

The Herald and News

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Immigrant Quota Hike Asked By Ike

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower urged Congress today to liberalize immigration laws and double the number of persons now admitted under annual quotas. A key Democrat promptly charged he was playing "election year politics."

Eisenhower sent Congress a special message proposing legislation to admit under annual quotas a number of immigrants equal to one-sixtieth of the U. S. population. This would be more than 300,000 compared to annual quotas of 154,000 now.

Eisenhower also asked Congress to provide for acceptance of thousands of refugees from oppression and persons forced to flee their homes because of political, racial or religious persecution.

Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.) quickly filed a statement in the Congressional Record saying Eisenhower sent up an identical message in the 1956 presidential election year "and we are certainly going to have one like it four years hence."

"It is all part of seeking political dividends by catering to groups representing special interests," Walter said.

Walter is chairman of the House immigration subcommittee. As such he would exert powerful influence over immigration legislation.

Walter has long been opposed to altering the quota system or otherwise liberalizing the immigration laws. He is coauthor of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act which often has come under administration criticism as too restrictive.

Greetings From Erin

DUBLIN (UPI) — President Eamon de Valera today sent Ireland's greetings on St. Patrick's Day "to all our friends overseas."

"To the friends of Ireland everywhere I wish contentment and happiness and pray that the communities in which they live may enjoy God's precious gift of peace in the years ahead," he said.

Paddy's Day In Dublin Very Dry

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — St. Patrick's Day 1960 and the old town is dry as a bone.

That, at least, is the government's hope, since no Dublin bar is allowed to open to help Irishmen drown the shamrock.

Nonetheless, the shamrock can be drowned. The thirsty can get a drink at the dog show at Ballsbridge Show Grounds. But will there be any room left for showing the dogs?

Next year, the official St. Paddy's Day drought should end. A new liquor act is before the Dail, Parliament's lower house, and the 1961 celebration likely will be as wet as the river Liffey that runs through dear old Dublin.

This time it was St. Paddy's eve that echoed with the celebrations. And the most resounding of the lot was staged by the Gurriers' Tankard Club.

The Gurriers' club is devoted to the destruction of stout and the preservation of horse cabs.

In pursuit of these objectives, the club members set out on a weekly horse-drawn course through Dublin, stopping at the many pubs along the way to refresh their horses.

The club president is Brendan Behan, reigning Irish playwright, and the vice president is Josef Locke, the reigning Irish tenor.

A horse cab and Dublin and mist along the Liffey have a magic all of their own. And after a few of the old rebel songs as only Behan and Locke can sing them, the whole town soon is on the trail, cheering its throbbing head off.

So St. Patrick's Day in Dublin almost amounts to a morning after.

But not for Behan.

"I'm off the gargoyle," he roared as the procession set off from Bailey's bar with a banjo furnishing accompaniment.

And despite temptation in every liquid form, the usually unruly playright lasted out the night on a couple of glasses of stout washed down by a sea of tomato juice.

Work is responsible for this uncharacteristic temperance. Brendan's writing a new play on the Dublin underworld and is keeping a clear head to speed his pen.

Industry also was the theme of today's parade, bigger and better than ever. Irish industry is proud of a year of useful growth.

Salesmanship Program Requested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower proposed a new program of vigorous salesmanship today to stimulate the flow of U. S. products abroad.

He said in a special message to Congress that "a more vigorous effort by both government and business to improve our capacity for international competition" is necessary since this country no longer commands a sellers' market overseas.

Included are Export-Import Bank guarantees of private loans to foreign buyers to protect against seizure or other noncommercial losses.

Government information and promotion services also would be expanded.

The President said the program should "promote vigorous economic growth both at home and abroad."

No new legislation is needed to authorize the expanded program, at least for the present, but the President said Congress will be asked for additional funds to finance it.

The President said details of the program will be presented when hearings are held by the Senate Commerce Committee.

"Government promotion can be effective only to the extent that it stimulates and encourages private business efforts to expand sales abroad," he said.

"Government can help enlarge export opportunities, but it is American business that must supply and sell the goods that world markets demand."

Dedication Rites Slated

Formal dedication of Klamath Falls new airport terminal building will take place Sunday at 2 p.m. in the lobby.

Plans for the dedication include brief speeches by prominent persons in the field of aviation.

Among out-of-town visitors expected for the ceremonies, which will be open to the public, are Charles Drew, FAA regional director; Earl Snyder, state aeronautics director; and Tom Croson, vice president of West Coast Airlines.

Invitations have also been extended to mayors of neighboring towns to be present for the ceremonies.

Mayor Lawrence Slater will unveil a bronze plaque in the building engraved with the names of members of the city council, airport manager, architect and others connected with official activities of the building.

Others who will take part in the program are Col. Jack W. Williams, Kingsley Field commander, and Maury Clark, president of the Klamath Chapter of the Oregon Pilots Association.

Master of ceremonies will be Floyd Wynne.

Following the dedication ceremonies, Mike May, operator of the restaurant and lounge facilities at the new terminal, has announced that a special wrist watch will be dropped from an airplane and given away to one of the visitors to the terminal dedication.

