

A FACT AND A QUESTION

THE FACT

No one can take a trip out in the state without being impressed with the magnitude of the prospective wheat and alfalfa crops. These conditions should instill into every Nebraskan renewed loyalty to his state.

THE QUESTION

When these crops are converted into money, can any loyal Nebraskan give a real sound and sensible reason for using any part of it with which to buy life insurance in some company located in New York, Boston or some other eastern city?

Only one answer can be returned, and that one is, No. Keep the money at home and buy your life insurance in

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N. Z. SNELL, President
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girls were employed there at higher wages and shorter hours.

An interesting stop was made at the district school of Florin, where the party visited the first grade. It was a typical school room, with pictures of Washington and Lincoln on the walls, but in the seats below there were twenty-two Japanese children and twenty American boys and girls. The American youngsters were six and seven years old, the Japanese included several who were sixteen, and so large that new desks had to be supplied for them.

When the party returned to the capitol the legislators were in the act of taking up for final consideration the bill that is designed to restore Florin and similar colonies once more to Caucasian owners.

Washington, May 1.—Just before leaving Washington for a two days' trip through New Jersey today, President Wilson sent what probably will be his last direct word on the projected California alien land own-

ing law. It was a message to Governor Johnson suggesting that the Webb bill, which the progressive majority plans to put through the California legislature tomorrow "would involve an appeal to the courts on the question of treaty rights and bring on what might be long and delicate litigation."

The governor replied immediately that he would be extremely grateful for any suggestions that would "avoid the objection you mention."

At the state department absolute silence is maintained. It is made plain that there will be no announcements before the return of Secretary Bryan. The Japanese embassy is equally reticent, although it is understood in official circles that the Webb bill is regarded there as even more offensive than any of the previous drafts of the proposed legislation.

The Japanese are not disposed to let pass unchallenged the frequent statements from California of the great menace to the state of the land holdings of the Japanese as evidenced by unofficial production of statistics here intended to show the insignificant quantity of land held in fee simple.

The California state senate debated the Webb anti-alien bill, at a late hour the night of May 2d. The Associated Press report from Sacramento says: The final debate in the senate on the amended anti-alien bill began before 8 o'clock. At the outset the majority leaders made it known that they would not permit another interruption of their plans under any circumstance and the word went forth that the body would be held in session all night, if necessary, in order to bring the bill to a final vote.

The only opposition was from Senator Wright, republican, and the democrats who sought in vain to break through the solid progressive front with amendments that would tie up the bill until next week. Wearily the debate went on and wearily the amendments were voted down, one by one.

It was what the minority expected, but it was their program to give the progressive majority a chance to go on record as opposed to all of the suggestions advocated by Secretary Bryan and the advice of President Wilson.

The democrats disclosed their plans and their purposes, even before many of their amendments were offered.

"We are going to vote for your bill regardless of the form in which you set it before us," cried Senator Campbell, democrat, in the early part of the debate.

"The senate is stacked before us, we know that, but in the end we are for the bill, because we want an alien land law."

During the afternoon the majority had rejected the Curtin resolution which embodied the principal suggestion made to the legislature by Secretary Bryan, namely that the state allow the federal government to settle the problem of alien land ownership through diplomacy.

Senator Wright, republican, offered tonight an amendment embodying another of Secretary Bryan's recommendations, namely the Illinois law, which applies alike to all aliens regardless of their eligibility to citizenship and permits ownership for six years.

"You have repudiated President Wilson's advice once," shouted Wright to the administration forces. "Now I want you to repudiate it again."

They did. Only five votes were cast in favor of his amendment.

At times the bill became strictly partisan and the democrats would openly charge the progressives with lack of sincerity and bad faith in

changing their attitude towards the states rights theory, which they used to deny in past years, when there was a republican administration in Washington and when the progressives themselves were republicans.

