PRESS OF NATION UPHOLDS PRESIDENT'S U-BOAT STAND

Patience of U.S. Tried to a Point Where Forbearance of Other Countries Would Have Ceased, Leading Newspapers, in Editorial Opinions, Declare

PHILADELPHIA PRESS

The controversy with Germany has been very properly laid before Congress because the resources of diplomacy have become exhausted and State Department notes however powerful in statement, have lost their potency. Severing diplomatic relations does not peccessarily mean war, and we do not believe we will have war, Germany, however, seems willing to incur

many, however, seems willing to meur the risk of war with this country rather than give up its indiscriminate sinking

This country does not want war with

any nation, but if it is forced upon may we will have to accept and conduct it with all the vigor and strength at our command. The country will be with the President in the stand he has taken.

We should have made the issue immediately after the sinking of the Lustania. Had we then spoken true words, as we now have done for apparently done), instead of indulging in a long-

drawn-out and perfectly meaningless correspondence, the submarine would have been brought up with a round turn. Our protests have been sneered

at so long without resultant III effects that It is doubtful whether Germany can now be brought to her senses. She is drunk with the blood of her torpe-

doed victims. Sile has been enjoying a perfect carnival of murder on the high seas. You cannot argue with a drunken man intent upon violence.

However, it is for Germany herself to

of unarmed merchant vessels.

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER:

Leading newspapers of the country commend President Wilson's latest note to Germany and his address before the joint session of Congress. Extracts from editorials to be printed this morning, obtained for the EVENING LEDGER by telegraph last night, follow:

NEW YORK TIMES: NEW YORK TIMES:

If wisdom and prudence have not altogether fied from the minds of Germany's ruling statemen, the Imperia. Government will make such reply to our note now just laid before them as will meet the earnest closing adjuration of President Wilson's address to Congress, in which he expressed the hope, shared by all sober-minded men, that Germany 'may recognize the justice of our demands and meet them in the spirit in which they are made."
Our patience has been tried far beyond the point where the forbearance of Our patience has been tried far beyond the point where the forbearance of other nations would have coased. Will the Imperial Government have the great wisdom, the wise courage to let these convincing documents be published fully and freely by the press, to have them spread broadcast throughout the empire, where they may come to the understanding of the people? We can not doubt the fruit of such a showing.

NEW YORK SUN:

We must regard it (the address) as in part a repetition of the true and now too familiar indictment of a civilized nation for illegal practices, and in a part a restatement of the President's part a restatement of the President's views concerning his responsibility, not only for the protection of American rights, but also for the general interests of humanity. The President went to Congress asking neither nevice nor expression of opinion, not to gain legislative action. * * The publication this morning would have made superfluous the delivery of the address to the seasion of Congress; unless, indeed, the President felt that his personal appearance at the Capitol * * rendered the war-declaring department of our Government in some sense a party to facts already accomplished by party to facts already accomplished by the Executive's independent action. NEW YORK HERALD:

This is no time for division anywhere in the United States. The country is on the brink of war. The President is right.

NEW YORK EVENING POST:

It cannot be said that the Adminis-tration has been headlong. Only an ac-cumulation of grievances—only a re-peated violation of pledges made to it by the German Government-has at strained the President's patience to the breaking point. He has at last found himself at the point where further diplomatic parleying seems to him fruitless and where he must have a definite and binding answer from the German authorities.

NEW YORK GLOBE:

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It is for Germany to decide whether or not her harbarous conduct is to continue—conduct that is subversive of American rights and in contravention of all laws of nations and of humanity. This country, in justice to itself and its traditions, can no longer be accomplice after the fact by treating the perpetrator of crime as a friend. NEW YORK TRIBUNE:

If there is a defidite result at last—whether diplomatic relations are broken off or intercourse is continued on the basis of German disavowal of the policy of murder on the high seas—we shall owe nothing to the long orgy of words which has passed in Washington for the last 14 months as modern American diplomacy. Our issue with Germany can be settled now only by a display of determination backed by force.

