IMMIGRATION QUESTION IS BEFORE U. S. GOVERNMENT

(Editorial Note: Below is a story sent out by the capitol News Service of Washington, D. C., to papers which will print it, a service probably financed by the Klu Klux Klan: it indicates the interests behind the present restricted immigration laws, and shows how the capitalists are torn between their conflicting interests of trying to keep out of the country the "so-called reds, etc.," with their unanswerable attacks upon class exploitation and capitalism as a system of society and their desire for cheap unskilled labor with which to compete with the labor both foreign and native who are already in the country, and who are demanding all of the time a larger share of what they produce, and who are voting to restrict the activities of the soulless profiteers who fatten upon sweat of the American laboring men. The unabashed and intollerant and capitalistic orthodox attitude of the plunderbund is well illustrated in this news story—it shows glaringly the real class and economic basis of most recent legislation better than can be explained by the most rabid agitator, indicating that human slavery of the working classes are the aim and object of the present rulers of the country.)

Washington, Dec. 14. (Capital News Service).—A strong demand is being made upon Congress by many great industries to let down the bars and permit an influx of cheap foreign labor. Many large corporations feel the need of getting more unskilled labor, and find it impossible to do so in the present condition of the labor market.

Against this purely commercial aspect of the question are many in authority who question the wisdom of cheapening manufacturing processes at the expense of injecting more unassimilatable foreign elements into the body politic. Secretary of Labor Davis points out that the quota law operates restrictively against countries which have, in the past, sent us the lowest and least desirable types of immigrants, but that those countries which have sent us men who generally become good American citizens, have not been affected by the quota law, because their nations have not, since the war, sought to come to this country in numbers sufficient to equal their quota.

Many Senators are much interested in a phase of the immigration question which they deem of vital importance to the Nation; the fact that, even in our present quota law, we have no sure means of keeping out the radical, the red, the Bolshevist, and the enemy of Government. A list recently compiled of radical men and women working for the overthrow of the Government, near Chicago, is suggestive; Weinstobe, Raggozin, Kakari, Titlow, Amter, Katterfeld, Bederock, Huiswold, Kossow, Papyanis, Stureau, Obermeyer, Kronberg, Gunther, and so on, for a long list of foreign names. It is not contended that having a foreign name means that its possessor is a radical, but that when, in any list of known radicals, reds, and Bolshevists, the majority of the names are foreign, it is conclusive proof that most of the enemies of our Government reach this country via immigration.

CATTLE TRADE ON FIRM BASIS

Cattle Trade Held Firm at the Week's Opening Under the Influence of Generally Light Receipts—Hogs 15c or More Higher.

(By U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and Minn. Dept. of Agri.)

MONDAY'S CLOSING

Cattle 6,400. Killing classes steady to strong, spots higher. Stockers and feeders slow, mostly steady. Calves 600. Steady to strong, best lights largely $8.00 to $8.25. Hogs 19,000. Market 15c or more higher, bulk better grades $8.00, packing sows $7.25 to $7.50, pigs mostly $8.25. Sheep 3,000. Lambs steady to 25c lower, Sheep steady.

South St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 18, 1922: Cattle receipts here and elsewhere were light at the week's opening, seven large markets reporting a total of around 60,000 or a decrease of around 25,000 compared with last Monday. Local trade held firm under the influence of the lighter supply and favorable news from Chicago. Fat steers and yearlings were largely of a common grade selling from $5.50 to $7.00, with best load lot up to a late hour $8.00, a few good individuals up to $10.00 and nothing strictly choice offered.

A price spread of $3.25 to $5.00 included bulk of sales of fat she stock, a relatively small number of the better offerings selling on up to $7.00 or higher. Canners and cutters sold from $2.25 to $3.00, bologna bulls $3.25 to $4.00.

Best light veal calves sold largely at $8.00 to $8.25 or steady to strong with last Friday.

Stockers and feeders sold from $3.50 to $7.00, with bulk under $6.00, good and choice kinds being fully steady with others low an steady to weak.

