PEACE PLAN ROUSES MR. CUMMINGS' IRE

Use of Treaty "Without Accepting It" Decried.

REPUBLICANS PLAN MOVE

Effort to Be Made to Get Resolu tion Declaring War Ended to Vote Next Friday.

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Republic-WASHINGTON, April 1.—Republican leaders in the house completed today their plans to put through a week from tomorrow a resolution declaring the state of war with Germany at an end. The measure was favorably reported today by the foreign affairs committee and will be taken up next Thursday under a nine-hour debate rule which will bring the vote on Friday.

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Mr. Cummings said he did not think "for one moment that the president would sign such a resolution." He said the house was attempting to exercise powers it did not possess.

Mr. Cummings indicated that the democratic leaders expected to have the aid of the president in the coming

ampaign.
"I hope the president will be able to participate actively in the cam-paign," he said. "He is improved in health and while he may not be able to take the stump, he can still write and he can always be heard through

Mr. Cummings said he assumed that the question of a more liberal construction of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act would be "be-fore his San Francisco convention and also the Chicago convention."

Wartime Powers Repealed. Republican leaders today said the more important wartime acts and powers which would be repealed auto-matically with adoption of the reso-

Wartime prohibition; Lever food and fuel control law with provision against profiteering; espionage act; selective service law; authorization for loans of \$10,000,000,000 to allies; complete control over all shippings; authorization for president to use armed forces to prevent interference with interstate or foreign commerce; licensing the use of explosives; au-thorization of a system of priority shipments; authorization of an em-ployment service in labor department; control over patents; war housing ect; a moratorium protecting civil rights of men while in the service and authorization of an embargo on

orts in the discretion of the presi-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 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.

Only Sympathy Received, Declares Fullam, Was From Assistant Secretary Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, April L—Charges that the navy department had made no effort from 1915 to 1917 to prepare ships of the Pacific fleet for war, were made before the senate naval investigation committee today by Rear-Admiral William F. Fullam, who commanded that force and directed all allied naval operations in Pacific waters during the war.

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Armored cruisers in reserve on the
Pacific coast were not made ready. Pacific coast were not made ready, the officer asserted, despite his repeated recommendations and it was only by utilizing naval apprentices at training schools that he was able before the war to get the vessels away from the docks for short training cruises. Even after the outbreak of war in Europe, he said, the department was "indifferent" to the recommendations of senior officers that steps be taken to prepare. teps be taken to prepare.

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The admiral testified that it was only by sending letters and outlines of plans and policies direct to Assistant Secretary Roosevelt that a sympathenic attitude could be obtained for preparedness measures. The committee adjourned until Monday when Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, probably will testify.

Obituary.

AMES F. BURNS of Troutdale, aged 70 years, died at the home or is son, 1689 Kerley street, Portland. March 28, his death being due to heart disease. Mr. Burns was born in Scotland, where he was married in 1862 to Miss Margaret Shepherd, who survives him. Together with their family, they moved to Troutdale from Idaho in 1906, where Mr. Burns was for many years connected with the Sun Dial

m and Miss Johanna S, Burns of pokane; and four sons. A. H. Burns of Gresham, James Burns of Troutale and John and David Burns of Portland. The funeral was held

LA GRANDE, April 1.—(Special.)—
John Kieffer, a Grand Army veteran,
died here Tuesday evening following
a stroke of paralysis. He has been a
resident of La Grande for the past
eight years, and was 75 years of age
at the time of his death. Funeral
services will be held Saturday.

Celluloid Chips Are Used Instead of Coin.

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KETCHIKAN, Alasks, March 22.—
The sudden death in Seattle March 6 of Fremont King, a prominent citizen of Ketchikan, was a great shock to his many friends. Mr. King had apparently convalesced from an attack of influenza at Ketchikan, and had gone to Seattle expecting to be away only a few days. Heart disease was the immediate cause of death. Interment was at Tacoma. Mr. King for years had been a member of the Tongass Trading company. In 1914 he and Miss Margaret Witt of Portland, Or., a graduate of the Good Samaritan Or., a graduate of the Good Samaritan hospital training school, were mar-ried. His widow survives him.

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It was an attempt, he added, to use the treaty of Versallies "without first accepting it," and could and probably would lead to international complications, "the seriousness of which it difficult at this time to conjecture," The resolution was reported on a strict party vote by the committee. Representative Huddleston, democrat, Alabama, refused to vote but his colleage opposed the report.

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THILE CETE CYPHANATION

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CHILE GETS EXPLANATION

AMERICA DISCLAIMS DESIRE TO EXERCISE PRESSURE. *

Satisfaction Expressed by Minister at Attitude of United States in Peru-Bolivia Dispute.

health and while he may not be able to take the stump, he can still write and he can always be heard through his writings."

Hoover Problem Touched.