NEW YORK WORLD; The United States Government is not The United States Government is not seeking war with Germany. The President is not seeking war. There can be no war unless Germany commits an overt act of war, and if that is what Berlin is determined upon, nothing that the United States can do will prevent it, except at a price in sharke and subon that no great nation will ever n great nation and has forfeited its

NEW YORK EVENING MAIL:

It is a simple question that confronts It is a simple question that controlled the men at Washington. The question is whether neutral America is going to war to force one belligerent to live up to the very letter of international law, while the other is to have its hands free to violate the same law as it chooses. By our own words we are in an attitude of purpostrality to long as we acquiesce of unisutrality so long as we acquiesce in the British stoppage of our food ex-ports to Germany. Congress now de-cides the question whether, without taking any stops to remove our self-imposed stigma of unneutrality, the Fresident is to have a war to prevent Germany from illegally trying to starve England as a reprisal against Eng-land's attempt unlawfully to starve Ger-

PHILADELPHIA RECORD:

It is idle to send more notes to Ber-lin. The resources of diplomacy have been exhausted. The President can do no more. The pext step must be taken either by the German Government or by Congress, whose constitutional pre-rogative, it is to declare war. * * * It is our duty, not only to ourselves, but to mankind, to save what little remains of international law, and to demand that the rules of civilized warfare be respected, or to cease to have diplomatic relations with the nation that flouts them and affronts us. Germany must immediately cease its inhuman and un-



RELIGIOUS NOTICES

BOSTON GLORE. lawful sea warfare or Congress must determine what course its obligations to itself and to the world compet the United States to take.

By all the force of his diction President Wilson has sought to convince Berlin that, while we have been patient and forbearing, we are nevertheless very serious. Our face has stern lines. our teeth are beginning to clench. We may quickly turn the plowshare into a sword. Germany should not make the mistake that we are merely bluffing. Since the Berlin Government has acted in deflance not only of our most carnest protests, but also in deflance of its own protests. profests, but also in defiance of its own promises, since in other words diplomacy has been exhausted, the Government of the United States has nothing left to do except to say that the end has come. We have no choice. If Germany does not stop now, then Count von Bernstorff will be given his passects. There is nothing that that we There is nothing else that we

BALTIMORE SUN:

Beware the anger of the patient man. If we were the German Kalser's most intimate friends, these are the words we would whisper in his ear at this moment. Freedent Wilson has shown an almost superhuman patience in the face almost superhuman patience in the face of Germany's repeated assaults on the lives of American citizens. He has waited and waited, while Germany violated again and again her pledged word. He has made every possible effort to maintain peace, even though it brought abuse and scorn upon his own head.

BALTIMORE AMERICAN:

Germany has violated its sacred engagements time and again; it has pursued a policy of relentless and inhuman warfare with its symmatines; it is guilty as indicted, and therefore, nothing can be said in extenuation. There remains open to the Government of Berlin but the one door of specific agreement to desist altogether from the use of submarines for attacking ships of of submarines for attacking ships of

decide what her future policy is to be. As for the United States, it has spoken what the President announces to be its last word. OMAHA BEE: squarely satisfy our demands or delib-erately spurn our official friendship. The choice is hers.

Many of our people are convinced that a severance of diplomatic relations would have been justified long ago. Fur-ther patience would appear to be a weakness rather than a virtue.

SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER: President Wilson's decision in the submarine controversy with Germany has been long overdue. Events of the last year have made the President's case against the German Government. Wintever disposition fate may make of the present emergency, the American people will support the President's action with every resource at their command.

CHATTANOOGA TIMES:

The determination of the freeident will meet with the Instant and hearty approval of the people, and they will hold themselves in readiness to do whatever becomes necessary to do to carry out his solemn ultimatum. It may probably mean a break with Germany and possibly war, but whatever it may be, the American people, now as in the past, will accept whatever responsibility may be placed upon them in behalf of humanity. humanity. CLEVELAND LEADER:

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stood. The President has spoken too strongly now to fall back into a mase of diplomatic correspondence. Congress will support the President. The coun-try will stand by its official represen-tatives. If the German Government refuses to yield to the arguments, appeals and solemn warnings now, and apparently for the last time, voice I by President Wilson, then the gravest consequences may be expected.

