

STOP IMMIGRATION FOR SIX MONTHS NEW BILL PROPOSES

Senator King of Utah Plans to Introduce Measure When Congress Convenes Monday

Washington, Dec. 1.—Complete stoppage of immigration for a period of six months while congress is drafting a general law to cover the whole immigration question is proposed in a bill which Senator King, of Utah, a Democratic member of the Senate immigration committee, is preparing for introduction soon after congress meets next Monday.

Senator King said today that the admission of aliens to this country must be made more difficult and that it was necessary to prohibit any of the people from foreign countries who are inoculated with "red" tendencies from entering the United States.

Immigrants to the number of 369,857 arrived in this country during the first four months of this fiscal year, which began last July 1, records at the Department of Labor show. During the same time 214,705 emigrants left the United States, leaving a net increase in aliens in this country of 155,154 for that period.

Most of the immigrants came from Europe and most of the emigrants returned there. Despite the rapid increase in the flow of immigrants, Department of Labor officials do not believe the excess of immigration from Europe over emigration will reach the pre-war figures for sometime to come.

SPARTANBURG AGAINST PHONE RATE INCREASE

Spartanburg, Dec. 2.—The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce decided at the meeting held at noon yesterday not to indorse the request of the Southern Bell Telephone company for an increase of 20 per cent in their rates. Members of the board stated that in their opinion it was an inopportune time to consider granting such a raise in view of the deflation in almost all lines.

SNUFF BOX PASSED AT SCOTS SOCIETY BANQUET

Boston, Dec. 2.—The cup that cheers was replaced by the snuff that exhilarates when the Scots Charitable society revived an old custom at its annual banquet last night to take the place of ante-prohibition toasts. Scotch snuff from a silver mounted ram's horn was passed about the tables.

The first to take a cautious pinch was Governor Calvin Coolidge, vice president elect, who was the chief guest. From him the horn went down the banquet board. Sneezes followed, and handkerchiefs were quite generally displayed.

Soon afterward Professor Charlton Black of Boston University related an anecdote directed to despondent victims of the 18th amendment. It was the warning of an old Scotchman to his son against too liberal use of snuff, with the statement that "I've been drunker on sneezum than I ever was on whiskey." The guests sneezed again and then the speakers had their say.

The ballot boxes of New York City on election day received 150 tons of ballots.

AUSTRIA IS VOTED A LEAGUE MEMBER

Commission for Admission of New States Unanimously Approves Application.

Geneva, Dec. 2.—Austria was unanimously voted a member of the League of Nations by the commission for the admission of new states here today. It is expected the assembly of the League will ratify the action.

Application by Bulgaria for admission to the League of Nations was expected to be brought up today at the session of the assembly of the League. Serbia, Greece and Rumania had indicated they were seriously opposed to the admission of Bulgaria, and it appeared probable they would make an issue of the matter.

Another attempt was made to gain approval of the leagues budget for the forthcoming year. This matter came before the assembly yesterday but objections were voiced by several nations, delegates from New Zealand, Australia and India pointing out that in their opinions 7,000,000 francs in gold was an excessive amount.

WILLARD TO FIGHT THE WINNER OF BIG MATCH

New York, Dec. 2.—Tex Richard announced today he had received contracts signed by Jess Willard, former world's heavy weight boxing champion, Jack Dempsey, present title holder, and Bill Brennan, for a championship bout on March 17, 1921 between Willard and the winner of the Dempsey-Brennan fight here on December 14.

Richard said the fight will be staged in Madison Square Garden unless the state boxing commission should prevent it. The size of the purse was not made public.

REDUCE MARGIN OF LOANS ON COTTON IN GREENVILLE

Greenville, S. C., Dec. 2.—To protect loans made from the pool of \$300,000 raised by local merchants as a relief measure for the cotton farmers, the management today reduced the margin from 12 to 10 cents in view of the market's decline in the past two weeks. Thousands of dollars in loans were made at 12 cents per pound for a period of six months to farmers who said they were unable to borrow money from the banks on their cotton. The amount to be loaned is 50 per bale.

ORDER HELPS SOON

Washington, Dec. 2.—Delays in compensation payments to disabled service men of the late war, which have occurred when they are in course of transfer between schools and hospitals will be at least reduced under an order just framed. By an arrangement between the war risk bureau, the public health service and the board for vocational education, telegraphic notice will be sent whenever a man in the schools discontinues his courses, so that disability pay can be continued for him from the war risk bureau as soon as it stops from the school funds.

