

Editorial Comments--
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To Senator McCarran, who hold a deep distrust of foreigners (except Basque shepherders needed in Nevada), maybe they are insignificant. To fair-minded Americans, and to our friends across the oceans, this will seem a sweeping statement.

Here are the objections which the president cites as "many serious and inequitable restrictions" caused by the law:

1. Consuls now have to forecast unpredictable events, and decide whether or not an alien may some day become a public charge.
2. Consuls have to do another crystal-ball job when they rule on whether or not an alien might engage in espionage or subversive activities.
3. Any citizen could be put on the griddle under a provision which permits immigration officials to interrogate "any alien or person believed to be an alien as to his right to be or to remain in the United States."
4. Naturalized citizens are really "second class" citizens because, if they reside abroad for certain periods, they can be expatriated "without reference to any other conduct on their part."
5. Seamen are unduly restricted in leaving their ships while in U.S. ports.
6. The act fails to define "political" offenses for which an alien may be denied admission.
7. Aliens who were Fascists or Nazis, and still are, can enter the U.S. unless it's proved that they want to establish Fascism or Nazism here; at the same time anyone with the remotest connection with a Communist front, even as a child, is completely barred.
8. An alien could be deported for subversive activity even though it was years ago, and he has conducted himself as a model American for perhaps 20 years.
9. There's no definition in the law of the "exceptional and extremely unusual hardship cases" in which the attorney general may suspend deportation.
10. Provisions which let foreign governments "borrow" their quotas in advance will cut off immigration from

some nations for many years in the future.

There are good points to the McCarran-Walter law, to be sure. For one thing, it has revoked the old "yellow peril" law which denied citizenship to some of our Japan-born neighbors on Bainbridge island, even those who have given their sons' lives in the service of this country.

But there are a good many questionable things in it, too, as evidenced by

White Will Continue As Detroit Supt.

Detroit — Five elementary school teachers and four high school instructors have signed contracts to teach in the Detroit-Idanha school next year.

The following teachers are included in the renewal contracts: Mrs. Elsie

Hoyt, to teach second grade and part of third grade; Miss Minnie B. Miller, part of third grade and fourth; Mrs. Gladys Claxton, fifth grade; Russell Hoyt, sixth grade; Albert Warby, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Kazuko Inuzuka, Miss Evelyn Gearhart, Francis Kettleton and Otis White, high school.

White will also continue in the capacity of school superintendent over the combined grade and high school.

A first grade teacher has not yet been hired.

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