

## CONGRESS IS TO RESTRICT IMMIGRATION

Says Mark Sullivan—Evidence Shows Necessity of Bar—Budget Bill Passage Almost Certain.

### TO RELIEVE 'BACKBONE'

By MARK SULLIVAN  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—The present session of congress has now gone far enough to make it possible to survey it as a whole and see what is about to come out. There is, first of all, the appreciation bills, the passage of these is the main business of the session. Probably most of them will be passed, but anyone who has followed previous sessions of congress will not be surprised if at the end of the session some of them have not been passed, and left over for action by the special session that Senator Harding will call immediately after he has become president.

In addition, it is certain that a number of wartime measures will be repealed, the repeal of a law usually involves less trouble than the passage of a new one and this is especially true of wartime legislation. Other than this, it is apparent that there are three measures that have the greatest chance of success in the present session.

**Budget Bill Certain.**  
One is the budget bill. This legislation, which goes under a rather colorless name, is one of the most important bills that has emerged from congress in recent years. In fact, it is not an exaggeration to say that within the field of good management of the government, the budget bill is exceeded in importance by only one law passed since the Civil war, namely the Federal Reserve act.

The budget bill represents literally years of work and it is in its perfected form. It was passed by both houses with constitutional objection. Later congress amended the bill to meet this objection and repassed it. The senate, however, adjourned before getting around to reconsideration.

**Leadership in Favor.**  
In the present session of congress the weight of leadership in favor of the prompt passage of the bill has been overwhelmingly and easily recognizable, and it was one of the comparatively few things alluded to by President Wilson in his recent address.

President Wilson said that the bill had been amended to meet its constitutional objection and urged that it be passed in its amended form.

Although President-elect Harding gave his endorsement to a large number of measures, he never mentioned himself on record in favor of any except the budget bill. He took the ground that he ought not to attempt to influence the present session of congress but was willing to make an exception regarding the budget bill urging that it be passed.

**Passage Almost Certain.**  
With the weight of this leadership in both parties, it may be assumed that the budget bill will be in operation within a reasonable time this is one of the most satisfying things possible to accord in the field of legislation. It would be hard to be extravagant in describing the influence and importance of this measure.

Two other subjects have engaged the attention of congress to such a degree that it is reasonably certain that some action will be taken on them, one is immigration. The overwhelming sentiment in the lower house of congress at least, is in favor of decrease restriction of immigration.

**May Bar Immigration.**  
The members of the House have been warned by a score of signs that America seems to be faced with an influx of immigration which both as regards quantity and quality, involves a menace. Evidence has piled up on evidence of this fact. It has come from individual members of Congress who have studied personally the situation at its sources. From a New York grand jury which pointed out the menace involved in the mass of immigrants and from other sources, notably from newspapermen and others now in Europe, who have written letters describing the character of the immigration that is now setting out for America and the trickery and fraud that are practiced to get passports and other undesirable results of the exodus just preparing to leave Europe, that congress has been impressed by these signs is clear. The senate seems somewhat less responsive than House but the senate also feels the necessity of immigration restriction.

**Farm Relief Probable.**  
The one other subject that is very much to the fore in the minds of managers of congress is financial relief for farmers and others who are embarrassed by falling prices on this point there is a sharp conflict between congress and the one hand and the treasury department.

When the fall of prices began late in the summer, delegations of farmers, leaders of farm organizations, and politicians representing the farmers appeared before the secretary of the treasury and asked for some form of relief that would enable them to get credit with which necessary to carry their goods until proper time when they might be able to get better prices. The secretary of the treasury took the ground that he could do nothing under the law as it now stands, and further took the ground that it was undesirable to do anything.

He said that he cause of the decline in prices was a factor beyond the control of the treasury and beyond the control of any one else. He said that the chief cause of the decline in prices was the cessation of huge buying by governments at war on base of any price the sellers might ask, the resumption of a certain amount of in-

## VOCATIONAL BUILDING AT EASTHAVEN READY BY FIRST OF MARCH

Recommendations that the legislature make provisions for the extension of the farm colony system in relieving overcrowded conditions at state benevolent and correctional institutions will not affect the expansion of Eastham hospital to 1000 beds, according to Dr. S. E. Smith, superintendent.

Dr. Smith returned Friday night from meetings in Indianapolis Thursday and Friday of the state board for mental defectives and the Indiana Society of Mental Hygiene. At both of these meetings the question of the extension of the farm colony system was discussed.