At the recent elections, the ballot in Chicago was nearly a yard square. There were three deaths to two births in France last year.

NEGROES GET IN TROUBLE NORTH; CONDITION BAD

Washington, Dec. 4.—A news despatch from Buffalo, N. Y., says that a thousand or more southern negroes had been run out of the city by the police. No official report has been made up on it to government officials here. Newspaper men and congressmen arriving here from the west particularly the states of Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, report had conditions in cities where many southern negroes wet during the war to work in industrial plants. From a spirited rivalry for work between the negroes and alien laborers has sprung a bitter feeling that may result in serious race riots soon.

Labor department agents have not reported any considerable movement of negroes from the north and west to the south. They assert that about 10 per cent of those who left the south during the last four years have gone back.

Negro leaders here claim that most of the better class of colored people who migrated to the north and west have worked hard, saved money and bought homes. A bad element has made trouble, and they will be driven out this winter.

The Buffalo incident is the first of the kind that has been reported to the federal authorities, but surface indications point to a bad winter for North Carolina negroes in the north and the west.

The Buffalo story reads: "Within the past 48 hours more than 1,100 negroes, discharged during the recent business depression, have been forced out of Buffalo by the police. Raids have been conducted in the Negro districts and those who are unemployed are arrested."

"Many negroes, becoming frightened, have left on their own accord, some of these withdraw liberal amounts from savings banks and departed for the south. Pawnbrokers report that many pawned clothing and jewelry to enable them to get away. Employers are not disturbed as there has been a surplus of labor in Buffalo for several months. The south will have to winter many negroes who will return to their homes in the spring.

READY FOR SHRINERS

Greenville, Nov. 30.—Everything is in readiness for the spring ceremonial on Thursday of the Hejaz Shrine temple, and Shriners from all parts of upper South Carolina are expected to come to Greenville to attend. Potentate George T. Bryan, of this city, expects the occasion to be one of the largest and most successful ever held in this state or section.

Visiting Shriners, including a number with high rank in the order are expected from other states.

Military experts believe Russia has enough munitions to continue her wars for five years.

There are more than 2,000 pure-bred milk goats in the United States today.

SHE EMPLOYS 184 MAIDS

(From the New York Evening World.)

How would you like to run a home of from three thousand to five thousand rooms, manage one hundred and fifty chambermaids, thirteen parlor maids, twenty-one bathmaids and fourteen seamstresses, see that the mattresses on every bed were turned every day, the curtains darned and family satisfied and happy? How would you like to keep house for one million people a year?

The housekeepers of New York's hotel promised to show women of the city just how it's done.

"When the average housewife has so much trouble with one servant—and most of them can keep them none at all—how do you oversee the making the two thousand beds and the work of two hundred maids and still make the hotel a well ordered home?" Miss S. M. Flanagan, housekeeper for one of the largest hotels was asked.

"It's all system and efficiency," she answered "and co-operation. You see, whenever a woman alone registers in our office her name is sent to me immediately. There is a housekeeper on each floor, and she is instructed to visit these ladies, welcome them to our hotel and ask if they may be of any assistance. It is quite surprising how many women who come to New York for a few days or weeks from small towns are

timid about being in a large hotel alone and these little friendly visits from our housekeepers are a great comfort and much appreciated.

"The help question has changed greatly within the last six months. I believe it is because the girls realize the war is really over that the enormous salaries earned in munition plants and factories are dreams of the past and that we must all get to work in earnest and steadily and

help aley the unrest in the country. "I have found the American born girls the best," said this wise housekeeper. "I always try to employ American born girls when possible. They are more appreciative for what ever is done for their welfare, they understand unavoidable conditions and are willing to make the best of things when it is necessary."

Miss Flanagan gives these hints for keeping servants happy: Fair

treatment, clean living quarters, a special physician, absolute freedom, and liberty and proper interest in the welfare of the workers.

"There is one thing I should like to ask the housewives," she concluded. "How can beds be made without maids and tubs scrubbed by electricity?"

So there are some problems for the hotel housekeeper to solve, after all.

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It's the sole of man we keep in view
For we are doctors of boots and shoes;
We serve the living and not the dead,
With the best leather, wax, nails and thread.
We can sew you a sole or nail it fast;
We can do you a job and make it last;
We can give you a lift also in life,
Not only you, but your family and wife.
We do not use por plaster or pill,
But cure the sick shoes, no matter how ill.

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