FULL SURRENDER **URGED BY BARKER**

Germany Should Make **Reparation** for Devastation, Economist Says

TERMS IN LETTER Disappointed With Wilson's Note, Philadelphian Writes

to Lodge and Balfour

Unconditional surrender by Germany her allies and full reparation for devantation in Belgium, France, oland, Russia and Serbia were urged today by Wharton Barker, economist and mudent of public affairs, as the only basis of peace,

Mr. Barker, who expressed disappoint with President Wilson's comnication with the German chancello made public a letter he sent to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and to Arthur Bal-

Austria should surrender, that there may be an independent Poland, the ter-ritory surrendered to each at the time

of the disruption of Poland. Third. That Austria should surrender to the Czecho-Slavs the territory they inhabit to Italy the territory Italy de-manded when she entered the war; to the Balkan States all other Slav terri-tory to Bumanis the Austrian for territory tory; to Rumania the Austrian territory umanians inhabit. Fourth. That Turkey should open the

phorus and the Dardanelles as an international waterway without fortifi-cations; should surrender to the Armenians, the Arabians, the Syrians of every religion, the territories now inhabited by them, to the British an adjustment on the Tigris and Euphrates, just to the inhabitants thereof and of course re-linguish all overlordship of Egypt. Fifth. Bulgaria to be what the other Balkan States and Greece unite in say-

That the Slavs to the west of ussia be free to remain as independent nations or unite as a federation of na-

Beventh. That Russia should be restored other than the restoration of Poland, so that the Russian people can

establish a democratic republic; no doubt Russians would follow the United States and have a federation of States. Eighth. Germany must, of course, make reparation for the restoration of Bel-ment upon the German note until the ad have a lourney most, of course, ment upon exparation for the restoration of Bei-fum, France, Poland, Russia, Serbia and minor States, as far as it is possible for her to undertake. Bonds to cover this restoration to be a first lien upon the tax funds until principal and inter-est thereon have been liquidated. Ninth. The colonies in Africa to be made an independent State under the joint protection of the nations now at joint protection of the nations now at to the many, with power to es-the many with power to es-the set the protection of the many whose word is worth only what the victorious Ai-lied armies make it. It is assumed that since Saturday

war with Germany, with power to es-tablish such immigration laws as the guarantor nations believe to be just; the faiand colonies to be disposed of as un-tions at war with Germany conclude

The second transmitter of the conditions believe to be just; the island colonies to be disposed of as methods. The tast is the superstand colonies to be disposed of as methods, and at war with Germany conclude just.
Tenth. The last condition many would place as first condition. That Germany should surrender her military establishing the table of the views of the colonies that he regular posed upon Austria also. Of course, the integrity of new Germany and Austria, Bulgaria and these mations to the end that the people of Germany. Austria, Bulgaria and Senate to communicate his control the senations to the end that the people of Germany. Austria, Bulgaria and Senate to communicate his control the senations to the end that the people s

Turkey could develop their natural re-sources to the utmost of their ability. Trade relations of nations must be left for adjustment between nations.

"In reply to the questions of the President of the United States of America the German Government hereby declares:

Text of German Reply

"The German Government has accepted the terms laid down by President Wilson in his address of January the 8th and in his subsequent addresses on the foundation of a permanent peace of justice. "Consequently its object in entering into discussions would be

only to agree upon practical details of the application of these terms. "The German Government believes that the Governments of the Powers associated with the Government of the United States also take the position taken by President Wilson in his address.

"The German Government, in accord with the Austro-Hungarian Government, for the purpose of bringing about an armistice, declares itself ready to comply with the propositions of the President in regard to evacuation. The German Government suggests that the President may occasion the meeting of a mixed commission for making the necessary arrangements concerning the evacuation.

"The present German Government, which has undertaken the responsibility for this step toward peace, has been formed by conferences and in egreement with the great majority of the Reichstag.

"The Chancellor, supported in all of his actions by the will of this majority, speaks in the name of the German Government and of the German people.

"Berlin, October the 12th, 1918.

(Signed) SOLF.

Henry Cabot Lodge and to Arthur Bal-four, British foreign secretary. In the letter, Mr. Barker outlined ten points which he believed ebould con-stitute the terms of peace. Mr. Barker's Peace Terms The letter follows: "I venture to put in formal way the terms of peace I think the Central Powers should be obliged to accept. These terms are: First. That Germany shoulr sur-render all territory seized by Prussia and the other German states since 1860. Second. That Germany, Russia and

by the President of the United States in his message to Congress of January 8, 1918, and in his subsequent declara-tions; especially the speech of Sep-"In order to put an end to the shed. ding of blood, the Imperial Ottoman Government requests that steps be

tember 27. "In order to put an end to the shed-ding of blood, the Imperial Ottoman Government requests that steps be taken for the immediate conclusion ign Secretary Solf's note it found its ficial opinoin divided into two dis of a general armistice on land, on sea and in the air." finct lines.

