

ALIEN BILL PASSES WITH ABC TEST FOR ALL SAVE BELGAINS

Immigration Measure with Literacy Provision Through Senate by Fifty to Seven.

REFUGEES GIVEN EXEMPTION

Educational Qualification Waived in Case of Albert's People Coming to Be Farmers.

OVER TWO-THIRDS MAJORITY

Vote So Overwhelming that Wilson's Veto Without Avail.

SEVERAL AMENDMENTS MADE

Among Those House Leaders Say Probably Acceptable One Relating to Negroes and Polygamists.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—The immigration bill, containing the restrictive literacy test for administration of aliens, which has been the obstacle in immigration reform legislation for the greater part of two national administrations, passed the senate late today by a vote of 50 to 7. The overwhelming majority was recorded despite the fact that President Wilson had indicated he would veto the measure, as did former President Taft, if it should come to him with the educational test included.

The vote in the senate indicated that the bill could be re-passed by more than the required two-thirds majority should the president reject the measure.

Senators Who Voted Against the Bill Were:

Brand, Lee, McCumber, Martin, O'Gorman, Hamill, Reed and Walsh.

The bill passed the house on February 4, last, by a vote of 241 to 128.

Although the senate amended the house bill in several particulars, the literacy test was unaltered, save for an additional exemption to Belgian subjects, which was adopted today after prolonged debate. House leaders probably will ask for a conference on senate amendments on Monday, but administration leaders were confident senate amendments would be accepted and the bill sent to the president by the middle of next week.

Among senate amendments which house leaders have said probably would be accepted is one to exclude from the United States all persons of the African race or of negro blood. Another strengthens the phraseology of the prohibition of polygamists.

Vote on Belgian Motion.

Closing hours of the debate today were devoted to an amendment by Senator Lodge to exempt Belgian farmers from the literacy test and from the provisions which prohibit Americans from soliciting or inducing immigration. Already several American organizations are endeavoring to induce Belgian refugees to settle in the United States. The amendment, as finally adopted by a vote of 34 to 22, follows:

"That the provisions of the act relating to the literacy test of indentured or assisted immigrants shall not apply to agricultural immigrants from Belgium who come to the United States during the course of the present European war or within one year after its termination, owing to circumstances or conditions arising through the war, if it is shown to the satisfaction of the commissioner general of immigration that the said Belgian immigrants come with the intention of engaging in agriculture in the United States and to become American citizens."

German Fiance of Texas Girl Killed

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 2.—Information of the death of Captain Gunther Weickmaster of the German aviation corps, to whom she was engaged, was received today by Miss Virginia Hurst of San Antonio, Tex., an instructor in a school here. Captain Weickmaster was killed two weeks ago with a noted aviator, Volmeller, while making a flight at Schloss-Sur-Alene. The information came to Miss Hurst from the German government in a letter that contained an iron cross, bestowed upon Captain Weickmaster by the Kaiser. Miss Hurst met the German aviator while in Berlin a year ago. The declaration of war prevented their wedding.

LOCK CASHIER IN SAFE AND FLEE WITH THE MONEY

NEELYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 1.—The Bank of Neelyville was robbed of \$4,000 today. The robbers locked the cashier in the vault and escaped. When the bank failed to open at the usual hour, depositors discovered the robbery and released the cashier.

The Weather

Forecast till 7 p. m. Saturday: For Omaha, Council Bluffs and Vicinity—Part cloudy.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Hrs.	Deg.
5 a. m.	15
6 a. m.	14
7 a. m.	13
8 a. m.	12
9 a. m.	11
10 a. m.	10
11 a. m.	9
12 m.	8
1 p. m.	7
2 p. m.	6
3 p. m.	5
4 p. m.	4
5 p. m.	3
6 p. m.	2
7 p. m.	1

Comparative Local Record.

Highest today	25	24	23	22
Lowest today	11	11	10	9
Mean temperature	21	20	19	18
Temperature	30	31	30	29
Precipitation from the normal	0	0	0	0
Normal precipitation	21	21	21	21
Excess for the day	21	21	21	21
Total excess since March 1	550	550	550	550
Normal precipitation	60	60	60	60
Deficiency for the year	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Total rainfall since March 1	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Deficiency since March 1	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Deficiency for year period, 1914	4.56	4.56	4.56	4.56
Deficiency for year period, 1913	4.56	4.56	4.56	4.56



PLAYMATES OF THE SOLDIERS

—Typical Dutch children in the little town of Hardewijk, where the internment camp is located for troopers who fled across the Belgium-Holland border.