Hogs sold around 15c or more higher today, the range of $7.25 to $8.10, with bulk of good hogs at $8.00 being steady with last Monday. Pigs went from $8.10 to $8.25.

Native lambs were of plain quality bulk selling at $14.00 with best fed westerns $14.50. Choice 106-pound fed ewes cashed at $7.25, fat natives from $6.75 down to $5.00.

WESTBY

Mrs. Ole Thompson leaves Monday for Milwaukee, Wis., to spend the winter.

Mrs. H. Skeels spent Monday and Tuesday out on the farm, the guest of Mrs. Ted Nordhagen.

Geo. Peele was a Westby caller Monday.

"Happy" who is employed at Columbus has again called on his many Westby friends.

C. J. Carlson, who is on the jury came home to spend Sunday, returning to the county seat Monday.

Mrs. Karls has returned to Crosby, having spent a week here visiting Westby friends.

Mr. Torgesen has rented the late Martha Samson house and will move his family here.

Ed. Nordhagen was in town Thursday.

Leroy and Arthur Kittleson and Ed Swansen left today for Wisconsin.

Farmers are doing their hauling on sleds now and it sounds good to hear the old sleigh bells ringing.

A card from Rev. S. Hall states that they have gone to Springfield, Ill., where they will spend the winter.

Miss Marjorie Allen was pleasantly surprised by her girl friends Monday night in honor of her birthday. The girls presented Marjorie with a beautiful leather purse.

Mr. and Mrs. Rev. A. O. Ness, formerly of Westby, but now residing at Palisade, Minn., are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Raymond Enger and Gust Espelund both of this place, write friends they have secured positions in Milwaukee, Wis.

Jens Jensen, our local butcher left Thursday for points in Wisconsin. He expects to be gone about three weeks. Luther Hultgren will have charge of the shop during his absence.

Henry Jensen leaves today with three carloads of cattle, shipping them to Chicago. His little son, Lawrence, will accompany him to their old home in Wisconsin where he will attend school.

MONTANA WINS IN WORLD COMPETITION

41 Prizes Taken in International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago—Contributions Make it Possible for Montanans to Show.

Helena, Dec.—Forty-one of the sixty-seven prizes Montana took at the International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago the first week of this month were in world competition. While this state did not duplicate its record of last year when it won sweepstakes for the best bushel of wheat in the world, it won first and fourth places on durum wheat, third, fourth, seventh, ninth, fourteenth and twenty-third on hard red spring, second, fourth, fifth, fifth, sixth, eighth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, fifteenth and seventeenth places on hard red winter, second, third and sixth on two rowed barley, third, fourth, fifth, sixteenth, seventeenth, nineteenth and twenty-second places on white oats, fifth, seventh, eleventh, twelfth, fifteenth and sixteenth on alfalfa seed, thirteenth and fifteenth on alfalfa hay, and fourth and fifth on sweet clover seed.

In the regional boys' and girls' corn club contests, Montana swept the boards with all the first five places. It also made good winnings in the regional contests on yellow and white tent corn and on flint corn.

Montana was up against a hard game. The display was made under the auspices of the Montana Seed Growers' Association, but it was financed by voluntary subscriptions from Montana companies, organizations and individuals, interested in the growth and deelopment of the state. Without their help, it would not have been possible to make the showing. The display from the province of Saskatchewan, Canada, which won the largest prizes, was backed by the treasury of that province. Besides defraying the expenses of the exhibit Saskatchewan offered $300 in cash, to each grower who won sweepstakes and $50 for each first prize. This financial stimulation to growers turned the trick.

Contributors in cash to the fund for sending the Montana exhibit to Chicago were: Montana Flour Mills company of Lewistown, Montana Power Company of Butte, Russel-Miller Company of Billings, Royal Milling Company of Great Falls, Rocky Mountain Elevator Company of Great Falls, Kalispell Flour Mills Company of Kalispell, State Nursery & Seed Company of Helena, W. W. McDowell of Butte, Three Forks Chamber of Commerce, Missoula Chamber of Commerce, State Department of Agriculture. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway transported the exhibit free of charge from Montana to Chicago.

