 7 last and the cost of the work was to be \$28,016.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD HOLDS EXAMINATIONS

Will Establish List of Eligibles of Lighthouse Keepers

The local civil service board for the Nineteenth Lighthouse district will hold a competitive examination on January 3 in this city, for the purpose of establishing a register of eligibles from which appointments of keepers and assistant keepers of lighthouses will be made for duty when vacancies appear. The examination will be graded on the basis of ten, physical ability four and training, experience and fitness six.

Civil service blanks properly filled out by the applicant and submitted in person or by mail constitute the examination. These blanks may be obtained at the office of the lighthouse inspector, 311 McCandless Building, or from John W. Short, district secretary. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, twenty-one years of age or over, and able to handle boats.

KOREAN ON WHEEL RUNS INTO MACHINE

Yoon Man Kin, a Korean living in Dowsett Lane, went cycling yesterday morning, but had not gone far when he came in contact with an automobile and had to be rushed to the emergency hospital for treatment.

Kin was peddling along Hotel Street and had just turned the corner into Bethel when an auto loomed in his trail. He endeavored to avoid the collision, but before he could push his machine to safety the car struck his rear wheel and sent him tumbling in the gutter.

It was at first thought that Kin had been badly hurt, but on arrival at the emergency hospital Dr. R. G. Ayer could only find a slight scalp wound. This he treated and Kin was allowed to return home little the worse for his experience.

The Korean said at the emergency hospital that the driver of the machine was not to blame. It was his (Kin's) place to have given the warning, but he overlooked it.

MANY STUDENTS ENROLL IN NAVIGATION COURSE

Thirty-five students have enrolled in the University of California's extension course class in navigation and nautical astronomy, which is holding daily sessions under the direction of Capt. George Harding, one of the best known mariners on the Pacific Coast.

When they conclude their studies six weeks hence, they will be put to sea as cadet officers for a year or more. At the end of that time if they succeed in mastering seamanship, they will come up for licensing as deck officers in the merchant marine.

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PERSONALS

George P. Wilcox, of Kaula, returned home in the Kinau yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Macfarlane have departed for the mainland for a indefinite stay.

Among recent departures for the Coast was Dr. George F. Straub, who left for a short stay.

Rev. and Mrs. Stephen L. DeSha returned to their home in Hawaii in the Mauna Kea yesterday.

Fred H. Smith has returned to his home in the mainland. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

H. L. Holstein, of Kohala, Hawaii, returned to his home yesterday, after spending a short business trip in the city.

John O'Dowda, of Honolulu, who is listed in the aviation service has received orders to go to the front for active duty.

Walter Love left for the mainland this week to enlist in a branch of the army service, although he did not know exactly which one he would try to enter.

Attorney Phillip Rice, of Lihue, Kauai, was a departing passenger in the Kinau yesterday for the Garden Island. He was accompanied by his wife.

Among passengers arriving in the Kinau yesterday was George H. Bergstrom, of the Honolulu Music Co., who returned from a business trip to the Big Island.

Mrs. L. M. Gray has sailed for the Coast in order to pay a farewell visit to her son Ralph, who has enlisted in the aviation service and who leaves shortly for a training camp abroad.

Sesue Hayakawa, the famous Japanese motion picture star, returned to the Coast with his company, after having made a number of films from scenes in different parts of the Islands.

Mrs. Frank G. Tavara, who was operated at the Queen's Hospital the early part of last week, is convalescing and expects to be removed to her home, Young Street, the latter part of this week.

Major Raymond S. Pratt, Ninth Field Artillery, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel and assigned to the same regiment. Capt. J. L. Devers has been promoted to major, Ninth Field Artillery.

Judge and Mrs. Alexander Lindsay and family, who have been visiting in the mainland the past few months, have returned to the city. Judge Lindsay says that his family party enjoyed the trip away immensely.

Captain H. E. Wescott, U. S. R., Quartermaster department, one of the seventy-five training camp students commissioned on Monday, has been ordered to report for duty as assistant to the post quartermaster, Fort Shafter.

PAN-PACIFIC TO START ON PLANS

American, Japanese and Chinese Merchants, Financiers Launch Movement in San Francisco

Development of American and Japanese interests in China, through a Pan-Pacific Chamber of Commerce composed of leading American, Japanese and Chinese business men, received its initial impetus yesterday at the Palace Hotel at a luncheon of San Francisco capitalists and merchants, says the San Francisco Examiner, November 30.

Francis B. Loomis, former assistant Secretary of State, presided, and outlined the plans that have been temporarily suggested by members of the Japanese Financial Commission, now in the East. Among those who attended the preliminary conference were: A. B. Foster, Colonel W. S. Rhean, Alford Holman, Wallace Alexander, Philip Teller, Marshall Hale, Dr. H. H. Guy and Robert Newton Lynch.