He said he had not discussed this phase lately with the president, but that he had had "little difficulty in ascertaining the president's opinion on questions which I deem crucial."

Asked for the democratic view of announcement of Herbert Hoover as a candidate for the republican nomination for president, Mr. Cummings said:

"It is always a bad thing to see an essential democrat attempt to liberalize a standpat party. Suppose we let that stand."

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at first set forth in the note to Chile, atrociously bad state of the main was resented by the Chilean press and roads had also to be compensated by it is said so displeased the Chilean him. government that, in addition to the government's formal reply, Ambassa-dor Mathieu verbally expressed its

displeasure to Secretary Colby.

Minister Huidobro in his communication to Ambassador Shea eays in the light of the information Ambassador Mathieu has received from Secretary Colby he understands the attitude of the United States to be as follows:

Amazing Show at Spering Club.

The scene in the Sporting club of the United States to be as follows: The United States has not thought and does not think of intervening nor of exercising any pressure on them without other reservation than of affording, in case all the parties interested solicit it in common accord, the good offices and mediation of the American government.

Two Hurt in Walla Walla Fire. WALLA WALLA, Wash., April 1 .-(Special.)—Mrs. N. E. Heric and her son Albert, who is money-order clerk at the postoffice, were taken to a hospital today suffering from severe but not serious burns as a result of a fire which destroyed their home

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MUCH WEALTH DISPLAYED

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Mrs. George W. Jory of Liberty died here last night at the age of 58. Besides her husband she is survived by

Ladies Greatly Disappointed. When they were advised of this the ladies were very much disappointed and quite unconvinced. They thought the value of their jewels alone en-titled them to the special considera-tion of their government.

Then they appealed to the Wagon-Lit company to provide a special

sleeper train for them, offering double or even treble the ordinary fare. sleeper train to, are even treble the ordinary fare. When this project became known the supposedly fortunate ones who had secured berths were offered twice and three times what they had promised.

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But the tables were going on merrily as ever throughout the panic. In fact, the gambling seemed faster and

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galaxy was Donna Elsa Torionia, nee
Moore, of New York.

Mrs. Langtry was there, quite a
wonder of defeated age, her figure
the envy of many women half her
years showing a back as generous as
most. the beautiful young Duchess of Sutherland, Lady Randolph Churchill, with her undeniably pretty looking third husband, Mr. Porch, motor over for a gamble. None of them play very high, doubtless because they know Mme, Melba, too, looking very black

Mme, Meiba, too, looking very black and wearing stunning diamonds, was in the crowd, but never gambled.

Young Robert Peel, the son of the Baronet and great-grandson of England's famous premier, here with his bride (Beatrice Lillie, from the Galety), was a center of interest, his play being quite sensational. At one time winning a series of maximums at roulette—eight his lucky number—at roulette—eight his lucky number—

GO IN FOR A QUARTER

THE PICTURE BEAUTIFUL

the wheel invariably serves those who seek to master its incalculable vaga-ries. the display of wealth pervades the whole place. Only the natural beau-ties of the surroundings retain their

-Second floor

girl titillated the jaded interest by having two hearts transfixed by an arrow tatooed on her left shoulder blade in jade green.

One of the most beautiful and certainly the most dignified—without a trace of artificial aid—in the whole galaxy was Donna Elsa Torlonia, nee galaxy was Donna Elsa Torlonia, nee Countess of Essex (nee Adele Grant). This season Beautieu, about five miles away, is most favored by the smart Anglo-American set. Two or times a week Lady Ward (nee Jean Reid), Lady Alitan Innes Ker (nee Heloise Breese), the Dowager Countess of Essex (nee Adele Grant), the beautiful young Duchess of Suth-horizon. People who were here last year declare the place was really far the American officers. gayer when the American officers crowded the place and the splendid American military band played regu-

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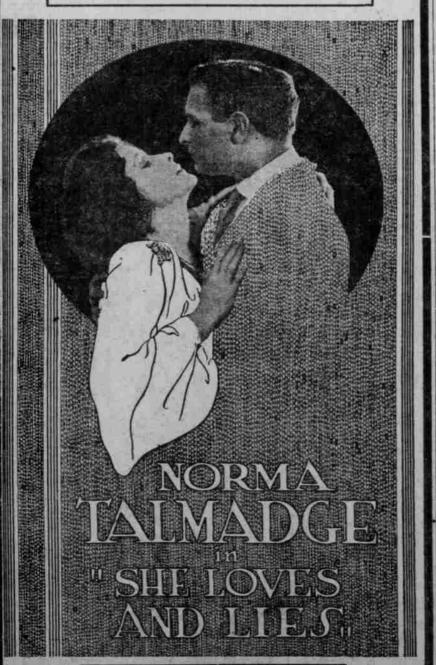
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