IMPLEMENT MEN HERE TOMORROW

Midwest Dealers Start Annual Exhibition at the Auditorium Tomorrow.

TRACTORS TO BE AT FRONT

Apparatus for Mechanical Pulling of Gang Plows One of the Newest Features to Be Put on Exhibition.

Perhaps the finest implement show ever held in the central west will start in the Auditorium Monday and lasting until Friday evening, when the Midwest Implement Dealers' association holds this exhibition in connection with its annual convention here. The implement show has been a feature of this convention for a number of years, but it is stated this year that booth space sold more rapidly and more readily for the show than ever before.

Secretary James Wallace of Council Bluffs has for some weeks announced that space was becoming very limited, and that those still desiring booths must speak soon. Now that the show is ready to open, every bit of space is taken, and all is ready for the opening of the most complete show the organization has yet held.

Tractors a Feature.

Farm tractors are to be on exhibit this year in considerable numbers. These are coming more and more into demand on the larger farms each year, and more they are becoming a substantial feature of all implement shows. Especially is this true since the great tractor show at Fremont two years has been such a signal success.

The show will begin a day before the convention actually opens and will continue a day after the convention proper (Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

Nordica's Husband Is Contesting Will

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—George W. Young, husband of the late Madame Nordica, was ordered today by Surrogate Fowler to appear on January 15 for examination as to what he may know concerning assets of her estate, alleged to be under his control. The order requires Mr. Young to surrender to Leslie Jay Tompkins the temporary administration of the estate in New York, all cash and stocks and bonds of the estate that may be in his possession. Mr. Young lives in New Jersey.

Mr. Young is contesting the document on file for probate here, as Madame Nordica's will, on the ground that his wife, at the time of the execution of the document, was not of sound memory and not capable of making a will; also that at the time his wife was a resident of New Jersey, and for that reason the New York courts are without jurisdiction in the matter.

Murders Girl and Ends His Own Life

GEDDES, S. D., Jan. 2.—August Nelson shot and killed Miss Mary Bridenbach and then burned the gun on himself, ending his own life, here last night. Nelson had been the girl's sweetheart for several years, but recently the girl rejected him. Last night Nelson demanded that the girl marry him and when she refused he killed her.

The New Army

Kipling Visits the Canadian Camp and Writes of a Colony Under Arms :

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This particular fold of downs behind Salisbury might have been a hump of prairie near Winnipeg. The team that came over the rise, widely spaced between pole-bar and whiffletrees, were certainly children of the prairie. They shied at the car. Their driver asked them dispassionately what they thought they were doing, anyway. They put their wise heads together, and did nothing at all.

Yes, Oh, yes! said the driver. They were western horses. They weighed better than twelve hundred apiece. He, himself, was from Moose Jaw way. The camp? Why, the camp was right ahead along up this road. No chance to miss it, and, "Sa-ay! Look out for our lorries!"

A fleet of them here in sight going at the rate of knots, and keeping their left with a conscientiousness only learned when you come out of a country where all the provinces (except British Columbia) keep to the right. Every line of them, from steering-wheel to brake-shoes, proclaimed their nationality. Three perfectly efficient young men who were sprinkling a golf green with sifted earth ceased their duties to stare at the line. The riding boys (also efficient) on racehorses, their knees under their chins and their saddles between the horses' ears, cantered past on the turf.

Hard on "Private Gallops." The rattle of the motors upset their composure, so one could compare their style of riding with that of an officer loping along to overtake a string of buck-wagons that were trotting towards the horizon. But the riding boys have to endure hardship nowadays. One gentleman has already complained that his "private gallops" are being cut up by gun-wheels and "irremediably ruined."

Then more lorries, contractors' wagons, and increasing vileness of the battered roadbed, till one slid through a rude gate into a new world, of canvas as far as the eye could reach, and beyond that outlying clouds of tents. It is not a contingent that Canada has sent, but an army—horse, foot, guns, engineers, and all details, fully equipped. Taking that army's strength at 33,000, and the Dominion's population at 8,000,000, the camp is Canada on the scale of 1 to 240—an entire nation unrolled across a few square miles of turf and tents and huts.

