

## LOYALTY TO AMERICA IS NECESSITY ABROAD

W. T. Ellis Deplores Tendency  
to Forget Country.

### GOOD WILL GREAT ASSET

Aping of Foreigners Useless and  
Poor Business, Correspondent  
Writes From Cairo.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Copyright by the New York Herald Company. Published by Arrangement with the Cairo Press. June 7, 1919.—Countries, as well as merchandise, are advertised by their loving friends. As America gets a real grip upon the countless ramifications of her foreign relations and prestige she will give serious attention to the sort of Americans who, unofficially, are the real representatives of the country abroad.

Certain patient patriots, hidden away in the state department at Washington, have, through slow years, been building up a creditable personnel in the consular and diplomatic service. The fruits of their labors are manifest to every traveler, as well as evidence that their work is not yet finished.

More difficult, though, is the problem of maintaining a high level of real Americanism among our nationals resident abroad. The law which causes the citizenship of a naturalized American to lapse after two continuous years of residence outside the United States has largely abated an old scandal of "Americanism" in the Levant, who were such only for purposes of revenue and of evasion of local laws. It is of more serious import than homekeeping folk realize that all persons entitled to wear the name of "American" shall be such in spirit and in truth.

**Keeping Americans Up to Par.**  
Even our own allies, whom business or government service or philanthropy keep abroad, are ever in danger of losing their American point of view. It used to be a common complaint that some of these became so Anglicized that they out-Britished the British and missed the essential great qualities of both nations.

I have run across such a man here, a Standard Oil representative in these parts, who is acting as military attaché with the rank of captain during the war. No resident American objects to Captain Brewster's seeking chiefly the society of the British or to his having little to do with the American community. The fact that his uniform is more British than American—long trousers, or "slacks," belted British tunic, with telescopic outside pockets, etc.—merely occasions a passing comment, but that he speaks with contempt of the Wilson ideals and publicly rails against the Egyptians as a despicable people whom he gladly would see exterminated has aroused the indignation of more than one red-blooded American.

This man happens to be the nearest-at-hand exponent of the attitude which despises all "natives" and refuses to have any consideration for their aspirations or rights. The government of Great Britain, which has come to terms with governing peoples of alien speech and varied hues than has any other nation, takes a strong position of respectation against this spirit. It perceives that, especially since the upheaval caused by the war, only men of sympathetic mind toward the people amidst whom they live can serve usefully. Business as well as governments will come to this viewpoint, for, after all, the basis of every transaction abroad is the good will of the natives of the land. At present the unique asset of America is the favor in which she is held by all peoples. To put that prestige in jeopardy is to scatter the offender a government representative of an employee of private business.

**A Yankee Expert in Antiquities.**  
Quite the opposite of this type is that of a former consular official named Blanchard, who has lived here for many years as a dealer in antiquities and yet assays 100 per cent American. With the Egyptians he is sympathetic, and none the less so with the British; both know him as a good representative of the United States, whose manners and methods and whose character are as much his own as his native land. He has even brought truth into the traffic in antiquities. His "straight flung words and few" are accepted at their value by the searching Bedouins of the desert, and by sophisticated shoppers in Cairo. Through a man in the consulate I chanced to hear that Blanchard even voluntarily pays his income tax.

**A Razor-Edge Drummer.**  
Recently there came to Cairo the first American commercial traveler to "make" the orient since the war, a chap named Charles E. Rock. The first time he entered the hotel dining room we identified him as American—though not by any gaudier or outstanding characteristics. His clothes were quiet, and as well made as only America makes men's tailors. Sometimes he wore a dinner coat in the evenings; often he did not. He was perfectly at ease, self-contained, slow to speak, master of every situation in which he found himself. And what he did not know, he commercially, about Cairo within a week would be of little use to his firm. There are dozens of business men like him to be met every day in any large American hotel; out here, though, he was a sight more welcome than the pyramids.

Rock's unassuming self-assurance, the very lines of his face, superimposed upon his ancestral Irish features by the east winds of Boston and by the New England contacts and spirit which have quickened the twinkle in his blue eyes and put Yankee caution upon his sharp Irish tongue, all spell "America." His speech is as sharp as the razors he represents, but it has a Gillette "safety" device.  
Not that Rock does not speak, and with unabashed American directness. It was joy unalloyed to hear him of an evening characterize the people he had been up against and the Cairo way of doing business. Still maintaining his Boston habits of early rising, he has sent patience with consulates and government offices and business houses which do not get going until after 10 o'clock. His characterizations of the denationalized American are as pungent and wholesome as the atmosphere home. Rock does not want to Americanize the world, but he wants Americans to remain Americans in all climates and conditions. Every sure drummer sent abroad is a national asset.

