

# G. O. P. PEACE PLOW HAS WIDE SCOPE

## House Resolution to Be Brought Up Monday Ends President's War Powers

### REPEALS SPECIAL ACTS

By the Associated Press. Washington, April 1.—The Republican effort to terminate the state of war with Germany, formally launched in the House yesterday with the introduction of a joint resolution to that effect, occupied the attention of the foreign affairs committee today although by agreement with Democratic leaders it will not be brought up in the House until next Monday.

Chairman Porter, of the committee to which the resolution was referred after he had thrown it into the House, hoped to hold brief hearings before reporting it back, with the hope of rushing it through the House under a special rule.

Introduction of the resolution, which was drawn after conference of Republican leaders, was followed by a debate, but Democratic leaders requested and obtained a delay until Monday in order to permit a careful study of the proposals, which also provided for rescinding the war power of the President.

Republican leaders said the more important war-time acts and powers which would be repealed automatically with passage of the resolution included: Wartime prohibition, Lever food and fuel control law with provisions against profiteering, espionage act, selective service law, authorization for loans of \$10,000,000 to allies, complete control over all shipping, authorization for President to use armed forces to prevent interference with interstate or foreign commerce, licensing the use of explosives, authorization of a system of priority shipment, authorization of an employment service in Labor Department, control over patents, war housing act, a moratorium protecting civil rights while in the service and authorization of an embargo on imports in the discretion of the President.

The trading with the enemy act would be continued until Germany agrees to provisions of the resolution. The emergency shipping act, the Overman act giving the President the power to distribute executive powers as he desires and the act creating the war finance corporation and the capital issues committee expire six months after a declaration of peace.

Mint's March Output Large. March was another busy month at the Philadelphia Mint, the output reaching a total of 16,933,000 pieces of domestic coinage, with a value of \$1,317,119, and \$3,225,000 pieces of the Republic of Cuba.

For home use the coinage consisted of 392,000 half-dollars, 168,000 quarters, 5,050,000 dimes and 9,411,000 pennies. For Cuba there was struck \$25,000 silver and \$5,000,000 nickel pieces.

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The Florists of Philadelphia

## Europe Declares Its "Independence"

Continued from Page One. willingness to assume some responsibility for keeping order in the Orient.

During the Paris conference the Allies virtually said to the United States: "You can have the sultan where you want if you will only take charge of him, of the Turks and the Armenians." In the end we have virtually, though not formally, refused to do so. The allied position is if you are not going to help us, then we must dispose of the Turkish question in the way that will make us the least troubled.

### Sharp Issue With France

A much sharper issue is apparently developing with France. The President evidently foresees it when he wrote his letter to Mr. Hittelbrunn and declared that military ambitions ruled France. So far as the eastern boundary of France is concerned, our position is European eyes is similar to our position with regard to Turkey, except that in this case we did meddle successfully and now decline to assume the responsibility which we promised to assume in consideration of having our way on the Rhine.

France wanted to occupy the Rhine permanently for purposes of home defense. She was advised by Poch that this was necessary. For her abandoning her position Mr. Wilson promised her the aid of the United States in defending France against aggression, both through the territorial guarantees of the League of Nations covenant and through the Franco-American alliance.

As it stands France has not the line of defense which her soldiers advised her to demand nor the territorial guarantees the alliance promised. Mr. Wilson failed to keep his promises.

The present French attitude toward Germany can only be explained on the ground that France is establishing a case for the permanent occupation of the west bank of the Rhine on the ground of Germany's breach of the treaty. She declines to sanction a move by the Ebert troops against the Reds in the Ruhr valley which, under the treaty, German forces may not enter, merely because she means that Germany shall violate the treaty if she wishes to modify its terms. When the time comes France means to have her legal grounds for continuing to occupy the Rhine.