**System Used Here**  
The farm colony system has been in operation at the local asylum for the last five years and additions are being made at all times. Several farms near the original land of the hospital have been purchased and buildings have been erected on them for the different units made up of patients. No additional land will be purchased immediately, it is said.

The new vocational building which has been under construction for the last few months probably will be ready for use by the first of March. This will allow the hospital to utilize a large number of its patients in active constructive work, according to the officials.

**Need Women Assistants**  
The farm colony system has relieved the crowded conditions at the local institution, according to reports. The institutions which are suffering the most from lack of housing facilities are those without sufficient land. The chief question Easthaven authorities face is that of procuring assistants, especially women.

### HARDING'S VISITORS ASKED VIEWS ABOUT NEW PEACE LEAGUE

MARION, O., Dec. 18.—In another set of conferences today, President-elect Harding heard advice on the two subjects which for the present bulk largest in his mind, the choice of a cabinet and the formulation of a plan for world peace.

On the proposal for an association of nations, which has taken more definite form as a result of his consultations here he again conferred with Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, a Democrat, who has been a bitter opponent of many of President Wilson's policies and who took leading part in the fight of the senate irreconcilables against the Versailles league. Senator Reed came to Marion last night at Mr. Harding's invitation and the talk begun then was continued today.

**Dr. Butler Calls.**  
Another on the president-elect's appointment list was Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York, a student of international law and an advocate of ratification of the Versailles treaty with reservations. Dr. Butler also was arranged at Mr. Harding's request, to discuss a peace plan.

Harry M. Daugherty, pre-convention manager for Senator Harding and since the Chicago convention, one of his closest advisors, and Senator Harding's spokesman in the mass of conferences were understood to concern cabinet appointments and other questions of policies as well as the peace plans. Both have been mentioned as possible cabinet members but Mr. New's friends have indicated that he prefers to remain in the Senate.

### MERCHANTS ORGANIZE NEW PROTECTIVE BODY

Merchants of the city have organized a protective association that will take special measures to prevent shop lifting, passing of worthless checks, buying unauthorized on the accounts of others, pocket picking and other during the holiday season as well as through the year.

A warning has been issued that people committing any of these offenses will be prosecuted.

The action of the Richmond merchants comes after several years of losses. It is in accord with the policy adopted in larger cities where such associations have been in effect for several years. Virtually all the merchants in town have signified their intention of joining the association. Those that have already signed are: G. H. Knollenberg company, Lee B. Nussbaum company, Boston Store, Palais Royal, Mashmeyer-Granger company, Hoosier store, Ackerman's, Grand Leader, Roney Furniture company, Reed Furniture company and Marshall's department store.

### DRAFT NEW MEASURE OF REAPPORTIONMENT

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Drafting of a bill for reapportioning the membership in the house on the basis of the increases in population shown in the 1920 census was begun today by the census committee pursuant to a decision reached by Republican members at a caucus last night to push through such legislation at the present session of congress.

While no definite numerical basis for the reapportionment is understood to have been reached, a bill already introduced by Representative Siegel, of New York, chairman of the census committee, increasing the house membership from 435 to 483 was expected to be used as a basis in framing the legislation.

## ASK TO PAY REPARATION WITH GOODS

Germans Elaborate Plans for Paying With Materials—Allies' Representatives Tell Acceptable Features.

### NOW LOOK TO AMERICA

(By Associated Press)  
BRUSSELS, Dec. 18.—German delegates to the second financial conference in session here, elaborated today their plans for paying reparations with goods and materials. The allied representatives were prepared when this morning's session opened to tell the Germans what features of the plan seemed acceptable and what must be discarded.

Only one session of the conference was held today as the British and French delegates were asked by their associates to have individual conversations with various German experts.

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—Germany should expect more from a sane financial policy on the part of the United States than from any efforts toward reconstruction by the league of nations declared Dr. Gustav Stresemann, leader of the German Peoples' party in an address here today. In this connection he suggested that a wider economic clearing house system to which he said a number of important Americans were giving their attention, might to some degree restore economic order in the world.

Dr. Stresemann declared England was more satisfied with the results of the war than France and therefore was more willing to see Germany regain her feet economically.

**Sees Hope in England.**  
"Industrial England," he added fears the advancing threat of Bolshevism and recognizes Germany can rear the necessary wall against this advance only if she is firmly established economically that the spirit of Bolshevism cannot flourish within her boundaries. There cannot be a compromise with the French policy which seeks to weaken or destroy the German nation, with the Rhineland federation leaving over France or with Bavaria separated and arrayed against northern German states."

### DE VALERA HIDING IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish Republic," will come out of retirement Christmas day in New York City, according to his secretary, Harry Boland, who recently denied that De Valera had left for Great Britain.