Loomis goes to Washington to confer with Secretary Lansing on the project.

EXPLOSIVE LAW IS OUTLINED BY PEABODY

Inquiry by certain business houses of Honolulu for information regarding the administration of the explosive law caused United States Attorney S. C. Huber to give The Advertiser yesterday, for publication, a copy of a letter received by him from F. S. Peabody, assistant to the director in charge of explosive department of the interior, Washington. The communication which is dated November 9 is as follows:

"For the administration of the Explosive Law, approved October 6, the bureau of mines is appointing licensing agents in all parts of the country, and is sending to them the necessary application blanks, license forms, and publicity matter, which will appear in local papers, outlining the procedure necessary to secure licenses.

"As fast as licensees are designated and notice given in this way to the public, licenses will be issued in all localities. Meanwhile I urge 'business as usual' to the end that there may be no interruption in production of coal or other necessities involving the use of explosives.

"On and after November 15, all manufacturers, vendors, foremen, exporters, importers, and analysts who deal with explosives or ingredients of explosives shall keep an itemized record of sales, issues, or other disposition made of explosives and ingredients, pending receipt of detailed instructions and the securing of necessary licenses required by law."

BUYS HONOLULU HOME

Senator W. T. Robinson of Maui purchased last week through the Hawaiian Trust Company for \$6350 the E. R. Strickpole property, situated on Herring Street.

Recommendations of R. O. T. C. Board Spread By "Leak"

But Nobody Was To Blame—The Boys Figured Out Report From Varying Size of Their Final Pay Checks

Half an hour before the official news reached the Reserve Officers' Training Camp, at Schofield Barracks, of the results of the army board's recommendations for the ninety-two students, the men were in receipt of the information and knew who were successful. It was a leak which spread the news throughout the camp. When the men lined up to hear the official report, signed by Brigadier-General Wisner, which had been hurried out to the camp by Captain Pepin of department headquarters, the order was simply a confirmation of what they already knew.

It all happened this way. Half an hour or more before the order arrived by motor car, the students were paid off, it being their last payday for the training camp period. After deducting various accounts the amount to be paid each were about \$86.67, remaining out the \$100 a month authorized by the war department.

The pay amounts were received and then it was discovered that some men were getting more than others. They wondered until the thought struck one of the supposedly short-changed men that the fellow who had larger amounts were getting "travel allowances," in addition to their pay, and this meant going "home" for those who failed to pass the tests. Some received \$87.67, and this meant a dollar extra for as "travel allowance" to Honolulu for the students who registered from the capital. There were some who received \$93, and it was figured that this was \$86.67 pay, plus travel fare by steamer to other islands.

Thus those who failed to really receive their fate before Major Leonard read the order from General Wisner. Those who were given commissions, did not receive "travel" money.

Yesterday most of the students reported for duty. Some asked for a short leave of absence, particularly those living on the other islands, to return home and arrange their affairs locally before getting down into the thick of army life. Many had come to Honolulu from Maui, Hawaii and Kauai not knowing exactly what the future spelled for them, and naturally their affairs were left in more or less unsettled state. As a rule such applicants received leave until next Monday.

Capt. A. J. C. Atkinson, Q. M., U. S. Army, was ordered yesterday to report to the post quartermaster at Schofield for service there. He will leave for station on Monday, and yesterday went to the circuit court for the last time as an attorney to settle a probate case. It was his legal "swan song."

Lieut. Archie Brown was at department headquarters yesterday, and it was rumored around the halls that Uncle Sam, who is just now creating a new department, that of Army War Insurance, might single him out for army insurance work here, as that was his work while a civilian and when he was connected with the insurance department of von Hamm-Young Company.

The Waimea School case in which Henry C. Brown, former principal of the school, has been engaged in a long court fight for reinstatement after having been dropped from the position, will be submitted in arguments before the supreme court tomorrow.

Brown's action was directed against Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of public instruction of the Territory, and the board of commissioners of the department of instruction, composed of Leopold Blackman, W. H. Smith, Eric A. Knudsen, Mary Atherton Richards, D. C. Lindsay and Emma A. Bond.

Following a trial of the case before Judge Lyle A. Dickey of the fifth judicial circuit at Lihue, the court held for Brown and ordered his reinstatement and the payment of his salary for the period extending from the time he was dropped, which was September 11, 1916. At that time Miss Etta Lee was appointed to succeed Brown as principal of the school. After this ruling was given the school board took the case to the supreme court.