Life nowadays is too full to fuss about Teuton opinion, but one almost wished that some of those unhappy theorists could study at close hand a "colony" yearning to shake off the British yoke. For, beyond question, they yearned—the rank and file unreservedly, the officers with more restraint, but equal fervor, and the things they said about the yoke were simply lamentable.

From Nova Scotia to Victoria, and every city, township, distributing center and divisional point between; from sub-tropical White river and sultry Jackfish to the ultimate north that lies up beside Alaska; from Kootenay and Nelson of the fruit farms to Prince Edward island, where motors are not allowed; they yearned to shake it off, with the dust of England, from their feet, "at once and some time before that."

One Prophecy That Failed. I had been warned by an eminent German that when Armageddon came the "colonies" would "revolt against the mother country as one man," but I had no notion I should ever see the dread spectacle with my own eyes or the "one man" so tall.

Joking apart, the Canadian army wants to get to work. It admits that London is "some city," but says it did not take the trip to visit London only. Armageddon, that so many people in Europe knew was bound to come, has struck Canada out of the blue, like a noonday murder in a small town. How will they feel when they actually view some of the destruction in France, these men who are used to making and owning their homes? And what effect will it have on their land's outlook and development for the next few generations? Older countries may possibly slip back into some sort of toleration. New peoples in their first serious war, like girls in their first real love affair, neither forget nor forgive. Germany, it would seem, has forgotten to keep friends with the young.

And such young! They ran inches above all normal standards, not in a few companies or battalions, but through the whole corps; and it was not easy to pick out foolish or even dull faces among them. Details going about their business through the camp's much mud; defaulters on fatigue; orderlies, foot and mounted; the procession of lorry drivers; companies falling (Continued on Page Ten, Column Two.)

FIFTY MORE MEN ESCAPE DOOM AS SHIP GOES DOWN

Another Cutter from British Battleship Formidable, Sunk in Channel, Reaches Shore.

TOTAL OF RESCUED IS 201

When Boat Leaves Wrecked Man-of-War It Has About Sixty Sailors Aboard.

OTHERS DIE OF EXPOSURE

Many of Vessel's Craft Launched to Pick Up Survivors Swamped.

VIOLENT STORM IS RAGING

All Scarcely Clad and Suffer Terribly in Twenty Hours' Afflict—Captain on Bridge at Fatal Moment.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Another cutter from the British battleship Formidable, which was sunk in the English channel yesterday, has reached Lyme-Regis, Dorsetshire, with fifty men, bringing the total of saved up to 201 men.

When the cutter left the Formidable it had sixty or more men aboard, but all but fifty succumbed to exposure, having been in an open boat for some twenty hours in a violent storm.

Some Boats Swamped. Albert Edward Cooper, master-at-arms, one of the survivors landed at Lyme-Regis, said the explosion occurred between 1:30 and 2:30 o'clock in the morning.

When he reached the deck the ship had begun to settle on the starboard side. Boats were launched and remained near the ship to pick up survivors, but some of the boats, which stood about twenty yards, were swamped by wreckage.

The men were scarcely clad and suffered from the cold during the twenty hours occupied in reaching shore.

Die in Boat. Some died during the day and were passed overboard. On the arrival of the cutter at Lyme-Regis at 11 o'clock last night six more were found dead in the bottom of the boat.

A policeman on duty heard cries for help and, going to the beach, found the cutter with the men, none of whom could land without assistance. Some of them were so exhausted that artificial respiration had to be resorted to.

A terrific southeast gale was blowing all the time, and, although the men took turns at the oars, it was impossible for them to keep warm.

Captain on Bridge.

BRISTOL, Jan. 2.—(Via London.)—Survivors of the British battleship Formidable, which went down in the English channel yesterday, after having struck a mine or been torpedoed by a German submarine, have been brought ashore here.

They relate that the warship was struck about the magazine. The explosion was terrific, but the magazine was not reached. Had this also blown up the ship would have foundered without their being time to save anybody.