### FIRST STEP IS TAKEN TO EMERGENCY TARIFF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—In its first step towards enactment of an emergency tariff the house ways and means committee today tentatively agreed to place high import duties on wheat, corn, wool, and other clothing, beans, potatoes, peanuts, onions, wheat and cattle and mutton and lamb meat.

Members of the committee said the action taken was not final but represented by the consensus of opinion of leaders seeking a basis for the proposed law. They had included corn in the list and had omitted cotton they said on the suggestion that the drop in the corn prices had caused losses equally as serious as those on wheat while the imports of cotton were normally so small as to be negligible.

Although the proposal to extend the tariff to woolen clothing was accepted without much protest there was a demand that other textiles whether of wool or flax, or cotton be included. Members said, however, that the committee was not in agreement on this point. There were other indications that the bill would not be kept as brief as it was introduced in the conference of senators and representatives yesterday.

### MINER KILLED WHILE FAMILY IS SAILING

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 18.—Shortly after he and his family sailed for Italy to join him, Francis Scigliano, a coal miner, met death under a fall of slate in a mine at Shinnston, near here. Scigliano, together with his brother Salvatore, were caught under the fall and killed last Wednesday. Their bodies were recovered late yesterday.

### Weather Forecast

**MOORE'S SPECIAL FORECAST**  
Fair and cold weather will prevail throughout the state and will probably go to about 15 above in Richmond tonight. Increasing cloudiness will begin on Sunday becoming unsettled the first of the week followed by snow or rain.

**For Indiana by the United States Weather Bureau**—Generally fair tonight and Sunday; not much change in temperature.

**Temperatures Yesterday**  
Maximum ..... 35  
Minimum ..... 26  
Today .....

**General Weather Conditions**—The weather has now become settled over the central states but the eastward movement of the Pacific coast storm will cause a return to unsettled weather again about Monday. The temperature has been below zero in North Dakota and western Canada, but is not below normal for the time of year.



### RELIEF FOR VETERANS IMPORTANT QUESTION PUT BEFORE CONGRESS

PALLADIUM NEWS BUREAU  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—The Palladium's Washington Bureau in a recent dispatch reported the numerous complaints which Indiana senators and congressmen have received from former service men reflecting a nationwide discontent with the delays experienced by disabled veterans of the World War in having their compensation claims considered by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance.

Congress is willing and anxious to provide adequate relief for disabled veterans and it is expected to give earnest consideration to the constructive program for the reorganization of the Bureau which has just been submitted by the Joint Committee for Aid to Disabled Veterans, an organization composed of prominent men and women, many of the men being veterans of the late war, headed by Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war, as chairman.

The program proposed by this committee was of interest to the scores of disabled veterans of Wayne county, Indiana, and all other former service men.

**Little Cooperation.**  
To begin with, Mr. Stimson's committee places its finger upon what has been generally recognized as the particular weakness of the present system of administering federal relief to disabled veterans, the lack of coordination between the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, the Rehabilitation Division of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, and the Public Health Service. The report points out that the "country cannot properly discharge its debt to the disabled" while the three organizations referred to continue to function practically as independent units.

As the report states, many cases of neglect can be traced to this lack of coordination. There is a duplication of effort and superfluous medical examinations, it is stated; also confusion and delay in determining the responsibility for the care of the disabled, a loss of time, money and effort. The committee recommends, as an immediate measure, the bringing together of the three bureaus and placing them under one department of the government and that they be made responsible to one assistant secretary "selected for his particular interest in the welfare of the disabled veteran."

Another important recommendation made by the committee is provision for adequate hospital facilities under government control. To this end the committee suggests full utility of the now available national homes for soldiers, the use of all surplus beds in army and navy hospitals and that the federal government invite the states to build hospitals, to be leased by the government for the care of disabled veterans. Also the committee urges the establishment of hospitals for the exclusive treatment of tubercular and neuro-psychiatric patients.

**Hospitals Not Satisfactory.**  
More than 20,000 veterans of the late war are now in hospitals. These patients have been distributed throughout the country. Many of them have been placed in temporary structures or in poorly equipped private institutions and in state and county charitable institutions. The result of this is that a condition now exists which is satisfactory neither to the patients nor to the officials responsible for their proper care and treatment.

It is recalled that only a few months ago a Wayne county man who had contracted tuberculosis while in the service was sent by the federal authorities to a county institution in the southern part of Indiana. This man found conditions at the institution so revolting that he refused to remain there and eventually went west at his own expense. His case is not an exceptional one, apparently, for the Stimson committee reports that some of the men receiving hospital treatment from the government "have been found in an environment that has actually aggravated their disease."

