

SENATE BILL LIMITS ALIENS TO 355,000

Drastic Immigrant Measure Adopted, 61 to 2.

DEBATE LASTS 5 HOURS

Amendments Reduce Number to Be Admitted to 3 Per Cent of Those Already Here.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—A drastic measure against immigration during the next year was adopted today by the senate, which, by 61 to 2, passed the Dillingham immigration restriction bill after adding further restrictive amendments. The bill, it is estimated, would limit immigration during the next year to slightly more than 355,000.

The bill was adopted as a substitute for the Johnson bill passed by the house.

The latter would bar for a year all immigrants except relatives of aliens now here. The bills go to conference.

Advocates of the Dillingham substitute declared that it would keep out more immigrants than the Johnson measure.

Both bills would go into effect within two months, with the Dillingham measure effective for 19 and the Johnson bill for 14 months.

It took the senate less than five hours to dispose of the immigration legislation. The two senators opposing passage were Francis, republican, Maryland, and Reed, democrat, Missouri.

Johnson Bill Rejected.

Before passing the substitute the senate defeated, 42 to 19, a motion to adopt the Johnson bill. Forty per cent less immigrants would be admitted under the Dillingham bill than as reported by the senate immigration committee. This was accomplished by reducing the basis of immigration from 5 to 3 per cent of the number of aliens here according to the 1910 census. The amendment was offered by Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, who led the fight to make the legislation more drastic.

Under another amendment wives and children of aliens who have applied for citizenship would be given preference. Another amendment struck out a clause authorizing admissions when deemed justifiable as a "measure of humanity."

Three Per Cent Is Limit.

The 3-per-cent standard of the bill, according to committee estimates, would permit the following number of immigrants during the next year after the bill becomes a law: Belgium 148,200; Denmark 148,200; Germany 75,000; Netherlands 26,940; Norway 12,116; Sweden 19,956; Switzerland 27,100; United Kingdom 77,500; or 222,212 from western Europe.

The maximum number estimated from northern and southern Europe is: Austria-Hungary 34,117; Bulgaria 245; Serbia 129; Montenegro 161; Greece 204; Italy 40,293; Portugal 1741; Roumania 178; Russia 91,974; Spain 642; Turkey in Europe 267; Turkey in Asia 1789; or 152,249 from that district.

The senate bill provides that it shall "not be construed as amending, repealing or modifying any law or agreement existing which forbids the admission of any alien of any nationality or geographical boundary."

This was interpreted to mean treaty provisions covering the subject of immigration with China and Japan would not be affected by the measure.

Complete Barrier Rejected.

Efforts to bar all immigration for a year were defeated, an amendment by Senator Trammell, democrat, Florida, to erect such a barrier being rejected without a record vote, as was an earlier amendment by Senator Harrison to make the restrictive basis of the Dillingham bill 1 per cent.

Advocates of the legislation declared that it was designed as a temporary stop-gap until congress could enact restrictive legislation.

Senator Dillingham and Chairman Colt of the senate immigration committee said the bill was designed to allay fears of a "flood" of immigration. In opposing the bill, Senator Reed said it was "narrow" and in conflict with generous American policies.

House immigration committee predicted tonight the senate bill probably would receive approval of the house.

GERMAN CAMPAIGN QUIET

PRE-ELECTION DISORDERS REPORTED TO BE FEW.

Restricted Campaign Funds and Appeal to Women Voters Features; Communists Moderate.

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—On the eve of the elections for the Prussian parliament, the electoral campaign is at its height, but is being carried out quietly in Berlin and most of the industrial districts, though at some points, notably Frankfurt and Leipzig, there have been disorders due to communist activity. Attempts to break up these disorders have been successful.

At Frankfurt, while Dr. Helfferich, ex-vice chancellor, was speaking, fighting occurred which needed police interference. Results of the polling are not expected before Tuesday.

Restricted campaign funds and the appeal to women voters have been campaign features. Even the communists have been obliged to wage a moderate campaign.

In the reichstag elections last June the reds polled 137,000 votes in Prussia. Since then they have absorbed the left wing independent, hence they are expected to poll more than three-quarters of a million. The independent party then registered nearly 3,000,000 votes.

The majority socialists, whose vote in Prussia in June was 2,500,000, have been carrying on a campaign trying to halt the exodus of their followers into the independent's camp. In view of this shifting of the radical vote and the fact that the communists for the first time appear on a Prussian election ballot as a party, any pre-election estimate of the line-up of the vote in Prussia would be hazardous.

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SENATE COMMITTEE RECASTS ARMY BILL

Measure as Passed by Lower House Unsatisfactory.

PROBLEM DIFFICULT ONE

Proposal Is for Regular Army of 120,000; Vigorous Protest Made by American Legion.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—The senate committee on military affairs is having a hard struggle with the army appropriation bill as it came over from the house. Among the startling revelations made in studying the bill is that it provides for a regular army of 120,000 instead of 150,000, as announced by Chairman Anthony of the subcommittee of the house super-appropriation committee.