### R-34 IS HOUSED SAFELY

(Continued From First Page.)

Graham, the chief engineer, proudly carried his pet kitten, which was born at East Fortune. The kitten suffered no inconvenience during the trip.  
"We were never out of touch with the world, although we met a lot of fog," said Lieutenant R. D. Durrant, the wireless officer. "It was hot in New York; cold in the middle Atlantic and you see what it is here."  
Brigadier-General E. M. Maitland, representative of the air ministry on

AMERICAN OFFICER WHO FLEW TO ENGLAND, AND GLIMPSE OF GAS BAG OF DIRIGIBLE R-34.



COLONEL W. N. HURLEY, U. S. A., WHO ACCOMPANIED R-34 ON HER EPOCH-MAKING RETURN FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC AS OBSERVER FOR UNITED STATES ARMY.

the R-34, who kept the log of the voyage, said:

"We were sent by the air ministry to demonstrate that dirigibles can do a long sea voyage, with the ultimate view of their commercial use later. Airships undoubtedly will be used in the future over sea and over land. They will not conflict in any way with the airplane or seaplane, but all will work together."

"One reception in America was extraordinary. The people there, impressed with our voyage, fully realize the commercial possibility of the big airship. It was a wonderful sight as we passed over the great electric signs in New York."

The members of the crew were disappointed because they were not able to land at East Fortune where most of them have their homes.  
All were glad to get back but said they were eager to make another trip. All agreed that a long voyage entailed no harder work than many other duties of flying.

**Machinery to Be Examined.**  
The R-34 rested today in the shed beside her sister ship, the R-33. Major Scott and the other officers of the dirigible will prepare tomorrow to return the R-34 to East Fortune.  
The officers will make a careful examination of the machinery and envelope to ascertain how they stood the test of the long voyage. They expressed the belief that the stern engine had been damaged beyond repair as the connecting rod had broken and wrecked the engine. The other engines worked perfectly.

The arrival of the R-34 at Pulham, about 35 miles northeast of London, marks the completion of the first round trip voyage of a lighter-than-air craft across the Atlantic ocean from the old world to the new. The return trip was made in 74 hours and 55 minutes.

The R-34 took the air on her return voyage 56 hours after her arrival at Roosevelt field, Mineola, N. Y., starting officially at midnight Wednesday. Starting the trans-Atlantic journey at East Fortune at 1:45 (Greenwich time) the morning of July 2, 9:45 P. M. July 1, New York time, the airship completed the trip at Roosevelt field at 10 A. M. Sunday, July 6, a distance of approximately 3200 miles, in 103 hours 12 minutes.

### LODGE DELEGATE RETURNS

F. F. Hard of Eugene Attends Conclave at Philadelphia.

EUGENE, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—F. F. Hard, mining man of this city, returned yesterday from a trip to the east, having attended the grand convocation of the Order of the Vellied Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, a Masonic body, at Philadelphia. H. B. Knight, who returned a week ago, was also a delegate to the convention.

Mr. Hard visited New York and other large centers in the east in the interests of his mining properties in the Bohemia district in Lane county.

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### OVERSEA TRANSFER WON

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL BENNETT  
TO LEAVE FOR A. E. F.

Command of Recruiting Station  
Here Will Be Assumed by Officer  
Gassed During War.

Lieutenant-Colonel Claire R. Bennett, second in command at the Portland army recruiting station, has been ordered to Camp Meade, Maryland, preparatory to leaving for overseas service. He will be succeeded by Lieutenant-Colonel Frank A. Sloan, who has just returned to America from 18 months' service with the 1st division in France.

Colonel Bennett will leave for the east Wednesday at the completion of a 10-day furlough, recently granted him. He did not see overseas duty during the war, and, when the order was sent around that all officers who so desired would be transferred to the American expeditionary force, he took advantage of the offer. Colonel Bennett has been in the army since the Spanish-American war, when he entered as a civilian clerk. He was commissioned in 1902, and since that date has seen service in the Philippines and Hawaiian Islands.

Colonel Sloan, the relieving officer, was gassed during one of the last offensives of the war. He was commissioned in 1916, and went overseas with the 1st division. His rise through the different grades was rapid, and he was promoted to a lieutenant-colony after the signing of the armistice, in recognition of his meritorious service.