**Many Require Treatment.**  
The number of veterans requiring hospital treatment has been increasing at the rate of 1,000 a month and it has been estimated that 30,000 will require treatment next year. One fact not to be overlooked is that there were over 500,000 discharged from

### Wants To Be in Jail; Gets His Request

(By Associated Press)  
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18.—Waving a revolver in the face of Police Sergeant Joseph Weber, at the Penn Avenue station here yesterday, Joseph Demitras demanded that he be locked up. The sergeant gave Demitras quick action, for within a minute the man had been disarmed and lodged behind the bars.

At a hearing later the prisoner refused to be sworn saying: "I never swear." Asked where he would like to go, Demitras replied "anywhere suits me." He was held for further investigation.

### VETERAN DETECTIVES SET OUT TO COMBAT NEW YORK CRIMINALS

(By Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—A flying squadron of 50 experienced detectives was sent out today by Police Commissioner Richard B. Endight to aid in combating the crime wave, which has called for the expressions of alarm from judges, city officials and numerous civic and business organizations. The detectives, equipped with high speed automobiles, were ordered to tour the city, in day and night relays, on the lookout for gangsters. They also were instructed to aid in tracing the slender clues in the department's possession in efforts to solve recent mysterious crimes.

Mr. Endight expressed confidence in the police department's ability to cope with the situation and said: "There is no crime condition that warrants the organization of private citizens. The police are absolutely in control of the situation."

**Emergency Measures.**  
However, numerous organizations today were discussing emergency measures to insure adequate protection. Hundreds of stores displayed fire arms within easy reach of salesmen and in plain view of customers. The Merchants' association and the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce called special meetings to consider the situation.

The Jewelers' Security League announced it had offered a \$25,000 reward for the capture and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Edwin W. Andrews, Fifth avenue jeweler, on Thursday afternoon. Added to the growing list of crimes, the police were confronted with the solution of two more hold-ups committed last night.

### LOUIS STRAWBRIDGE SOUGHT BY ATTORNEY

The sheriff's office is in receipt of a letter from an attorneys' firm in Cheyenne, Wyo., announcing the death of George B. Strawbridge and stating that he left a small amount of personal property.

As no relative of this man could be found here, the letter states they have communicated with officials here to see if any relative can be found in Wayne county.

Among the man's personal effects were found a divorce decree granted by a Chicago court in 1907, which stated that his wife was living in Wayne county with his son, then six years old. The boy, Louis Strawbridge, is the only heir of the man.

Officials of the sheriff's office have been unable to locate any of the people up to the present time.

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### PLAN SHORT COURSE TO LAST 2 DAYS FOR FARMERS OF WAYNE

The farmers of Wayne county are to have an opportunity to enjoy a two-day short course, put on by Prof. C. P. Holden, director of the agricultural extension department of the I. H. C. Prof. Holden is one of the best known men in his field in America and every farmer activities will be called familiar with his writings and lectures.

The demand for these courses is so great that they are given only where petitioned for by farmers or associations who wish to take advantage of what these courses offer.

**Only Six Courses Offered**  
There will be but six of these courses given in this section of Indiana and Ohio, in a total of 21 counties. Three meetings have been arranged for in Ohio, one of them at New Madison. The only one so far assured in this section of Indiana will be held at Hartford City.

There is a feeling that Wayne township farmers should get together and act on a petition to hold this course in Richmond, this being a central point for farmers of the whole county. Federation heads and other leaders in farm activities will be called together during the coming week to discuss the matter and to decide as to place of holding the sessions, and to make needed arrangements.

**Hold Date Open**  
Pending such action a date will be held open for Wayne county. Prof. Holden will be present and assisted by R. R. Robertson, of Ohio, and Miss Zella Wigent whose talks and demonstrations will be of great interest to women.

These short courses are arranged to suit the desires of the local program committees. Twenty large illustrated charts, eight moving pictures of agricultural scenes, and various lantern slides will be shown during the demonstrations.

The Holden short courses are purely educational and there is no charge whatever for their presentation. They are given in the interest of better farming and for the extension of knowledge to that end. Mr. Orson Ryan, representing Prof. Holden, will be in Richmond next week to discuss the matter with County Agent Dolan and others interested in this work.

### CONSIDER AGENCIES FOR FARM PRODUCTS

(By Associated Press)  
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 18.—Plans for carrying on the various co-operative agencies through which it is proposed to distribute the farming produce of the nation were under consideration here today at the final session of the conference of agricultural representatives, called by the National Board of Farm Organizations.