The whole bill, it is said, shows either lack of consideration or knowledge of the military establishment. The senate committee is virtually rewriting the bill so that it will bear slight resemblance to the form in which it passed the house. The house bill would completely wreck the regular army and make it impossible to build up the national guard, according to opinion expressed by members of the senate committee on military affairs.

The appropriations have been so reduced by the house committee and have been distributed in such a manner that it is feared it would be necessary to abolish some of the largest army posts and discharge a large proportion of the men now in the service. The plan for reduction of the strength of the army, as agreed to under the terms of the resolution adopted by the senate and house, was not to re-enlist any short-term service men and permit a gradual reduction by stopping recruiting. But more drastic measures, it is feared, would be necessary under the terms of the bill as it passed the house.

The American Legion committee, which was composed of officers and men who had served in the army, called the attention of the committee to many of the deficiencies in the bill. The legionnaires declared that while the senate committee was to the relative north of capital ships and aircraft, high naval officers disclosed that a bomb weighing 1600 pounds and loaded with T. N. T. had exploded recently on the old battleship Indiana without destroying any of the vessel below its protective deck.

The explosion, they said, would not have sunk the ship and did not damage her below the water line, although her hull was not nearly so strong as those of modern super-battleships.

The officers were called after Rear Admiral William F. Puitan, retired, ex-superintendent of the naval academy, had suggested suspension of part of the building program to determine the future value of capital ships in view of the development of aircraft and submarines.

The admiral said that the navy now was "a one-plane affair," with surface ships only, was disorganized and unprepared for war. He urged that the money saved by suspending work on the ships be given to the immediate development of the air forces and submarines so that the navy might speedily be converted into what he called a "three-plane fighting machine," composed of battleships, aircraft and submarines.

Admiral Countz, chief of naval operations, called by Senator Poindestre, republican, Washington, who prepared the committee's recent report favoring capital ships, opposing any suspension of work on the super-dreadnaughts and battle cruisers building or authorized.

REPUTED SPY ARRESTED

Ex-Member of British Parliament Caught in Austria.

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Ignatius T. Lincoln, notorious as an "international spy," has been arrested in Austria, says a Vienna dispatch to the Tagblatt.

I. T. Lincoln, formerly an Austrian subject, but later a naturalized Englishman and member of the British parliament, was deprived of his British citizenship in 1919, and later was deported from England. He had been in prison since 1916.

He has played his role in England, the United States, Germany, Hungary and Austria. He was arrested in Brooklyn in 1913 on a charge of forgery, escaped from a deputy marshal, was recaptured and in May, 1916, was deported.

After his arrival in London he was tried for espionage and sentenced to three years in prison.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

Lads, 16 and 21, Die and Another Is Painfully Injured.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., Feb. 19.—Lyle Davis, 16, and W. Rice, 21, both of Los Angeles, were killed here, were instantly killed and a younger brother of the Davis boy painfully injured in the explosion of a can of carbide today.

The younger Davis boy is in a hospital at Sequim, Wash., with a badly torn ear and other injuries.

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To all calling this week I will sell a full term of 8-10 lessons for Ladies \$5. Gentlemen \$5. and will positively guarantee to teach you all popular dances and be able to give you a certificate in one school where the lessons are 8 hours long and teachers are professional dancers, and where they guarantee to make a dancer of you. This guarantee term is worth \$15. Be sure and secure tickets this week. Beginners' class starts Monday and Thursday evenings. Advanced class Tuesday evening. Intermediate class Friday evening, 8 to 11:30. Plenty of desirable partners—no embarrassment. You can never learn dancing in private lessons from inferior teachers—you must have practice. LEARN IN A REAL SCHOOL. Classes are large and select—the social feature alone is worth double the price—the only teacher in Portland capable of appearing before the public in stage and exhibition dancing. We teach more people to dance than all other schools combined. One lesson from worth six in the average school. Phone Main 765. Private Lessons 225 Hours.

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WARDEN'S AIDES WATCH PET DIG AND REVEAL VENISON.

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Several times, according to Clark, game wardens searched the vicinity of the logging camp for deer meat, but, when on the point of giving up, their efforts were rewarded when

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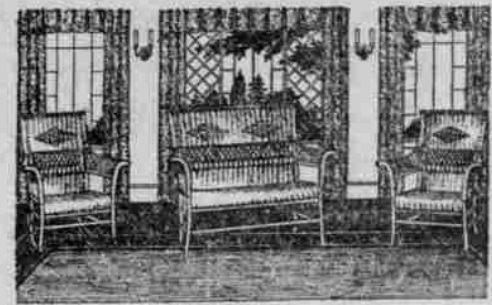
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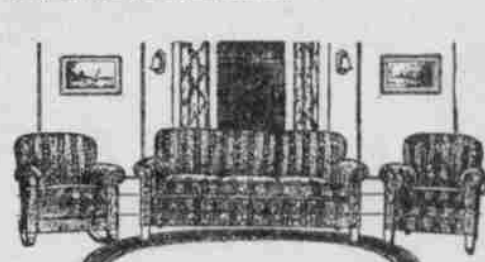
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