Ex-Legislator Wins Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. A. W. Lafferty of Oregon today won his legal battle to have stricken from court records a 1953 finding that he was of unsound mind.

The U. S. Court of Appeals ordered the finding set aside on the ground Lafferty was not served notice of the final hearing in District Court.

Lafferty, who served as his own attorney, was a member of the House in 1911-15.

The Court of Appeals said Lafferty did not learn of the finding he was of unsound mind until about a year after it was entered April 6, 1955.

Sea Conclave Has Opened

GENEVA (AP) — Representatives of 86 nations meet today to begin another attempt at agreement on how far out to sea a nation's sovereignty extends.

Their purpose is to halt what many officials called creeping anarchy along the world's coasts.

The conference on the Law of the Sea two years ago accepted four conventions which for the first time set worldwide rules governing territorial waters, the high seas and the offshore shallow ocean bed of the continental shelf.

But these are not effective without agreement on where a nation's sovereign rights should end and the open sea begin.

Many maritime nations still abide by the 3-mile limit generally accepted since the time of sailing and naval guns that could not shoot that far. But more and more smaller and younger countries have pushed their sea borders beyond that limit, both for security reasons and to keep foreign trawlers from offshore fishing grounds.

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X-ray Survey For County Gets Off To 'Good Start'

"We feel that the chest X-ray survey for Klamath County is off to a splendid start," was the opinion expressed by Dr. Ambrose S. Churchill, of the state health department, after a preliminary meeting held March 15 at the county library.

Dr. Churchill, who heads the tuberculosis division for the state, explained the reasons for these periodic surveys and pointed out that not only are they important for early detection of TB, but for other chest conditions as well, such as heart abnormalities or cancer.

He estimated that in the 10 years from 1950 to 1960, Oregon will have 4,946 new cases of active tuberculosis, of which 76 will be in Klamath County.

Max W. Braden, state health education consultant, acted as chairman of the meeting and led a discussion of possible locations for the mobile X-ray unit during a two-month stay. He was assisted by Del Hansen who is unit coordinator for the health department.

Dr. S. M. Kerron, county health officer, stressed the importance of volunteer help for a successful survey and urged Klamath residents to take advantage of this opportunity for an X-ray, particularly those over 45 years of age or those whose employment demands an annual chest X-ray.

Mrs. C. H. Foster, who will serve as county survey chairman, was introduced. Others who have already volunteered as area chairmen are Mrs. David Fredrickson, Gilchrist and Crescent; Mrs. Darlene Dillavou and Mrs. Jack Larson; Mrs. Cecil Haley, Bonanza; Mrs. Clyde Fox, Merrill; and Mrs. Jim Conroy, Malin.

Thirty-five people attending the meeting included representatives from the city administration, county and city schools, Oregon Tech, Kingsley Field, the communities of Bly, Bonanza, Malin and Merrill, Johns-Manville Corporation and Weyerhaeuser Timber Company, Parent Teacher Associations, Beta Sigma Phi, Toastmasters Club, Catholic Daughters, Business and Professional Women, Eight and Forty, Klamath Quota Club, Tokete Lions, radio and television stations, county health department and the tuberculosis and health association.

It was announced that the first scheduled stop of the mobile unit will be at Gilchrist on April 27. From there it will proceed to Chemult, April 28, to Chiloquin on April 29 and will be operating at a location in Klamath Falls on April 30. The full schedule of survey dates, locations and hours will be printed later.

The Army said an investigation supported complaints by enlisted men in the battalion that they had to stand inspection by the colonel's son Richard.

The boy, dressed in a lieutenant's uniform complete with decorations, swagger stick and note pad, tore apart a soldier's display of clothing during one company inspection, held up a parka and shouted to the first sergeant, "This guy doesn't have a patch (unit shoulder patch). His name is Holmes, H-O-L-M-E-S."

The youth was mascot of the 71st Battalion, and his uniform was a present from Danner. Jurgens apologized to the enlisted men after the incident.

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A CHEST X-RAY SURVEY for Klamath County was the subject of a panel discussion at the county library on Tuesday, March 15. Shown, left to right, are Dr. Ambrose S. Churchill, state health department; Max Braden, state health education consultant; Del Hansen, unit coordinator for the health department, and Dr. Seth Kerron, county health officer. Plans for a two-month survey in Klamath County were formulated.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS
What to talk about today?
That's easily answered.
This is St. Patrick's Day. So let's talk about St. Patrick.

Who was he?

He was a humble Briton, born about A.D. 387. He was born in a crude hut at a place called Bannavem. Where was Bannavem? It isn't known. It might have been somewhere in England. Or it might have been in Scotland. Anyway, it isn't on the present day maps.

But it wasn't in Ireland. We know that because at the age of 16 he was captured somewhere on the BIG island of the British Isles by Irish pirates. Following the custom of that early time, they made him a slave, and put him to work tending the flocks of an Irish chieftain in Ulster.

Six years of slavery made him a devoted Christian. He escaped to France and became a monk. In 432 (he was then about 45) a vision led him to return to Ireland as a missionary bishop.