Unct lines. One shared largely by the Republi-cans in Congress, is inclined to the view that Senator Lodge's prediction of a situation of the deliberations of di-situation of the deliberations of di-plomacy for victories at arms has been fulfilled. The September 27 speech sreferred to above was the Presidents' talk in New York, declaring for impartial justice to all, whether friends or enemies Will Take Positive Action ulfilled

The other, confident in the success of The only official intimation that has come regarding the probable course of President Wilson's diplomacy and probably forming its conclusions from a the President in regard to Gerse knowledge of what the Governmen

many is that he is sure to act quickly and positively. Everywhere in Washington, however, the confident belief prevailed that, what-

ever might be the form of that action my power they may retain, it would not contemplate a cessation of hostilities nor negotiations for

There is a general feeling the move will confront the military party with the choice of such an unconditional sur-render as will be acceptable to all the Allied co-belligerents or a genuine po-litical revolution in Germany which will bring about one peace with the German Government except upon conditions amounting to

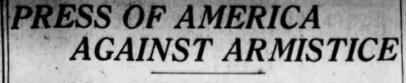
May Cause Revolution.

bring about one. It has been pointed out that Presi dent Wilson's inquiry to Chancello Maximilian to develop whether th

Maximilian to develop whether the Chancellor merely was speaking for the German leaders who have been conduct-ing the war probably was skillfully framed to pave the way for an oppor-tunity to inform the German people di-rectly that no movements of peace can be made with the men who have be-

trayed the world. The present German Government which, as Secretary Solf says, was formed by conferences and has the sup-

"What guarantee have we that these arrangements will not be regarded as a scrap of paper?" Next Step Soon The Associated Press is enabled to say that official views are crystallizing rapidly, and the next step will be taken promptly, probably sooner than may be expected. A close reading of President Wilso A close reading of President Wilson's pronouncements on the subject when all else has been eliminated shows him repeatedly laying down the fundamen-tal principle that no peace can be made while the German people endure Kaiser-ism. In his reply to the Pope's note, August 27, 1917, the President said: "We cannot take the word of the present rulers of Germany as a guar-antee unless explicitly supported by such conclusive evidence of the will and pur-pase of the German people themselves President Wilson is expected to decide if Foreign Secretary Solf's reply to the inquiries addressed to Chancellor Maxi-milian warrants him in presenting Ger-many's original proposal to the Entente Allies It should be borne in mind that the Tresident's inquiry merely was a move ad interim, in which he proposed noth-ing, bound himself to nothing, and mere-iy asked some questions which, he de-clared, required an answer before he could go further.



Editorial Comment Shows Voice of Nation Raised for

War Against Peace Until German Military **Power Has Been Crushed**

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spect?

Following is the editorial comment by leading newspapers of the United States on the peace situation: Philadelphia Public Ledger The purpose of America and her Allies that the Central Powers shall surrendes that the central Powers the central Powers the central Power more devices of the Prese the central Powers the central Powers the central Power more devices of the Prese the central Power more devices of the Prese the power with the prese the central Power more devices of the Prese the power with the power to power the power power to power the power to power the power to pow anconditionally was never more firmly peace, a peace without victory. held than now. The hope that the Presi-

New York Times dent means nothing less is all but uni-

No armistice can be granted to Gerversal. That the Austro-Hungarian Govmany on the terms she proposes. They ernment, which is associated with the German Government in the note, is ready to make peace on almost any terms is plain. Yet our refusal in its case lacked no element of bluntness. Why does the German Government deserve greater re-

Assuming that we have all the facts that the President is not acting on information known to Allied statesmer alone, might not a demand for unconditional surrender have been the best answer to give in the first place?

Philadelphia North American

At last the German peace trap is sprung-and not in vain. * * Had The question which leaps into insistent prominence is, What radical change in the President stopped, as we observed, with a question as to whether Germany with a question as to whether Germany did or did not accept the terms outlined by him, she would have had only two alternatives—to make her acceptance absolute or to confess evasion and defi-ance. But when he asked also whether the max mady to discuss the "practical" What are the credentials of the voice one macking?

ance. But when he asked also whether she was ready to discuss the "practical details" of those terms, he invited nego-tiations as to their meaning, scope and enforcement. $\bullet \bullet \bullet$ If peace—a ces-sation of the war—be the desire of the American people and the Allies, it has been brought within their reach. But if

there is any sanctity in the world-wide demand for a peace of justice and per-

demand for a peace of justice and per-manency, if there is any need for the that the Germans offer to give up the

manency, if there is any need for the final overthrow of autocracy and the definal overthrow of autocracy and the step war on the President's conditions of peace, and the fear grips our hearts that, the definal overthrow of all that the step won the war, we are in danger of losing the peace. Victory in this war, as we understand it, is but a means of justice, and by justice we mean death to the American people and their Allies in the wisdom and far-sightedness of his leadership. He may be depended upon to take at the right time and in the right
way the step which will best serve the