Montana winners at Chicago were as follows:

Alfalfa seed, world competition, H. S. Hillman and Son, Lonepine, fifth; W. W. Von Segen, Lonepine, seventh; William Demessemaker, Tampico, eleventh; E. F. Beaudreau, Lonepine, twelfth; J. E. McWilliams, Tampico, fifteenth; J. Gibbs, Purewater, sixteenth.

Alfalfa hay, world competition. Robert Camp, Bozeman, thirteenth; Joe Nash, Bozeman, fifteenth.

Barley 2 rowed, world competition. Henry Struck, Columbus, second; L. E. Peterson, Victor, third; Clarence Herron, Bozeman, sixth.

White oats, world competition. James Sanders, Conrad, third; L. E. Peterson, Victor, fourth; C. Vugwardsen, Bozeman, fifth; F. W. Fenske, Intake, sixteenth; W. V. Talbott, Armington, seventeenth; W. J. Hartman, Manhattan, nineteenth; W. L. Irvine, Pipestone Springs, twenty-second.

White spring wheat, world competition. John Cosen, Waterloo, seventh; Tom Stephens, Waterloo, eighth; L. E. Peterson, Victor, ninth.

Durum wheat, world competition. J. Cleave, Great Falls, first; H. H. Ebersole, Glasgow, fourth.

Hard red spring wheat, world competition. Henry Struck, Columbus, third; O. C. Biering, Bozeman, fourth; Ole Eggen, Absarokee, seventh; Elmer Davis, Columbus, ninth; J. Cleave of Great Falls, fourteenth; Geo. Metier, Belgrade, twenty-third.

Hard red winter wheat, world competition. William Murane, Columbus, second; Pelton Bros., Absarokee, 4th; Jim Dolan, Columbus, fifth; L. C. Haney, Columbus, sixth; B. F. Mains, Manhattan, eighth; Pat Rouane, Columbus, tenth; Walt Storer, Columbus, eleventh; Wilbur Spring, Belgrade, twelfth; John Murane, Columbus, fifteenth; Henry Weppler, Columbus, seventeenth.

Sweet clover seed, world competition. Fred Pahlka, Glasgow, fourth; Sherman Hunt, Miles City, fifth.

Ten ears yellow dent corn, region one. Ralph Lawrence, Forsyth, sixth; A. M. Davis, Carterville, seventh; F. E. Chapin, Hathaway, eighth; George Lenz, Redwater, ninth; Kenneth McLean, Miles City, tenth.

Ten ears, white dent corn, region one. L. F. Pemberton, Forsyth, second; O. G. Gjerden, Hathaway, third; Frank Erpelding, Fortsyth, fourth; D. O. Gjerden, Hathaway, seventh; F. M. Kerr, Burns, eighth; James Edson, Miles City, ninth; R. H. Draper, Carterville, eleventh.