Delegates viewed the action taken by the conference yesterday in entering the formation of co-operative organization to handle grain and live stock, as important steps in aiding the farming industry. By preventing entire crops from being put on the market at one time, it was asserted, speculative middlemen will be done away with to the consequent benefit of producers and consumers.

A proposal to unite their forces in purchasing agricultural supplies was also before the conference. Proponents emphasized that better prices could be obtained by such arrangements and that it will eliminate waste.

### CONCLUDE TESTIMONY IN NEWBERRY CASE

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The taking of verbal testimony relative to the missing ballots in the Ford-Newberry senatorial contest in Michigan in 1918, was concluded today by the senate election committee and the recount of the ballots cast in the election will begin Jan. 4. Counsel for both Henry Ford and Senator Newberry were warned to be ready to proceed when the committee met on that date. Counsel said they would be ready.

## LEAGUE ENDS LONG SESSION OF ASSEMBLY

First Gathering, in Session Since Nov. 15, Adjourns Saturday—China Reserves International Questions.

### SEATS NEW DELEGATES

(By Associated Press)  
GENEVA, Dec. 18.—The first assembly of the League of Nations, which has been in session here since Nov. 15, adjourned its session late Saturday.

Questions affecting international relations coming within the jurisdiction of the league of nations have been reserved by China for a more opportune occasion for bringing them to the attention of the council or assembly of the league Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the assembly declared at this morning's session of the assembly.

The agenda for today, included the question of responsibilities of the league for mandates over former enemy territories. An effort was made to dispose of that question this morning and it was hoped that the report from the American committee might also be acted on.

Representatives of Austria, Bulgaria, Luxembourg, Albania, Costa Rica and Finland which have been made members of the league had seats in today's meeting but did not participate.

**Formal Ratification.**  
It was impossible to secure proper credentials in the short space of time which has intervened since those nations were accorded membership. The formal ratification by the representatives of a number of nations awaiting jurisdiction of the international court was to have been held at headquarters of the league secretaries this afternoon.

The general conclusion of the mandate committee's report, which was awaited with much interest, were that the council of the league had adopted such a policy regarding mandates that there was no opportunity to discuss them publicly before they went into force; that the mandatory nations should not recruit soldiers in territories confided to them, nor profit from their trust in exploiting their own people and the natural resources of those territories.

**Censures Council.**  
Lord Robert Cecil in presenting the report, suggested that at least one woman should be appointed a member of the mandate committee, since that body will have much to do regarding women and children in mandated territories.

Lord Robert took the council sharply to task first for its lack of energy and clear sightedness in dealing with nations that have been given mandates, and second, for the secrecy practiced by the council regarding the terms of the mandates they had received. The committee's report called the attention of the assembly to the council's refusal to communicate these mandates to the assembly, and suggested the situation should receive attention from the committee appointed to study amendments to the covenant of the league with a view to modifying the relations between the council and the assembly.

**KANSAS TOWN QUIET AS TROOPS ARRIVE**

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Dec. 18.—After a night of quiet the people of Independence arose today to greet national guard troops sent here in connection with Thursday's night race disorders, in which two persons were killed and five injured. Fears that an attempt would be made during the night to lynch Noble Green, negro, held in the county jail in connection with the fatal shooting of R. R. Wharton, a white grocer, failed to be realized as far as could be learned today.

The large force of home guardsmen and American legionaries on patrol duty did not report a single untoward incident. All last night the guards, a number of whom came from surrounding towns to assist, moved through the streets or stood vigil at the jail.

One of the important corners was stationed Miss Leonora Watson, of Parsons, Kas., who carried a revolver and stayed at her post throughout the night. "I just came over to help out," was Miss Watson's explanation. "I heard about the trouble and thought I might be needed."

### WEST VIRGINIA COAL PRODUCTION GROWS

(By Associated Press)  
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 18.—Coal production in West Virginia this year increased more than 3,000,000 tons as compared with 1919 according to the annual reports of producers, made public here today. The increase was registered in spite of the fact that 27 of the largest producing companies reported a decrease of more than 1,000,000 under the 1919 record.

Figures contained in the reports show that the 1920 total production in the state was 79,033,346 tons as against 75,875,493 in 1919. Of the 36 counties listed as coal producing centers, only eight showed a decrease in tonnage this year while 28 reported increases.

Of the total the 27 largest companies produced 25,553,683 tons in 1920 as against 26,929,247 in 1919.