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL:

The crisis which seems at last ac-tually to have arrived as to the inter-national relations of the United States and Germany, but which from the first was foreseen by discerning people, and for more than a year has been sus-pended like a Damocles sword over both countries, should give pause for reflection to these hyphenates who were prompt to welcome and follow after an imperial propaganda, set on foot in Berlin and let loose upon the neutrality, the peace and order of America. At length double dealing can so no further. The patience, which long ago wore to a fraszle with the mass and body of patriotic Americans, the Government of Berlin has exhausted with the Government of the United States. We have come to a parting of the ways. How stands the account with those foolish and shortsighted hyphenates whose loyalty to Berlin has quite bilinded them to Washington? Are they ready for the camps of internment or will they prefer to cross the seas again and join the colors of the Hohensollern and the Hapsburg—to hell with them? flection to them hyphenates who were

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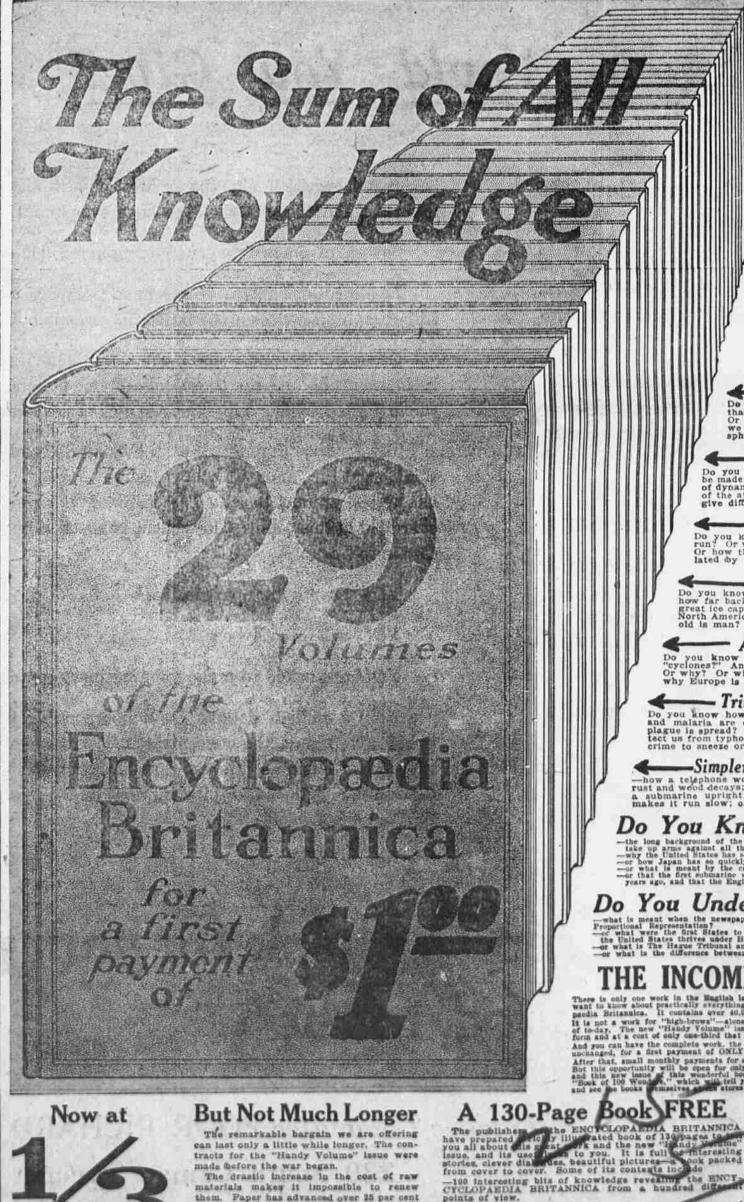
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