**Protestant Missionaries to Confer.**

ASLOMAR, Cal., July 12.—Delegates from virtually every organization connected with the welfare and missionary work in Protestantism will convene at the Pacific district and several adjoining

### THIS MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

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Steele, Ala.—"During the Change of Life I had hot flashes, was nervous, run down, and had sick headaches for two or three days at a time. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am much stronger and better in every way than I was. My daughter's health broke down last June from teaching school without a rest, and she has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she is much better and teaching now and I give your medicine the praise. You are welcome to use this letter for the benefit of other suffering women."—Mrs. F. A. GAINES, R. R. No. 1, Steele, Ala.



Women who suffer as Mrs. Gaines did should not hesitate to give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial, as the evidence that it is constantly being published proves beyond question that this grand old remedy has relieved much suffering among women.  
For confidential advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their forty years' experience is at your service.

## IDAHO OFFICER HELD SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

Former Game Warden Asked  
to Return Some \$25,000.

### COURT ACTION IS HINTED

U. S. Marshal L. C. Jones, Once in  
State's Employ, Told License Re-  
turns Show Cash Gone.

BOISE, Idaho, July 12.—(Special.)—United States Marshal Leroy C. Jones of the federal jurisdiction for Idaho was served on Saturday with a demand by the state of Idaho to make good a shortage of \$25,000, together with interest and penalties, alleged to exist in the state fish and game department and created while he was game warden for Idaho.

The alleged shortage was discovered by special accountants employed by a committee created by the last legislature, composed of Senator M. S. Yeaman of Idaho Falls, Representatives Ezra P. Monson of Franklin and A. H. Morgan of Weiser, given supervision over the expenditure of \$25,000 to examine the accounts of all state departments during the past two years.

A similar demand was made on the surety company carrying the bonds of Mr. Jones. Civil action on the part of the state against Jones to recover the money, and possibly criminal action, was unofficially reported as likely, at the state house.

The action created a sensation in federal and state circles, where Marshal Jones is well known. The auditors charge that on inspection of the books of the game department while Jones was in charge show that this amount of money is unaccounted for, and no trace of it has been found, although the records show that fish and game licenses were issued. The shortage is based on missing licenses. United States Marshal Jones issued the following statement after service of the demand was made upon him:

"The first knowledge I had of a shortage came with the demand upon me to make it good with interest and penalty attached. In the audit of the books, had I or my bookkeeper been called in or advised with, the license transactions upon which the shortage was found would have been explained. Knowing very little of the matter, I am unable to make an intelligent statement this time, but will advise with attaches of my office and also look into all the details concerning it."

The handling of licenses, and the sending out of thousands of them each year to every hamlet in the state, makes it an almost impossible task to collect upon all of them. Often they are lost or destroyed by fire or in some other manner.

"If there is money due the state from



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AND  
TUESDAY  
LAST  
TIMES



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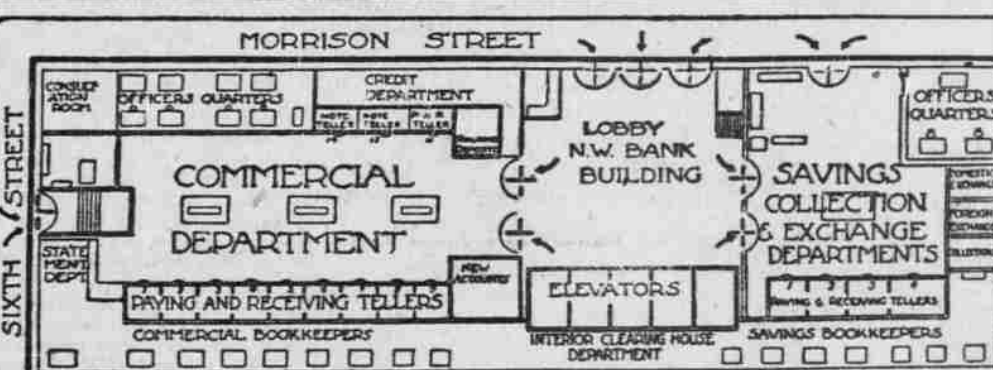
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my office, it is due from licenses not turned in or accounted for by those who had them for sale, and the money should be collected from those who owe it. I am satisfied that the shortage can be satisfactorily explained and I stand ready to give all aid possible in straightening out the affair, and would willingly have done so at any time had I been called upon."

The alleged shortage was found by the accounting firm of Richards & Richards of Lewiston. The report is a voluminous one, and does not charge intentional discrepancy, but recites an inspection of the books of the fish and game department, while Mr. Jones



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