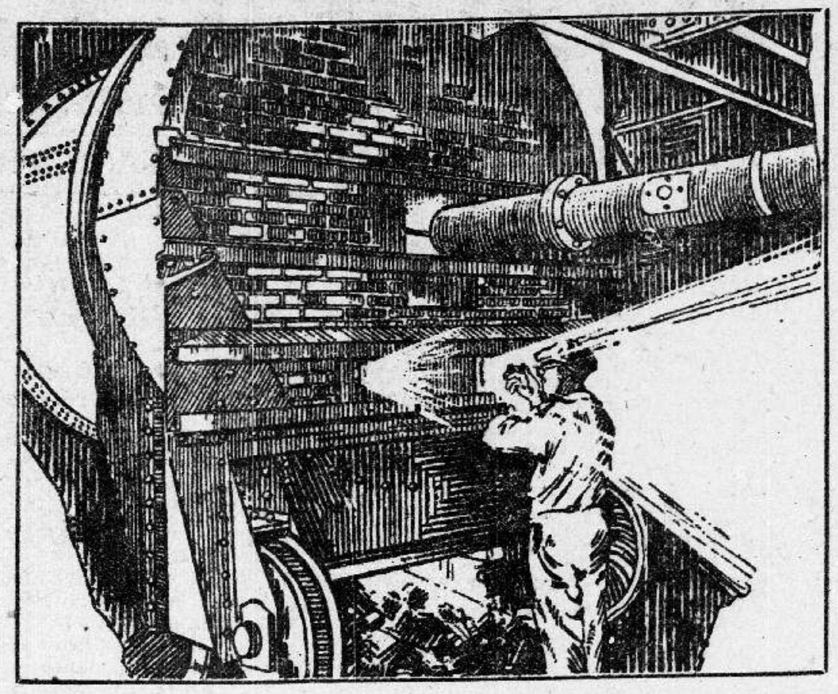
Ten cars flint corn, region one. E. B. Hartwick, Meredith, sixth; Polly Hartwick, Meredith, eighth; Dave Stewart, Crane, ninth; Albert Fost, Willard, tenth; Henry Fawcett, Sidney, eleventh; Pete Jackson, Forsyth, fourteenth; Lee Bennett, Hathaway, fifteenth.

Single ear any dent, region one. Kenneth McLean, Miles City, fourth; Henry Struck, Columbus, fifth.

Boys' & Girls' Club Corn, Region one. Donald Stoltz, Park City, first; Herbert Zwisler, Park City, second; Charles Stewart, Ismay, third; Arthur Madison, Mizpah, fourth; Paul Spears, Hillcrest, fifth.

CEMENT IS PRODUCT OF FIERY FURNACE

Fierce Heat Required to Fuse Raw Materials



TREMENDOUS forward strides in American industry have developed in each branch some particular spectacular phase that illustrates graphically this development.

In steel manufacture it is the operation of the open hearth and blast furnace. In the manufacture of glass it is the glass blower who holds the interest. Shipbuilding finds its focal point in the launching of some ocean greyhound. In the manufacture of portland cement it is the super-heating of finely ground material in gigantic kilns.

Kilns Tall as Twenty-Story Building.

The accompanying illustration shows one end of a kiln used in modern cement plants. In many cases its weight will exceed 275,000 pounds, empty. The foundations that support it are heavy enough to hold a ten-story building. One of the largest kilns, if set on end, would be as tall as a twenty-story office building and a touring car could run through it with room to spare.

Not only in massive proportions is the kiln of interest. A greater degree of heat is required in the operation of these kilns than in most any other industrial process.

"Like Looking at Sun."

Where the materials enter the kiln the temperature is approximately 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. By the time the powdered material has completed its three-hour journey through the 125 feet or more of brick-lined "furnace," the heat has reached anywhere from 2,500 to 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

The workman watching through his peephole in the end of the kiln must wear smoked glasses. It is like looking at the sun. In a large plant a dozen or more of these kilns roar and revolve side by side in one great room. Estimating a single kiln's output at 25 barrels an hour, it would mean that nearly 5,000 pounds of pulverized coal had been blown into it to provide the tremendous heat necessary. It requires 200 pounds of this specially prepared coal to manufacture a single barrel of cement weighing 376 pounds.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

U. S. A. to Rosalie Bruce, patent, lots 6 and 7 of 33-32, lots 4-5, of 4-31-56.

Justine La France to Oliver Christianson, warranty deed, $1600.00, SW 1-4, 7-34-58.

U. S. A. to James B. King, patent, N 1-2 SE 1-4, SE 1-4 SE 1-4, 30, S 1-2 SW 1-4, 29-37-56.

Margaret J. Knutson and husband, to Ralph Olson, warranty deed, lot 10, block 1, Antelope.

Anice M. Epler to Amanda B. Hanson, warranty deed, $1,000.00, lot 4, block 11, Dooley.

Earl Edward Cosper to Richard Wangerin, warranty deed, lots 3-4, S 1-2 NW 1-4, 5-36-55.

George Beaverman, trustee to Harry E. Reynolds, deed, NE 1-4, 36-35-58.