LESLIE SCOTT IS AVIATION OFFICER

A commission as first lieutenant has been issued to Leslie Preston Scott, a former Honolulu man who has just completed the course at the reserve officers' training camp at Plattsburg, New York. The arm of the service for which he was commissioned is the aviation section of the signal corps.

Lieutenant Scott left here last June for the East. He was desirous at that time of getting into the army, and wished to enlist, but later entered the training camp at Plattsburg to try for a commission. News of his successful completion of the course was received in Honolulu yesterday.

The new officer was a former deputy attorney general of the Territory, and afterwards practiced as an attorney-at-law with offices in the Stangenwald Building. He is the son of Professor M. M. Scott, principal of McKinley High School, and Mrs. Scott, and the brother of Mrs. Richard Ivers. He has many friends in Honolulu who will be interested to hear of his gaining a commission in the forces of Uncle Sam.

PEOPLE'S TITLE TO REGISTER TITLE

Important Action Brought By Two Companies of Which Hans Isenberg is President

What is held to be the most important action ever brought in the land court here is set forth in petitions filed yesterday with Registrar of the Land Court A. V. Hogan by the Koloa Sugar Company and the Paa Agricultural Company, Ltd.

The action is brought by the two corporations to register their title to the lands involved which are located in the Ahupuaa of Mahalepua in the district of Koloa, Kauai. Extensive colored maps were filed with the petition fixing the location of the tracts which have an aggregate area of 11,111 acres under 4000 feet.

Hans Isenberg, president of both corporations, is the petitioner. The massive valuation of the lands involved in the case has not been determined, it is stated. Those of the Paa company are unincumbered while a bonded indebtedness of \$350,000 exists against the lands of the Koloa company.

YOKOHAMA TO HAVE TWO NEW SHIP YARDS

Because of the present war, the shipbuilding industry is growing very rapidly in Japan, according to the Japan Advertiser of October 28. In this issue is published an article relating to the shipping business in Japan, saying that as a result of the great conflict now going on, Yokohama is being kept busily engaged building ships and docks.

Through the efforts of government authorities, both Mr. Asano, president of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, and the Yokohama Dock Company, have come to an agreement, whereby each will build a shipbuilding and repairing dock at Hashimoto-cho, Yokohama.

During recent months Mr. Asano and the Yokohama Dock Company have been struggling for a charter to reclaim the front shore of Kanagawa, for the establishment of a shipbuilding yard. The government has at last mediated the dispute of the two applicants and forced both parties to yield and each establish a shipbuilding yard.

In order that the two parties might cooperate and work together, Asano made a new application recently as a result of the arbitration and the Yokohama Dock Company on the other hand withdrew a certain portion of its application. Yokohama will, after all, have two new shipbuilding yards and Mr. Asano has finally succeeded in his long desire in establishing a shipbuilding and repairing yard within the breakwater.

CIVIL ENGINEERS ARE WANTED BY NAVY

Captain George Clark, U. S. N., commandant of Pearl Harbor Naval Station, has received from Washington a request to make public the list that the United States Navy is greatly in need of civil engineers for the United States Naval Reserve Force, and also to announce that all examination papers for such positions must reach the reserve examining board, bureau of yards and docks, Navy department, Washington, not later than noon on December 31, 1917.

The examination really consists in filling out a blank and mailing it to the examining board. The candidate is to write his name in full, present address, legal residence, occupation, place and date of birth, height and weight, whether married or single, send a photograph of himself, give evidence of American citizenship if not born in the United States; tell from what university or college he graduated, giving particulars as to course of instruction and degree conferred; give testimonials as to character and moral fitness, as well as testimonials from former employers, and add a chronological statement in detail of professional experience.

To be eligible for the rank of ensign, which carries pay and allowances amounting to \$2100, the candidate must be not less than twenty-four years of age and have had two years professional practice; for lieutenant, (junior grade), with pay and allowances amounting to \$2500, he must be not less than twenty-seven years old, and have had five years experience; to be lieutenant, with pay and allowances of \$3100, he must be not less than thirty years and have had seven years experience.

Enrollments are for periods of four years, or during the existence of the war.

NO WORD OF THOR

Although a number of patrol boats have been dispatched to rescue her crew, no word has been received from the foundered steamer Thor, which wirelessed the country station of the Naval communication service for aid last Friday night. It was reported yesterday that a boatload of survivors has been rescued and taken to Kauai by one of the patrol boats sent to her rescue, but later advices said that no report of the kind was received by the naval authorities, and that it was all a mistake.

A FAVORITE 'RUB' DOWN

The golfer, the foot ball player and the all round athlete know the value of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is just the thing for a rub down after a hard game. All soreness disappears like magic and sprains and swellings are cured in one-third less time than by any other treatment. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement.