

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1923.

FRENCH DRIVE LINES DEEPER INTO GERMANY

Invaders Occupy Town 25 Miles Beyond Frontier, London Hears—Two Reported Slain in Newly-Seized Area.

(For Editorial Comment See Page 6.)

LONDON, Tuesday, Feb. 6.—A report that the French have advanced twenty-five miles beyond the frontier, occupying Godelau, in Hesse, reached London today in an Essex dispatch to The Times. The correspondent adds that the Germans momentarily expect the occupation of Mannheim.

MUNSTER, Tuesday, Feb. 6.—Two Germans were killed by French troops in the newly-occupied territory today, according to reports from Welsbaden. Outside of these isolated instances, the Ruhr and the Rhineland were quiet. Finance Minister Herms came to the Ruhr today, following return of Chancellor Cuno to Berlin.

By Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, Tuesday, Feb. 6.—The return to the Ruhr of General Weygand and Minister of Public Works Le Trocquer to coordinate transportation without the employment of German labor finds the railway service demoralized and resistance generally strengthened, presumably as a result of the visit of Chancellor Cuno.

Railway workers and public officials, particularly, appear to have been stimulated in behalf of the reich by the chancellor's call upon the occupied area, and hence the deadlock continues.

TRAFFIC IS SUSPENDED ON FRANKFORT RAILROAD LINE

Seattle Times—Chicago Tribune—N. Y. Times Special Service.

PARIS, Tuesday, Feb. 6.—Traffic on the railway between Frankfurt and Karlsruhe to Basle was completely suspended last night by French troops who blocked the Paris-Prague express and Czech trains en route to Lorraine.

By Associated Press.

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Japanese Barred by New Bill Immigration Quotas Reduced

House Committee Approves Important Provisions of Measure, Including One Writing "Gentlemen's Agreement" Into Law.

Seattle Times—Chicago Tribune—N. Y. Times Special Service.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Feb. 6.—A provision which would operate to prohibit the immigration of Japanese is included in the bill revising immigration quotas downward approved by the House committee on immigration yesterday.

"An immigrant not eligible to citizenship shall not be admitted to the United States," the bill provides, unless he is an immigrant "returning from a temporary visit abroad," a "minister of any religious denomination, professor of a college or seminary, or member of any recognized learned profession, or a bona fide student, who seeks to enter the United States solely for the purpose of study at an educational institution particularly designated by him."

Under a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court, Japanese are not eligible to citizenship. Although Japan has protested hitherto against such proposed legislation, the committee did not consult the State Department.

Some Reductions Drastic.

As an example of the drastic reductions made in some quotas, the Italian quota is reduced from 43,067 as at present, to 3,312 plus 400, or 4,312 under the new bill.

Comparisons between quotas for immigrants of some of the other nationalities under the present 3 per cent law, based on the 1910 census, with the proposed 2 per cent quota, based on the 1920 census, the latter figures not including the 400 basic number, follow:

Table with 3 columns: Country, Present Quota, 2 Per Cent, 1920. Rows include Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Rumanian region, Latvian region, Lithuanian region, Sweden, United Kingdom, Yugoslavia, Turkey.

The new bill provides that consular officers shall issue immigration certificates to aliens in foreign

countries desiring to come to the United States.

The term "non-quota immigrant," which means those who may be permitted to come into the United States in any number without reference to quotas embraces the following classes:

(a) An immigrant who is husband, wife, father, mother, or unmarried minor child, unmarried minor brother or sister, or unmarried orphan niece or nephew of a citizen of the United States who resides therein at the time of the filing of a petition under Section 8.

(b) An immigrant who is the husband, wife, or unmarried minor child of an alien who (1) has been permanently admitted to the United States, (2) has resided in the United States continuously for at least two years prior to the filing of a petition under Section 8, and (3) has at least one year prior to the time of the filing of the petition under Section 8, declared his intention, in the manner provided by law, to become a citizen of the United States.

(c) An immigrant returning from a temporary visit abroad.

(d) An immigrant who has resided continuously for at least five years immediately preceding the time of his application for admission to the United States in the Dominion of Canada, Newfoundland, the Republic of Mexico, the Republic of Cuba, countries of Central or South America, or adjacent islands, and his wife and minor children if accompanying him.