Hurry to Deck. As the water rushed in, the men on the Formidable hurried to the deck. They found that the vessel already had a heavy list to starboard. The small boats were sent out. A cutter foundered in getting away and the men in it were drowned. A launch and a pinnace succeeded in getting away. Almost all the oars were broken in trying to prevent the small boats from being dashed to pieces against the side of the ship by the tremendous seas running.

Captain Coxley and his signal man were still on the bridge when the battleship keeled over and went to the bottom.

Mine Probable Cause.

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—(Via London.)—The news of the sinking of the British battleship Formidable in the English channel yesterday reached Berlin too late to permit of comment by the German newspapers generally. Only the Tagblatt discusses the disaster saying briefly that while German submarines already have shown ability to reach the channel it also is possible that a mine was the cause of the vessel's destruction.

Chicagoans Resent Pig as an Emblem

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—The head of a pig as emblematic of Chicago's industry would be resented by Chicagoans, according to a letter which the committee promoting the International Christian Endeavor convention to be held here next July, mailed today to a New England badge company.

This committee had advertised for designs and bids for the convention medals and the eastern concern's design had in the center of the bar on the badge the head of a pig as emblematic of Chicago's industry.

The badge was rejected and a letter sent to the company says: "We take exception to the fact that you have placed in the center of the bar on this badge, the head of a pig, merely because, as you say, Chicago leads the world in the meat packing industry."

We suggest that you learn that Chicago stands for something besides pigs and packing."

BELGIAN RELIEF FUND REPORTED AT LINCOLN

Following is a list of the subscriptions to the Belgian relief fund received at Lincoln: Amount previously reported, \$5,254.55. Entertainment of charity bridge committee at the home of Mrs. Woods, Lincoln, \$50. City Young Men's Christian association, R. C. & Ben Malben, Palmyra, \$5.

The Day's War News

The German attack in France and Belgium, initiated in reply to the offensive movement of the allies, has developed to such a point that the allies now are on the defensive along the greater part of the line. The extent of the German movement is shown by the French statement, which speaks of night attacks against the allies all along the front. These onslaughts apparently were not in great force, however, and the assertion is made that they were all repulsed with ease.

The Russian War office announces that another defeat has been inflicted upon the Austrian forces in Galicia, whose advance from the Carpathians recently was checked with serious consequences to them. It is asserted that fortified Austrian positions near Gorlice were destroyed and that 3,000 prisoners were captured. The Russian statement says, however, that the victory was won only after a hard battle, and that fighting still continues, indicating that the Austrians are still capable of offering determined resistance.

In Poland the German attack apparently has shifted to the southward. The Russian statement mentions fighting of particular intensity at Rawa, which is thirty miles south of Sochaczew, the recent center of German activity. German attacks there, as well as in east Prussia and in the region of Mlawa, in Poland, near the east Prussian border, are said to have been repulsed.

Austrian warships have bombarded Belgrade, the Serbian capital, from which the Austrians were driven shortly after they had occupied it.

According to a report current in Paris, the lost British battleship Formidable was sunk off Portsmouth, England's chief naval base, by a German submarine.

OMAHA DELEGATION MOVES ON LINCOLN

All Expect to Make the Journey to the Capital the First Thing Monday Morning.

RICHMOND FIXING FENCES

In Spite of Letters from Governor and Chairman Thompson, Candidates for Speakership Have Been Most Active.

Most of the Douglas county delegation to the legislature, expect to leave for Lincoln Monday. As the legislative session opens January 5, they want to get there in time to get acquainted at least a day before the gavel falls and the body of lawmakers assemble for a long hard grind of work.

Henry Clay Richmond, has been there for several days off and on, looking after his fences for the speakership of the house. He has been buttonholing hard for the place and expresses himself as confident that he will win it. Some of his rivals, F. M. Brown and George Jackson, however, have also been on the ground looking after their interests.

Letterm Cause Uncertainty.

On account of the letter that went out from the governor and from Democratic State Chairman W. H. Thompson of Grand Island, asking the members-elect from all over the state to avoid pledging themselves to any candidate for organization positions, the candidates for the place, especially the speakership, are finding it rather difficult sledding in advance of the opening of the session. The democratic caucus that will get into action at once will begin to do business in regard to organization.

Pledges Have Been Made.

Just how far the various legislators have pledged themselves in spite of the plea of the governor and of Chairman Thompson, will probably reveal itself at that time. It is certain that the various candidates for places contained their efforts to secure pledges just the same even after the chairman's plea went out.

