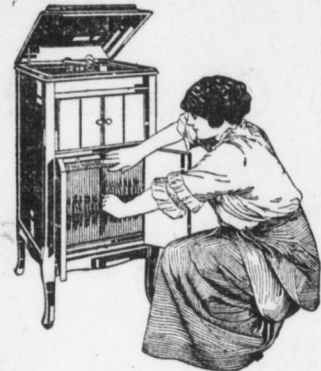


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## PENROSE URGES "NO RESTRICTIONS"

### Says That Pennsylvania's Delegation to Chicago Should Go Uninstructed

Special to the Telegraph  
Pittsburgh, April 28. — Senator Boies Penrose declared for election of an uninstructed delegation from Pennsylvania to the Republican national convention as the best way of serving the interests of the Republican party and outlined a vigorous campaign with that object in view at the American Club banquet here last night. The Senator received a hearty welcome and was hailed as the party leader in Pennsylvania by his admirers. The greeting extended to him was notable even among the receptions given to the three other United States senators, ex-Secretary of State P. C. Knox and eminent Western Pennsylvanians. The Senator was escorted to the banquet by a number of prominent Pittsburgh men. During the day he had attended a number of conferences and was pledged support from Western counties.

E. V. Babson, of Pittsburgh, was the toastmaster and in presenting Senator Penrose, said: "Senator Penrose has been in public life continually for more than thirty years. He is the only Pennsylvanian to be elected for four terms in the United States Senate. He is the only Pennsylvanian Senator to become leader of his party in that great legislative body. He is the only Pennsylvanian Senator who held the chairmanship of the Committee on Finance, the most powerful committee of the upper branch of Congress.

"He is to-day the foremost exponent in this country of that economic principle, so closely related to the material welfare of this Commonwealth, the great constructive policy of protection to American industries. "His record as a legislator is a record of statesmanship. In view of this record, it is not surprising that many of the Senator's admirers have urged him as of Presidential stature."

**The Penrose Views**  
Senator Penrose sounded the keynote of the Republicans of Pennsylvania, who are in favor of the election of delegates who shall go to the Republican National Convention at Chicago uninstructed on the President and Vice-President and to promulgate a platform of principles. Every Republican should be prompted only by motives of the highest patriotism. Anyone who purposely sought petty vanity and ambition, factional interference or aggrandizement to be projected into the situation quickly will discover his unpopularity and he will be condemned by earnest and sane Republicans throughout the country. "This is not an occasion when anyone should seek the office of President. It may be that there never has been a time when this high office could be sought for. Those who have sought it in the past usually have failed and their lives have been embittered. "Now, beyond and other time, the office should seek the man. To be an aspirant and to promote a faction is to arouse contempt. To be a candidate for the purpose of making some sort of a supposed advantageous deal to exhibit such a belittling notion of the situation as to make any self-respecting Republican at the convention unwilling to confer with any individual entertaining such notion. "The highest experience and qualifications will be demanded of the next President. We have had enough of untried and inexperienced men. The American people are beginning to awaken to the fact that some previous training and experience is required in public office. The business of government is of great magnitude. Certainly, some previous knowledge in governmental affairs and international law is necessary. Well meaning platitudes of humanitarian subjects occasionally have their temporary currency, but hardly at the serious business now in hand. "Let us pray for the inspiration—for the common sense of Grant, with his patriotic faith in the destiny of the country."

**The Changeable Wilson**  
Senator Penrose devoted his remarks mainly to criticism of the Wilson administration. He among other things said: "Every American citizen is careful in discussing pending international affairs. It is a patriotic duty, so far as we can, to sustain the results of government in administering these affairs. The President for the time being is the delegated agent of the people for this high purpose. The trouble with the administration is that its point of view has been frequently changed; its policy uncertain and belated; it now largely has run its course and after the November election will be entering upon its close. Little or nothing, up to the present time, has been accomplished. The rights of Americans in Mexico have been ignored, the rights of Americans on the high seas, up to the present time, have been insecure and undefined. "Much is being said about preparedness. The American people generally are in favor of reasonable and adequate preparedness. But they are for preparedness only for defense. "We have no desire to interfere in the affairs of Europe. This feeling is a national instinct, prompted by the teachings of the great men of the Republic, from Washington down to the present time. As a matter of fact, those who have come to the United States within a more or less recent period came to this country to get away from conditions in Europe—to escape religious or political persecution or class distinction, or to secure enlarged opportunities in this Republic. It is not reasonable, therefore, to assume that any considerable number of our people want to get mixed up again in conditions which they crossed the ocean to escape. "It is natural that the sympathies of Americans should be divided among