(e) An immigrant who continuously for at least two years immediately preceding the time of his application for admission to the United States has been and who seeks to enter the United States solely for the carrying on of the vocation of minister of any religious denomination, professor of a college or seminary, or member of any recognized learned profession.

(f) An immigrant who is a skilled laborer, if labor of like kind unemployed cannot be found in the country, and the question of the necessity of importing such skilled labor in any particular instance may be determined by the secretary upon the application of any person interested; such application to be made before the issuance of the immigration certificate and such determination by the secretary to be reached

Woman Recommended for Nobel Peace Prize Arrives in U. S.

Seattle Times—Chicago Tribune—N. Y. Times Special Service.

NEW YORK, Tuesday, Feb. 6.—Probably the most happily surprised woman in the United States yesterday was Miss Elsa Brandstrom, the "angel of Siberia," when she was informed, on her arrival aboard the Hamburg-American liner Thuringia, at quarantine, that she has been recommended for the 1923 Nobel peace prize of \$40,000. The recommendation will have to be endorsed by the Norwegian parliament, but according to recent dispatches the confirmation is assured.

Miss Brandstrom has come to the United States to raise funds for philanthropic work she is conducting in Germany and Austria. She is recognized as one of Europe's remarkable and superheroic work she performed among prisoners of war in Siberia from 1914 to 1920, she has been awarded no less than 1,500 decorations from every country in Europe. She is the only woman who has ever been decorated with the Order of the Seraphim, the oldest in Sweden, her native country. She is also a leading worker in the interest of world peace.

When the Thuringia, on her maiden voyage, left Hamburg on January 22 Miss Brandstrom had heard nothing of the possibility that she might be awarded the Nobel prize. Her father was for years the Swedish minister to Russia. She is 34 years old.

University Residents Protest Slot Machines and Punch Boards

Seattle Times—Chicago Tribune—N. Y. Times Special Service.

USE of punch boards and slot machines in Seattle was protested yesterday when residents of the University district, including business men, members of the University faculty, and students, signed a petition to Chief of Police W. E. Severson asking that the city and state ordinances and laws against gambling be enforced.

More than 500 names had been affixed to the petition last night, and a committee, headed by James Gould, dean of men, was to continue its crusade today.

About 400 persons signed the petition in churches of the University district Sunday, and all ministers are

cooperating in the movement, according to Mr. Gould. The movement was not initiated in the churches, however.

"Persons as losing considerable sums in connection with slot machines and punch boards in this district," said Dean Gould in an open letter. "There is no excuse for such a state of affairs, and we have a responsibility to perform."

John Condon, head of the board of deans, and Charles Maxfield, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., are working with Dean Gould in circulating copies of the petition. It probably will be presented to Chief Severson today.

after a full hearing and an investigation into the facts of the case.

(g) The wife or minor child of an immigrant admissible under subdivision (e) or (f), if accompanying or following to join him;

(h) An immigrant who is a bona fide student and who seeks to enter the United States solely for the purpose of study at an educational institution particularly designated by him.

CITIZENSHIP GRANTED JAPANESE IN CANADA

VANCOUVER, B. C., Tuesday Feb. 6.—When several Japanese appeared in county court here yesterday applying for naturalization, Judge Carley said he had no option in the matter but to grant the applications. Last year, when Japanese sought before Judge Grant to become Canadian citizens, he refused their application. It was intimated in court today that

the presiding judge had received a letter from the secretary of state for Canada at Ottawa, stating the judge had no discretion in the matter, and directing him to grant naturalization.

Germans Get Coal On Credit From England

BERLIN, Tuesday, Feb. 6.—A member of Germany's coal syndicate asserts that as a result of Hugo Stinnes' conferences with representatives of the British coal operators an agreement has been reached whereby Germany will obtain 1,000,000 tons of coal on good credit conditions, thus insuring German industries against stoppage. He says the British action indicates that British industries are siding with Germany in the present crisis.

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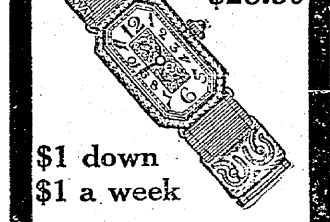
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