He worked zealously in various parts of the island that is Ireland for the rest of his life. His labors were so successful that he came to be known as "one who found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian." More than 300 churches were founded by St. Patrick, and more than 120,000 people were baptized by him.

Whence came the name Patrick?

That, too, is fogged in the mists. His British name is said to have been Sucat. His labors for the church earned him the Latin name Patricius, of which the English form is Patrick.

What of the date, March 17? That, too, is lost in the fogs of antiquity. At any rate, Saint Patrick's feast day is celebrated throughout the world, wherever there are Irish people. Whatever its origin may be, Saint Patrick's Day is observed on the 17th day of March.

What of the snake legend?

It is one of the countless legends that have grown up around him. It is alleged that Saint Patrick charmed all the snakes of Ireland down to the seashore, where they were driven into the water and drowned.

That particular legend has become so firmly fixed in the minds of most children that the sight of a snake, when visiting in Ireland, comes with something of a shock. About all we really know of Saint Patrick is contained in a sort of autobiography, written in crude Latin. In it, he isn't very definite about the snakes.

What of the shamrock that we wear in our lapels?

It is the national flower of Ireland (Eire Land). According to legend, Saint Patrick planted the little plant in Ireland because its three small leaves represented the Holy Trinity.

The name Shamrock is Anglicized from "Seanrois," which means "three-leaved." It is given to a number of plants, but a small clover is usually considered the true shamrock. The shamrock appears with the thistle and the rose on the British coat of arms, for these are the flowers of Ireland, Scotland and England.

That's about all we know about Saint Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland.

This we do know: The Irish have been a tragic people. They have been chivvied all over the world. In the course of this national chivvying, countless thousands of them came to America.

We love them. We couldn't do without them — and their descendants have provided a wonderful strain in what we call our American blood.



A LOVELY KLAMATH MAID, 16-year-old Ramona Soto, left, Klamath Union High School sophomore, was named queen of the 1960 National Invitational All-Indian Basketball Tournament Wednesday night at Chiloquin. Ramona, one of three pretty contestants, was presented with an arm bouquet of red roses by Viola James, right, Klamath Falls, 1959 queen. The new monarch wore a traditional beaded white buckskin robe, beaded headband and traditional single feather showing she is unmarried. Queen Ramona, daughter of Mrs. Florinda Soto, will reign over the tournament sponsored by the Klamath Reservation Jaycees.

Fee Schedule Released By County Fair Board

By TOM STIMMEL
The County Fair Board released yesterday afternoon a schedule of fees for use of fairgrounds area, track and buildings. With the schedule, it announced a basic policy for use of the facilities.

The board released its schedule and policy after meeting for more than two hours with some 50 fairgrounds users who had vigorous complaints to register.

Complaints, first registered at a meeting in the fairgrounds exhibition building March 4 and later consolidated at two private sessions, ranged from inconsistent charges to who should open the door. They were drawn from a prepared list read by Attorney Richard Smith, who volunteered his services for the appearance before the board in the presence of the county clerk.

Amid voluble airing of minor but militant gripes, two main points of contention arose: (1) Rates should be consistent and should be publicly posted, and (2) individuals, as well as organizations, should have full use of the sales arena for riding.

The board, after protesting departed, presented its rate schedule, but stood firm against permitting individuals to use the arena.

Individual use was the first topic brought forward by Smith at the meeting. He said, "Today, it seems, only organizations can use the facilities."

Bryant Williams, board president, answered, "We felt we had to be tied down to some organization that would be responsible for breakage and what not. . . . We felt fairground facilities should not be used commercially."

He suggested that if horse racers or others wished to use the arena, they organize and apply on that basis. Mervyn Wilde, Malin, a board member, said "I don't think any organized group that has made a request has been turned down."

Williams conceded the board "may have been a little lax" in not standardizing and posting a rate schedule and regulations. He said such a schedule would be developed. It is:

Exhibit Building
Social clubs or private groups—
\$25 rent for main hall, plus \$1 per hour for heat; janitor service at request. Lecture room or kitchen, \$5.

Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Mostly fair through Friday. Low tonight 28-34; high Friday 60-65.
High yesterday 58
Low last night 30
Precip. last 24 hours 0
Since Oct. 1 5.96
Same period last year 3.77
Low in area, Chiloquin 22

CRATER LAKE

High yesterday 46
Low last night 24
8 a.m. today 27
No new snow
Snow depth 108

Wind was calm and skies clear this morning. Roads were in good condition, the rangers said, except motorists should expect icy spots during morning hours from Annie Springs to the rim.

Finch Retrial Slated May 23

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Carol Tregoff today was released on \$25,000 bail but Superior Judge John G. Barnes ordered her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, held in jail until their new trial May 23 for the slaying of the surgeon's wife.

Judge Barnes also denied a motion by Carol's attorneys for a separate trial, although the lawyers argued that last Saturday's hung jury indicated she was innocent while Finch might be guilty.

Even the coming of spring won't bring much relief, the Weather Bureau said. It predicted temperatures below the norm for the first week of the new season.

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