

Reynolds' Bill Would Tighten Up Immigration Laws

Hearst Papers Praise Bill Jointly Sponsored By North Carolina Senator

The bill recently introduced in Congress by Senator Robert R. Reynolds, regarding immigration, has been the source of much comment over the entire nation. Only recently, the Hearst papers, came out with an editorial under the heading, "Congress and The Undesirable Alien Problem" in which they went into detail of the bill and compared it with another conflicting bill, known as the Kerr-Coolidge bill. The editorial read as follows:

Congress now has pending for action two rival bills concerning our perplexing and menacing alien problem.

One is the Kerr-Coolidge Bill, which Secretary Perkins of the Department of Labor supports.

The other is the Reynolds-Starnes Bill, introduced a few days ago by Senator Reynolds, of North Carolina, and by Representative Starnes, of Alabama.

The American people should understand clearly and exactly what each of these bills undertakes to do.

The Kerr-Coolidge Bill is actually a bill which would loosen immigration laws, extend opportunities for alien criminals and Communists to enter and remain in the United States, and open the gates to the worst of foreign immigration instead of the best.

The Reynolds Bill provides for the registration and fingerprinting of all aliens now in the United States, or who may hereafter be admitted.

The Kerr Bill makes no such provision—notwithstanding the fact that the labor department itself does not know how many aliens are in the United States, nor how many of them are here illegally.

The necessity for an alien census and for supervision of aliens is not debatable.

In no other civilized nation has this public duty been neglected as it has been here.

The Reynolds Bill would require

Postpone Campaign On Drivers License

The plans of the state highway patrol to begin an intensive campaign of enforcing the new drivers license law on March first has been held up for a few days until final details have been worked out.

It is expected that orders will be received any day now for the patrolmen to begin their campaign.

the prompt and mandatory deportation of alien criminals.

Instead of making deportations mandatory, the Kerr Bill would set up an "Interdepartmental Committee" and would give this committee "discretionary power to suspend deportation laws passed by Congress, and to permit certain classes of deportable and undesirable aliens to remain here—even convicted alien criminals.

The Reynolds Bill aims to eliminate alien troubles by keeping out the undesirables.

It provides for intelligence tests to be made in the foreign country, as a step toward selective immigration.

As a further step the bill provides that:

"No immigration visa shall be issued to any applicant... whose reputation or personal characteristics, in the judgment of the consul, would render the applicant not readily assimilable among the preponderant element of the population of the United States."

In addition, the bill would establish a system of fingerprinting by the American Consulates abroad as a means of permanently identifying legal immigrants and preventing substitutions and passport frauds.

The Reynolds Bill would also stop aliens from temporarily deserting their families abroad, entering the United States as quota immigrants, and then, on the plea of "separation of families," getting their families into this country as non-quota immigrants.

The Kerr Bill, on the contrary, tends to restrict deportation and makes no attempt to improve or regulate immigration.

The Reynolds Bill would debar Communists and other revolutionaries and would deport agents of foreign governments engaged in espionage.

The Kerr Bill contains no provisions

Will Tradition Hold for New Follies Beauties?



Will the fame and fortune won by Ziegfeld beauties of the past be duplicated by the 1936 edition of "glorified girls" who are now featured in the movie version of the Follies? If so, their careers will be meteoric ones for many of those who started in the chorus of the late master showman's lavish revues went on to scale the heights. Tragedy blighted some of the loveliest; several deserted Broadway for marriage, and others became headliners in the entertainment world. Marion Davies shot to stardom in Hollywood, as did Lupe Velez and Billie Dove. Gilda Gray, Milwaukee girl, be-

came an international sensation as a "shimmy" dancer. Imogene Wilson, one of the most stunning of Ziegfeld beauties, became embroiled in a scandal, went to Europe, returned to try her luck in Hollywood but failed to click, and married a millionaire who shortly after went broke. Ruth Etting climbed to the heights in radio. Lilyan Tashman was another who made good, only to have her career cut short by death last year. It remains for time to reveal whether the new Follies beauties will live up to past traditions established by the glamorous girls whom "Zieg" glorified.

Many Insects Were Not Killed By Cold

The severe cold weather of the past few months did not bring a cessation of hostilities in the war between man and insects.

The brief truce is now over, said C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College, and good farmers are getting ready to renew the fight.

Although exceedingly cold temperatures, kill some insects, he said, enough will survive the winter to seriously damage the crops in the spring and summer unless preventative measures are taken.

He urged tobacco growers to watch their plant beds carefully for signs of flea beetle injury. When beetles are found, apply poisons according to recommendations of county farm agents.

Horn worms are a continual source of loss to tobacco growers, but machines have been devised to aid in their control. The same machine can often be used in the cotton field too, Brannon added.

Berries dust containing three-fourths of one per cent rotenone is the most effective poison against Mexican Bean beetles, he stated, and it is not poisonous to human beings.

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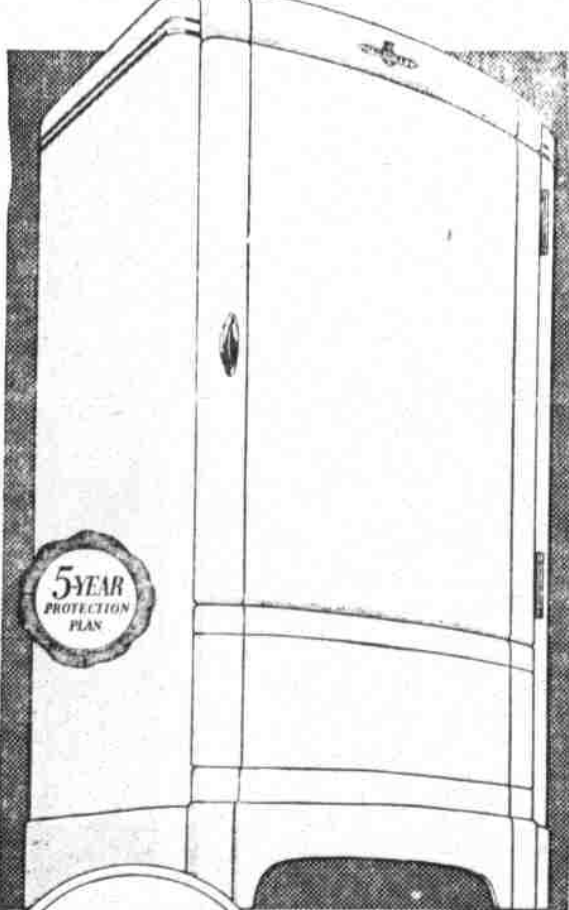
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