close showledge of what the Government is planning, is very certain that the President has created a situation in which he can deliver another stroke which will bring about an unconditional surrender or throw the Kaiser and the German militarists completely out of any mover they may relain

able Government, such a reply as Ger-many has made to President Wilson's inquiries might safely be accepted as an unconditional surrender. Coming from the German Government, with its

sibility that Germany will quickly ac-cept the inevitable, and the inevitable is unconditional surrender. This is the one and only condition that can be acsurrender without guarantees, a sur-render without security whatmoever for compliance with any provision or prom-ine, * * The American people have just begun to fight and they have Louisville Courier-Journal The man in the White House mu

have just begun to fight and they have no desire whatever to compromise any of the vital issues of the conflict. They are enlisted for the war and when their representatives enter a peace conference with Germany they want to know be-yond doubt or cavil that the war has been worn-completely, decisively and unquestionably won. draft the program of civilization in its future dealings with the despolier; that he and his colleagues of the Allied Gov-

New York Herald Prussianized Germany speaks through Solf and Prince Max as it has spoken (the President) before you talk or even

of imperial puppets; the master who dictates their form and utterance is the Kaiser. • • • If the American peo-pie have any "say" in the matter at all, and they must have, the German ples for an armistice will be granted only on terms similar to those granted to Bulgaria. There must be immediate transfer to the armies of the victorious Allies of all German and munitions of war. There must be on the part of Germany and Austria-Hungary and Turkey a surrender that is complete and unconditional. An armistice we are and what we mean many on the terms she proposes. They would allow her to extricate her armies from positions growing every day more unconditional. An armistice on any other terms would be but the prelude *Chicago Tribune* While the German army is still in formidable being to enter into discus-sion is to invite disaster. An armistic

It is far from being an unconditional surrender. There is no cer-tainty that Berlin is not more immediately eager for an armistice than it is for prace terms. • • But the Chan-cellor is making a plain bid for an armistice pending evacuation. Such a con-cession is not to be thought of in deal-

purchased at the price of a mere evacual

tion of invaded territories would be an

be foolish indeed to grant it.



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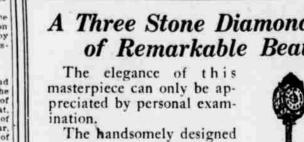
President Wilson, • • is him-self a skilled verbal fencer and may get the advantage of position. The country awaits his reply in hopeful con-country awaits his reply in hopeful con-

perilous, where immense losses or actual destruction confronts them. They would permit her to withdraw in safety her men and material of war to new and Detroit Free Press Chicago Tribune While the Gerr formidable being Detroit Free Press

much shorter lines of defense, where, employing every moment of the respite in reorganization, her diminished man-power could be much more effectively employed to resist the enemy's advance. Incalculable military advantage would accrue to her from the cessation of arms at this time. Surrender, not an armistice, must be the condition precedent to any talk about peace. New York Sun

ing with so disreputable and perfidious an enemy as Germany. **German Conservatives Object**

an enemy as Germany. Baltimore American There is just this phase of the evolved situation upon which to hase expecta-tions of a near peace—of peace, say, within six months. This is in the pos-



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President Holds Whiphand on Peace

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would be expedient to demand. His losest advisers have disagreed as to what his pinion was, and the democraters and nondemocratizers each have ought that the President agreed with

Alles Have Made Decision the recent speech in New York, with its reference to persons at the peak seemed to indicate that a fortnight ago the President's mind still rank the British, French and Italian Gov-rements had reached a unanimous decision for a line of common action, what he vants. Great significance is attached here to the dropping from the al phrase the "Imperial of the here of the set of the sector of the barrow and the sector of the barrow the sector of the barrow the sector of the sector of the barrow the sector of the sector of the barrow the sector of the barrow the sector of the sector of the sector of the barrow the sector of the sector of the sector of the barrow the sector of t

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TURKEY ASKS WILSON TO TAKE PEACE IN HAND

Like Germany, the Ottoman Empire Professes Desire to End Bloodshed

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 14. rkey's long delayed note asking Germany and Austria that Presi-Wilson take in hand the restora-of peace, was received today at liste Department. It follows: a undersigned charge d'affaires urkey has the honour, acting upon

conclusive evidence of the will and pur-pose of the German people themselves as other peoples of the world would be justified in accepting." In his subsequent pronouncements, finally coming down to his New York speech of September 25, the President drives home the same point each time with a new emphasis. The conclusion, in the opinion of close observers, would seem that the military party, failing to make peace by the sword, as it promised, gives way to a political party. On President Wilson's estimate of how far the present peace party in Germany represents the will of the German people themselves and of what guarantees there

cant. Lacking guidance on which to base a prediction, observers are forced to re-cord indications. The indications are work, the next step depends. sition to undo at will the



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