### French Break Away from America

It is because France means to be as free as possible of any obligation to America that the French press unanimously applauds the finance minister's announcement that France shall no longer look to America for financial aid. The hope that she might obtain financial

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aid in this country has restrained her from pursuing her own diplomatic aims in Europe. So long as there was a possibility that money would come from America, or territorial guarantees and the alliance, France's hands were tied. She had to consider American opinion and especially Mr. Wilson's opinion.

So France and England have declared their independence. Mr. Lloyd George might have said what he did about America's meddling in the Irish question twice in the past, when the Senate earlier voiced its opinion on Irish freedom, and again when Colonel House, for political purposes, meddled at Paris and tried to get De Valera received there as the representative of a subject people and did succeed in opening Ireland to Walsh and the other Irish-Americans who visited Ireland.

### No Authority Without Obligation

Mr. Wilson conceives of himself as one having authority in international affairs. Europe conceives that there is no authority without obligations. The two positions are impossible to reconcile.

Europe now has no contact with Mr. Wilson. There are formal relations with what remains of the State Department, but formal relations with the State Department are unimportant and perhaps misleading as seeming to have more significance than they really have.

The world must deal with Mr. Wilson and there is now no Colonel House. The prophet has gone up into the mountain from which at appropriate moments he denounces sin. Europe is tired of his denunciations.

It is not a pleasant situation among late allies who were agreed to lead mankind back to the Garden of Eden. It isn't a dangerous one.

The Robins have officially opened the Spring season—and we have some suburban homes ready for you to move into tomorrow—homes at Melrose, Elkins Park and along the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. Right now is the time to get away from the crowded city—for by the time you're settled the Country will be putting on its new clothes—and you'll think life well worth living.

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## NAVY INDIFFERENCE SCORED BY FULLAM

### Fleet Was "Fatally Short of Men," Admiral Tells Senators

### BALDWIN SPEAKS FOR SIMS

Washington, April 1.—Because of the Navy Department's policy of "indifference," no effort was made to bring the navy to a state of preparedness before the war, Rear Admiral Fullam, former commander of the Pacific reserve fleet, declared today before the Senate naval investigating committee.

The admiral said that in 1915, when he went to the Pacific coast to take command of the reserve fleet, the ships had such small complements that they could not be moved from the dock. The navy was "fatally short of men," he added, but the department failed to advocate sufficient personnel increases and was "totally indifferent to the possibility of a state of war being forced upon it."

The only person in the Navy Department who would listen to his pleas for more men and material preparedness were the assistant secretary and members of the general board, the officer declared.

Commander F. D. Baldwin, witness for Admiral Sims, continued his testi-

mony today before the naval court investigating the removal of Rear Admiral William B. Fletcher from command of the Brest convoy forces by Admiral Sims in October, 1917.

### Penrose Silent on Hoover

Palm Beach, Fla., April 1.—Senator Penrose, who says he has recovered his health, will leave Stewart, Pa., for Philadelphia on April 8 or 10. Over the long distance telephone from the Post Sevel Rod and Gun Club, the senator declined to make any statement concerning Herbert Hoover's announcement that he would accept the Republican nomination for the presidency if it was demanded of him.


### STATE INCOME SOARING

Pennsylvania's March Revenue Breaks Month's Record. Harrisburg, April 1.—(By A. P.)—March receipts of the state of Pennsylvania broke all records for that month and compare favorably with the closing month of the last half fiscal year, which ended November 30. State Treasurer Harmon M. Kephart announced today. The revenue for the month was \$7,027,797.02, compared to \$6,170,800.00 in February, and \$4,745,000 last March.

Auditor General Charles A. Snyder in a review of the collections of his department for the first four months of the fiscal year, commencing December 1, showed that every record had been broken with a revenue of \$24,128,463.75 for that period.

### Im glad when the cooks on strike says Bobby

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Therefore, see and hear the Pathé before you finally decide.

The fact that owners of the Pathé—Le Phonograph de Qualité—never have any regretful afterthoughts should influence you to hear the Pathé—and to see the Pathé.