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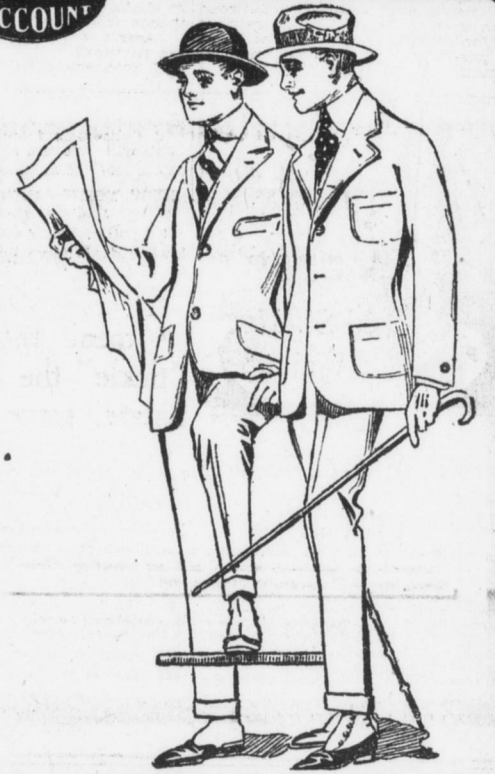
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## PRESS SERVICE OF FRANCE IS IN BIG APARTMENT

Commodious Quarters Necessary For Transfer of News

Paris, April 25. — (Correspondence of the Associated Press.) — The "Maison de la Presse" or the "Home of the Press" is the name given to an elegant new apartment building in the Rue Francois that now shelters the war press service of France. All transactions between the government and representatives of the press, local

and foreign, are done there, excepting the censorship of news. The service has been installed in these more commodious quarters in order to bring about more satisfactory relations between the press and the government and between the press and the army. Though the news censorship in kept apart, the war films are shown there for the first time and examined by the military authorities. Everything else concerning the publicity and propaganda of the war is centered there, including the photographic service. There are separate departments for the French press and for the foreign press with commodious waiting rooms and work rooms for journalists; there is a department on diplomatic information and a department on military information, the former subsidiary to the Foreign office and the latter to the War office; it is there the war correspondent must go for the rare and interesting news items that approach the field of military operations.

**Correspondents Held**  
Correspondents' permits are given out in batches of six or less at a time and there are about two trips of a

maximum of four days each every month on the average. Since there are upwards of a hundred or more regular American and English newspaper correspondents waiting their turn, to say nothing of authors, artists, intermittent and special writers of all kinds, with a considerable number of Italian, Spanish, Russian, Swedish, South American, Norwegian and Swiss correspondents, it is a great school of patience to the ardent journalist. The period of waiting is not devoid of heartburnings for the correspondent who was here "before the war" and has held the fort ever since. He often sees a "special" man who arrived in the morning going out with a party to the front the same or the following day. That has frequently happened for reasons that are best known to the French Foreign office, but are supposed to be chiefly psychological. The old war horses have become a little worn, the new arrival with a fresh face comes in with a more optimistic view of the situation and he generally has some new argument to prove that he is the one man predestined to be the proper exponent of the situation in France to the American public. He has the further advantage of never having yet had occasion to complain that the time is long between trips.

**Conspicuous Representatives**  
It requires something like a hundred capable men, in a large proportion Paris newspaper men, mobilized and detailed by the general staff to do this work. There are among them such conspicuous representatives of the Paris press as Monsieur Robert de Jouvenel, editor in chief of the Matin, Monsieur Chameix, one of the members of the editorial staff of the Journal des Debats; Monsieur Rene Puaux, a war correspondent and a member of the special staff of the Temps. There are also a number of men from the diplomatic service detailed to look after the propaganda of the war to the limited extent that France has engaged in such work, but chiefly to take care of the wants of correspondents of foreign newspapers. This service is under the immediate direction of Monsieur Henri Ponsot, a man of considerable experience in the consular and diplomatic service abroad, and possessing the energy required in dealing with the mass of detail connected with the desire of many correspondents to be all at the same time on the firing line. Associated with Monsieur Ponsot in this work is Monsieur G. E. d'Anglade, former consul general in New York.