Jens Jorgensen to Albert Spoklie, warranty deed, S 1-2 SE 1-4, NE 1-4 SE 1-4, SE 1-4 NE 1-4, 11, S 1-2 SW 1-4, 12-36-57.

Oscar J. Collins, sheriff, to John W. Shelby, sheriff's certificate, lots 3-4, E 1-2 SW 1-4, SE 1-4, 31-36-53, lots 1-2, S 1-2 N E1-4, 1-35-52, lots 3-4-5, SE 1-4, NW 1-4, 6-35-53.

Helen Higgins to Peter Marron, warranty deed, NW 1-4, 11-34-54.

A. A. Malcolm to Riba St. Bank, warranty deed, SW 1-4 NE 1-4, SE 1-4 NW 1-4, W 1-2 SE 1-4, E 1-2 SW 1-4, 21, NW 1-4 NE 1-4, NE 1-4 NW 1-4, 28-37-55.

Virginia Dahlstrom to Ernest F. Lipscomb, warranty deed, SW 1-4, 31, W 1-2 E 1-2, 31-32-59.

U. S. A. to Rennesselear James Thompson, patent, W 1-2 SW 1-4, 1, W 1-2 W 1-2, 12, E 1-2 SE 1-4, 11-37-54.

Johannes Jorgensrud to John Rader, warranty deed, NW 1-4, 15-36-54.

ANTELOPE WINS AND LOSES TO MED. LAKE

Antelope, Dec. 16.—In one of the fastest games played on the floor since the opening of the the home quintette took the Medicine Lake boys into camp to the tune 22 to 7 on last Saturday night. first basket was made by Grayson of the home boys, who ed the basket from the twenty line, and three cheers went up every corner of the hall.

This seemed to add to their and pep and the game was in favor of Antelope. Kenneth Vorst and Evert Stewart did splendid basket shooting and were no flies on the guards, Stewart and Iver Brekke.

LINE-UP

Medicine Lake: Lang, guard; heim, guard; Tyler, forward; son, center; Assheim, forward; son, sub.

Antelope: Geo. Grayson, Van Vorst, forward; Stewart, Brekke, guard; Stewart, guard; sen, sub.

Beverly Stewart, referee.

The girls game was very due to the Medicine Lake team's of training and playing together a number of seasons. Score

LINE-UP

Medicine Lake: Stubban, Leffering, Gormley, Markuson, Mensing, Browmine, Morin.

Antelope' Anderson, Rorvig, Grimsrud, Erickson.

Substitutes: Grimsrud, Johnson, Anderson.

Taft Willing to Appear in Impeachment Charges

Washington, Dec. 11.—Chief Justice Taft informed Chairman Volstead of the house judiciary committee that he would appear before it at hearing of the Keller impeachment charges against Attorney General Daugherty if the committee should fit to call him.

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We are now Open for Business, so Mr. Farmer, let us Cut Out the Middleman and deal direct.

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We pay 46c for Cream Express Charges Paid

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Manufacturers of
Golden Leaf Butter and Ice Cream

"We Can't Make it All, So We Make the Best"

HOLIDAY HEADQUARTERS

1920

Have You Been a Good Boy?

CHRISTMAS

COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR, BUT THE MEMORIES OF THE GLAD YULETIDE LAST THROUGHOUT THE SEASON.

THE LISTED ARTICLES BELOW WILL HELP YOU IN SELECTING PRACTICAL AND USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS

SLEDS
SKIES
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KIDDIE KARS
SKYPOLONGS
BOYS TOOLS CHEAP
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SMALL BROOMS
SAD IRONS
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FOR THE GROWNUPS

THERMOS BOTTLES
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FLASH LIGHTS

The articles listed are of different sizes and qualities, and therefore of different prices. Yet, the prices we asure you, are the very lowest quoted anywhere, and the quality of the articles are guaranteed. Any of the articles mentioned will make practical, useful, appreciated gifts for old an young—Make the Children happy Christmas Day.

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