Wool Crop is Less in the United States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Wool production of the United States in 1914 totaled 200,192,000 pounds, according to estimates today by the bureau of crop estimates of the Department of Agriculture. This is about 6,000,000 pounds less than that of 1913, as estimated by the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

The estimate of wool production is the first ever made by the Department of Agriculture. The estimated production for 1914, as compared with 1913, is given by states for the entire country. Montana ranked first in production of raw wool in 1914, with an output of 20,177,000 pounds; Wyoming was second, with 23,479,000 pounds, and New Mexico third, with 19,977,000 pounds.

Many Miners Are Entombed at Fernie

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 2.—An explosion occurred at the Cook Creek mines at Fernie, B. C., today. It is believed a large number of men lost their lives. Government Inspector Evans entered the mine equipped with rescue apparatus and was immediately overcome. His recovery is doubtful.

TEUTONS RENEW OFFENSIVE ALONG WESTERN FRONT

German Troops Making Sporadic Attempts to Break Through Lines of the Allies.

FRENCH PLAY WAITING GAME

General Joffre Apparently Avoiding General Attack Until Arrival of Reinforcements.

RUSSIANS POUR INTO HUNGARY

Petrograd War Office Says Austrians in Galicia Were Forced to Retreat Sixty Miles.

TURKS ARE FEARING ATTACK

Athens Report Says Sultan is Ready to Leave Constantinople.

KAISER WILHELM IS AGAIN ILL

It is Rumored that He Must Return to Berlin Soon for an Operation Upon His Throat.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—The latest news available from the western battle front shows that little progress is being made by the allied forces, and rather indicates a sporadic renewal of the German offensive, with resultant slight gains in the Aronne and French Flanders. These operations can hardly be classed as a general offensive movement in the west such as is all being conducted in Poland, but the strength which the Germans are showing seems to make it plain that they have not weakened appreciably their western army by transfers of troops to the east, nor has the pressure of the allies broken their grip on Belgium and France, from the North Sea to Metz.

General Joffre apparently still is avoiding a general attack. Except for their tactics of feeling out the German line by attacks here and there, the allies are playing a waiting game, pending the time when, with the assistance of reinforcements, they can deliver a concentrated blow at some strategic point.

Russians Pour into Hungary.

The Germans are still attempting to press forward in Poland, but to the south the Russians have driven the Austrians further back—more than sixty miles in all. It is again reported that the Russians are pouring across the Carpathians into Hungary, causing the inhabitants to flee.

Driven out of Serbia, the Austrians nevertheless are again attacking Belgrade. According to dispatches from that city, four monitors have been bombed. It is still exceedingly difficult to obtain any clear idea of the Turkish operations, but according to an Athens dispatch the sultan and his court are preparing to leave Constantinople, fearing the early fall of that city. The attack on Egypt seems to have been abandoned indefinitely.

Various reports concerning the condition of Emperor William's throat are again in circulation. According to one version, the emperor must soon return to Berlin to undergo an operation.

Training Big Armies. With full knowledge that vast numbers of men now are being trained in England, Germany, it is recognized here, must be preparing to meet their entry into the war. It is agreed that much depends upon the quality of the new formations on both sides. The British view is that Britain's new troops will be the cream of the country, while Germany, having sent in its finest forces at the outset, must depend for reinforcements upon those less fit physically.

There are many reports of the movement of German troops from the west to the east. Advice from Amsterdam states that 200,000 Germans passed through Cologne on the way east and it is suggested that they are being sent to General von Hindenburg preparatory to another great effort to batter through the Russian lines to Warsaw.

Rock Island Brewer Is Dead.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Jan. 2.—Otto Huber, owner of brewery interests here in Iowa and in the state of Washington, died at his home here today, aged 45 years.

What 50c will do

It will carry a 25 word WANT AD to over 45,000 subscribers to The Bee tomorrow.

Write your Want Ad out now, make it as interesting as possible, and leave it at The Bee Office, or

Call Tyler 1000

and place it by phone; a bill will be mailed later.

The Omaha Bee

"Everybody Reads Bee Wants Ads"

The Exploits of Elaine

Start the story by reading first installment in Magazine section of today's Sunday Bee.