All these services are under the general direction of Monsieur Gauthier, selected by the Government for general supervision of all the affairs connected with the press. **Parties of Four or Six**  
The correspondent who has complied with the regulations adopted at the beginning of the war, has a medical certificate, references from his ambassador as to his honorableness, and who is fortunate enough to get his permit to go to the front, joins a party of from four to six, goes by rail to a point decided upon in advance and is there met by the officer detailed by the general staff to show the party over the itinerary previously arranged. Few insignificant modifications and no changes in the itinerary are possible, and so long as the party is under the conduct of the officer it is subject to military regulations. **Are Greatly Limited**  
What they see at the front is in nearly every case of a reputation of what was seen by the previous party, but that is the fault of the trench warfare which has introduced into the military operations a monotony that does not at all further the interests of the correspondent. The trips are generally so managed that the correspondents are able to sleep in a comfortable bed at some hotel near enough to the front to be easily accessible in the motor car. They pay their own hotel bills and their own railway fares, but the motor cars are requisitioned vehicles provided by the general staff. When it is all over and the copy is ready, it must be submitted to the officer who has guided the party for his censorship, and to avoid friction and curb the zeal of any correspondent tempted to get the better of a rival, an hour is generally fixed by the officer for the submission of the copy in common. The revision of it is sometimes a simple matter—occasionally quiet serious. The correspondent must not give names of officers, numbers of regiments and names of places; he must not disclose damage to buildings from bombardments if he named the buildings and the town; he is frequently allowed to mention officers if he does not name localities, and he can under certain circumstances name localities if he does not mention officers or men or specific destruction. In no case may he talk about the number of troops or the nature of the troops, whether active, reserve or territorial, neither can he say from where they come because an indication of the homes of certain soldiers would give to the German staff the number of the regiments, and thus help them to arrive at an estimate of the total forces in front of them. In describing bombarded towns he must be careful not to mention any important buildings that have escaped damage.



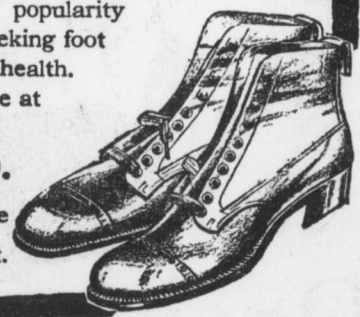
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the belligerents. This country has been truly called the "melting pot" of the civilized nations. It is not unreasonable that the descendants of different nationalities should sympathize with the afflictions of their forebears. "But I never have been impressed with the talk about "hyphenated Americans."

"I have sufficient confidence in the American people to believe that the term is a misnomer, and that there are no 'hyphenated citizens,' but that they are all Americans. "In fact, from my own observation through a long period and with wide opportunity for study, I have been convinced that the newly arrived immigrants seem sometimes to value citizenship and the opportunities of this Republic more keenly than those who have been in the country for more than one generation. "It is evident that we should have

the ships and the equipment of war and an adequate army. "We must have military and naval preparedness—industrial and financial preparedness. The country is growing larger every year and it should be able to stand alone, independent of foreign complications, carrying out the views of Hamilton and of Clay."

**German Embassy Does Not Get Papers of Von Igel**  
Special to the Telegraph  
Washington, D. C., April 28. — The State Department and the German Embassy apparently are at a deadlock over the disposition of papers seized by agents of the Department of Justice when they raided the offices in New York of Wolfe Von Igel, former secretary to Captain Von Papen, recalled military attaché of the Embassy. The State Department is willing to return the papers, as demanded by the German Ambassador, if he or some other responsible official of the Embassy will identify them as being official. Count Von Bernstorff insists upon having all the documents removed from the office, and refuses to personally identify any of them unless directed to do so by his Government. He has asked the Berlin Foreign Office for instructions.

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