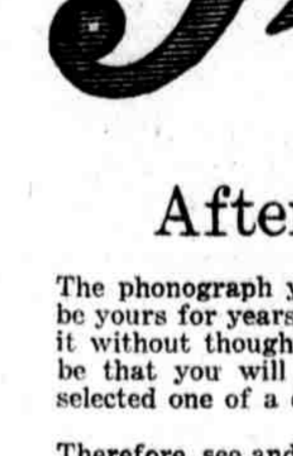
—Each instrument from \$50 to \$1000 exquisitely reflects the utmost in tone quality and cabinet maker's art.

And the Pathé plays all records with equal fidelity in full tone and volume.

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Pathe selects the latest musical gems and presents them while they are still popular—often before they become popular—through Pathe's Service.

Hear "An Old-Fashioned Garden," sung by the tenor voice, and never heard to better advantage than in this song of wholesome sentiment. It's from "Hitchy-Coo" Records side is "The Found the Girl I've Been Looking For." No. 2257. Price 35 Cents.

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Oxfords Children's and Misses' Black or Tan Russia Calf.		\$4.50	\$6
		\$6	\$7
Dress Shoes Tan Calf buck top. Patent, with gray Buck or rich fabric top.		\$6.50	\$7.50
Boys' Tan or Black Shoes, Sizes 1 to 6.		\$6.75	
Boys' Tan Oxfords	Sizes 11 to 2	\$5.50	\$6.50

Growing Girls' Pumps and Oxfords; Newest Women's Patterns, yet orthopedically correct in Tan, Patent and Dull Calf \$8.50

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HUNDREDS of women this Spring have discovered that Oak Hall's Woman's Department has so many distinctive and individual styles in coats, suits and dresses at prices so eminently fair and reasonable that they are making their friends also friends of Wanamaker & Brown's.

Here are only a few of the many fashionable garments shown at special Easter prices:

For new Tricotone serge and Silvertone sample suits in Navy, Black, Tan, Copenhagen. Sizes 16-36—a few 38, 39, 40, 42 1/2. Values range up to \$85.	\$45.00
Newest spring sample coats, \$35 to \$85 qualities. Full length, sport length, Polo cloth, Tinseltone, serges, in fact every new cloth and fashion in this group—many samples and no two alike.	\$29.75 \$39.75 \$45.00
For homespun suits in Copenhagen blue and four other colors in homespun, also colour checks and Burrella—a special value. At \$45.00 you will find splendid selection in green and tan mixtures. These are taking the place of sport suits with a great many women.	\$39.75
For a handsome suit of Navy Serge with coat designed in the new box model. Embroidered and belted. Tweed collar and fancy silk vest.	\$65.00
For very beautiful dresses of Navy, Taupe and Brown Georgettes; beaded in white. An unusual dress and a very good value.	\$45.00
For a striking Tricotone dress of exceptional value, in Navy. Embroidered with black silk. Has organdy vest and button trimming. Designed in severely straight lines, with a narrow belt.	\$69.75
For Tinseltone and Velour Coats in sport models. They have narrow leather belts and are to be had in madder and taupe. An unusual value and very popular. Value \$48.00.	\$39.75
For handsome coats of Balmain, in sport models. Lined throughout with figured silk. Silk attaching on collars, cuffs and pockets. Colors—Taupe and Copenhagen.	\$55.00
For a suit of exceptional fine quality Serge, in Navy Blue. Coat has a show collar. The shirt is plain tailored and the suit is beautifully trimmed with braid.	\$59.75
For a lovely dress of Navy Blue Serge, with tored and plaid ruffles at sides. The much desired straight line model is an unusual conception.	\$35.00
For a very striking dress of Navy Blue Serge. Balise jacket and accordion plaited skirt. Handsomely braided. Black and gold fancy vest. It is really a suit-dress.	\$35.00



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Woman's Shop Market at Sixth