Senator Sanford, seeing certain victory ahead for the majority surrendered finally, but still volleyed taunting questions from time to time at the progressive leaders until the whole discussion threatened to resolve itself into an acrimonious political argument.

The decision to amend the bill and at the same time to prevent further postponements was reached at a conference held between Governor Johnson, Attorney General Webb and Senator Boynton.

The original bill prohibited both ownership and leaseholders, but on receipt of violent protests from land interests that would be seriously affected if leases were eliminated, it was thought best to make this specific exemption in the bill before bringing it up for final passage. The amendments make the measure identical with the bill introduced in the assembly last night.

A sharp debate preceded the adoption of the Boynton amendment. Several senators, including Democratic Leader Caminiti, declared it weakened the bill to admit that the Japanese colony could exist on practically the same basis as at present.

"We want a land law with the specific words 'ineligible to citizenship' in it," said Senator Finn.

Senator Cohn (dem.) said he had been persuaded by men who represented 200,000 acres of land now leased by Japanese that the exemption of three-year leases should be made.

On final roll call there were twenty-five ayes against 123 noes. Wright, Caminiti and Campbell gave notice they would offer further amendments, but the majority leaders were confident they could resist them successfully.

It was expected the debate would last four hours, possibly until midnight, as the Curtin resolution, which seeks to commit the senate to President Wilson's wishes, is to be considered in connection with the bill itself.

The original bill prohibited both ownership and leaseholds, but upon the receipt of violent protests from large land interests that would be seriously affected if leases were eliminated it was thought best to make this specific exemption in the bill before bringing it up for final passage. The amendments make the bill identical with the measure introduced in the assembly last night by Assemblyman Bloodgood.

Senator Boynton hastily prepared the amendment which he introduced when the bill was called up as a special order at 11:35 o'clock.

A long telegram of protest against the passage of an anti-alien land law signed by George Shima, the potato king of California and president of the Japanese association of America was read in the senate this morning.

Shima is the wealthiest Japanese in the state and is said to have large land interests in the delta region of San Joaquin river. His message was as follows:

"Japan has ceased to send laborers to America. The Japanese who are here tried to keep both the word and spirit of all laws and treaties. They have settled in this land of liberty and equality with trust and confidence in the American people. We appeal to you and to your assistants to consider well the result of an unfavorable legislation upon them and upon industry as well. We hope justice and humanity, which we conceive to be the fundamental prin-

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I, Walt C. Cunningham, right now offer you the money-making chance of your life, without asking you to mortgage your life to me, without driving a grim, cold-blooded, Shylock's bargain with you. I started perhaps with a whole lot more than you will start with—I started with \$100 and received \$650,000 in eighteen months in the mail order business. I WILL QUICKLY TEACH YOU THE REAL SECRET OF MAKING MONEY FAST—AND MAKING IT CLEANLY, LEGITIMATELY, HONESTLY, SO THAT YOU CAN LOOK THE WHOLE WORLD IN THE FACE AND DEFY IT TO SAY THAT YOU NEVER ASKED YOUR DOLLARS WHERE THEY CAME FROM. I've a book you must get by return mail and read at once. It is called, "How to Achieve Mail Order Success," and I'll make you a present of it. Read it over, and get it soaked into your system from head to heel, and get full of new hope, fire, ambition and burning determination to begin the fight in a brand new way, and under the guidance of one who has fought the same fight and won it hands down. I'll take right hold of you and show you the way from beginning to end, and work with you, for you, help you, advise you—supply you with Money-Multiplying Ideas, Suggestions you can Quickly Coin into Cash. Methods you can Mould into Greenbacks, Swiftly-Successful, Sure Selling Plans, Persuasive Literature, Cash-Getting and Inexpensive Circulars, which will sell the goods I tell you to offer.

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I will say no more—the opportunity is here, with its arms outstretched; today, right now. Dame Fortune raps on your door, and this message of mine across the country to all the ambitious men and women of America in all the walks of life—there is oceans of room for all of you in this business!

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