

HOUSE COMMITTEE VOTES RESOLUTION

Republican Move to Declare War With Germany Ended to be Debated

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The Republican resolution declaring the state of war between the United States and Germany at an end was reported today by the house foreign affairs committee by a strict party vote 16 to 15. It will not be brought up in the house for debate until next Monday.

Republican leaders said the more important wartime acts and powers which would be repealed automatically with passage of the resolution included: Wartime prohibition; Lever food and fuel control law with provisions against profiteering; espionage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 ten billion dollars 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 shipments; authorization of an employment service in labor department; control over patents; warehousing act; a moratorium protecting civil rights of men 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.

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"For better or worse" reads the marriage ceremony. Some people always want the better and that brings on the worst.

ARCHDUKE JOSEPH STRONGLY PROTESTS

Aspirations to be King of Hungary Thwarted by Supreme Council of Paris

BUDAPEST, April 1.—The allies have made not one but three Alsace-Lorraines of Hungary, declares Archduke Joseph of Hapsburg, the man who wanted to be king of Hungary but whose aspirations were thwarted by the supreme council at Paris.

"We have not deserved such treatment," he said to the Associated Press correspondent whom he received in his palace here. "We did not want the war," he continued, "we protested against taking part in it."

"The Germans felt the war was bound to come, and inasmuch as they were ready while the other nations were not, they felt it was best it came when an opportunity was presented by the murder of the Austrian crown prince, particularly as it was believed Russia was thus inviting war."

The archduke professes to be unable to understand why the allies object to him. "Of course I am a Hapsburg," he said, "but why should there be so much enmity against the Hapsburgs on the part of the allies? Is it left-over propaganda?"

His adherents argue that the people of Hungary want a king and that Archduke Joseph is the best liked man in the country.

The correspondent found him working at his memoirs on his desk in the library of his palace, which is resplendent in marble, tapestries and rare bronzes. He is a short man of medium weight, slow in movement, deliberate of speech, with a typical nose and pale blue eyes of the Hapsburgs. He still wore a military uniform and about his neck hung the grand cross of the Leopold order. Commenting on the Hungarian peace treaty, he said:

"The future of Hungary now, with our restricted frontier, appears mainly agricultural, although I am sure sooner or later our lost provinces will be returned to us. Fortunately for me, I am a farmer."

The archduke formerly possessed three estates. One of these of 50,000 acres is in Transylvania which is occupied by the Rumanians. Another large farm is in the formerly Hungarian territory given to the Czechs. "I

wonder if I shall ever get those farms back," he said. "I bought them with my own money many years ago. Money which I earned myself. They were not crown properties passed to me by inheritance." The archduke still retains a farm of 10,000 acres at Alois which he now manages, often working in the fields.

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Cleveland	3502
Washington	3570
Chicago	3381
New York	3383
Boston	3328
St. Louis	3267
Philadelphia	3264

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New York	3481
Pittsburg	3459
Cincinnati	3403
St. Louis	3299
Brooklyn	3265
Chicago	3263
Philadelphia	3234
Boston	3175

No use talking, boys, we will be compelled to watch those Pirates and Cardinals in the National league this coming season. On top of showing up suspected latent strength in the infield these two teams come along in the outfield and rank up so close to the top that a few accidents or sun hits

would make them the equals of the Giants, who are the leaders.

The Giants, beyond doubt, have the most consistent outfield in the National, the most punch, the most speed, and in spite of the slump of Kauff, show that they are the class. The world's champion Reds rank down in third place, due to the uncertainty of the left field development, and the rather ragged work of Neale at times, which detracts from his otherwise great ability.

Brooklyn has pushed along toward the top, gaining steadily in outfield strength, and a lot of hitting power scattered around, are in position to make trouble.

Chicago shows wonderful lack of punch and clearly Mitchell cannot rely upon outfield hitting strength to carry his team to a pennant. He will need at least seven per cent better pitching than the opposing clubs will show against him to offset the lack of attacking power in his outfield.

In the American league, Detroit and Cleveland, of course, lead the field, chiefly because of the super-ability of Cobb and Speaker. The two stars raise the outfield values of their clubs high,

but Detroit shows more power in the other positions, and holds the lead. It will be a considerable surprise to discover that the lowly Washington team achieves third rank rather handsomely in the dope figures, and the more closely one analyzes the Griffith outfield the better it looks. Rice, Roth and Milan afford Griffith a great chance to make switches at critical times and cover the weaknesses of individuals. The Old Fox is a wonder at making quick changes, when he has the material to work with, and he certainly has plenty of it in his outfield array.

Two of the American league teams have me all in the air because of their delay in announcing the candidates who will be chosen as regulars. These are the New York Yankees and the Athletics. I have been compelled to average values of all the candidates in practically every outfield position, and sometimes the average values of two or three players is less than the value of either one.

That is, we cannot say that two men—one weak in hitting, another in fielding—are as good as their strongest point. If the regular teams are chosen in time I will refigure the values basing the figures upon the probable number of games the regular will be in, and the probable number his substitutes will play, and thus get much

closer to the real position value of the teams.

The fact remains that the outfielders, as they stack up at this stage of the game, do not average up to the major league standard. The discovery of a few men, such as Flagstead, Glech, Heathcote and Stutz, and some of the others, tends to raise the hope that the standard of the major leagues will be restored to its old height before long. We did not expect many such developments this spring, but reports from the training camp indicate that the prospects are better than the scouts believed.

The Chicago White Sox outfield prospect is far from being encouraging. The team has been lamentably weak in right for some years. There was plenty of material, but it could not all be used at once, and there are undoubted signs of a slump.

Now that we have considered the seven regular positions we can assemble the regular teams and discover just how strong the clubs are before starting the study of pitchers and catchers. You understand, of course that the pitcher and catcher count more in defensive strength than the others combined, but the study of the regular teams reveals the offensive power almost completely.

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During this period of convalescence the child should be most carefully watched until full strength is restored and the air passages regain their normal tone. A prominent authority even goes so far as to say—"There is more criminal neglect in connection with whooping cough than with any other disease."

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