at once have constructed a coali-non-partisan cabinet, calling the mon of the nation to the highest most important offices under him. of the kind. In the positions most it to the conduct of the war, and in tasks, whose sole recommendation Tison personally and to serve Mr

for purely political reasons in the elec-tion contests in Wisconsin. Illinois, Michigan and many other States. Now openly by formal announcement replaces all pretente of putting the public dfare above party. Now he declares at this is a party war, and that the to be excluded from any share in rolling the war.

He makes his appeal behalf of the Democratic party. But is careful to qualify it so as to exwar and those who are anti-war. He saks the exclusion from Congress of the man who is anti-administration, without the slightest reference to whether he

repudiates the position of being President of all the people, and substitutes for it the position of partisan leadership of one political faction; while even in this faction he makes service adher-ence to his administration the test of of one political faction; while even

pealed to all loyal men of all parties. Me asked that the test of fitness for Congress be, not adherence to his per-sonal administration, but unconditional support of the war. Mr. Wilson applies the most rigid party test. He explicitly repudiates loyalty to the war as a test. He demands the success of the Demodemands the success of the Demo-ic party, and asks the defeat of all o-war men if they have been anti-iministration. He asks for the defeat pro-war Republicans. He does not try: pro-administration.

that he disapproves of disloyalty to the of the firm and efficient prosecution nation. I do not doubt that he does feel the war are hereafter to be excluparently this feeling on his part is so contemplates what he regards as the

of the Civil War, Lincoln declined outberty. In March, 1863, he advocated Henry ending to Congress only 'unconditional does not nal peril I would have preferred to to the meet you upon a level one step higher porting Mr. Ford for the Senate.
than any party platform; and in Auon the other hand. Senator
tust, in the only political letter hand does believe in patrotism. He

he appealed to all loyal men' Il friends of union and liberty. and in 1864 he accepted his nomination as coming from the 'unconditional Union

sider just what is meant when the President says that in the present Con-gress 'the lenders of the minority alhough unquestionably pro-war have rs supported the administration when declaration of war was needed. They pported it when there was a demand the draft. They supported it when sent the army overseas. They sup-rted every demand for money whether or gave it initiative and guidance on cary lasue where it stood for vigorous resecution of the war; and they sup-terted it on these lasues when hulf the taxation or by lonns. They supported dors of President Wilson's own party posed him when he had committed melf to war measures—and yet Presi-Wilson now makes a partisan ap-in favor of the Democrats who sed the war measures and against Republicans who supported them.

Only Asked Efficiency New, what does Mr. Wilson mean a he speaks of these leaders as being. ch 'pro-war,' yet 'anti-admin-on'? He means that when the ration? He means that when the ar Department was administered with tar inefficiency they investigated the siter and insisted upon efficiency. He can that when they found that nother effective was being done in ship-liding they insisted that the work be seded up. He means that when they and that \$600,000,000 had been spening lightness and yet that pot an alrethat \$600,000,000 had been spent rplanes and yet that not an air-had reached our soldiers at the they insisted that our soldiers get the airplanes for which the had paid. Mr. Wilson regards 'anti-administration' to demand ur gallant men at the front receive uns and autorifies and tanks and see and shoes and clothing for Congress shad appropriated so billions of dollars. The entire of of the Republican leaders in Mr. is eyes is that they have ded that inefficiency, waste and expense be remedied. Such a destance be remedied.

who believed as I did, cast all him when he was right, and supported him when he was wrong. He urges that of politics aside and put our unreservedly at the service of the ident. Of course if Mr. Wilson had be meant to disregard politics he is at once have constructed a coalling and partial and adherence in the nation second, and adherence in his personal leadership. first. The Republican leaders whom be usually have put loyalty to the na-tion abend of all other considerations and have conditioned their support of every executive official solely with which that official

"And I ask you to consider one thing more, you Republicans and Independ-ents and you Democrats who decline cast off the mask. His appeal is now to pure partianiship. By his actions isince he announced that politics were autourned) he had already repudinted his words; for he had already interfered for purely political reasons in the electric field of the fie

President Wilson says that Republicans are not good enough to serve the lepublic in Congress at this time But they are good enough to die for Republic in the army and navy! The are good enough to put the taxes and subscribe to the loan! We have sent our sons and our brothers to spill their bland like water overseas under the flag; we have given our strength and the nation or even loyalty to their party | blood of our sons, and the money saved He Or what are the terms on which peace for over a year after we had finally the is to be made, or what shall be our helplessly drifted stern foremost into the war. I hold that it is our duty now

o-war or anti-war, loyal or disloyal, for divided counsels. Yet the Constitu-triotic or unparriotic. The one test imposes is loyalty to himself.

The President of the United States is used to the United States in the Congress of war. Let us try to win it at once; but the United States it is mere inso-let us set ourselves resolutely to win it. willing to supplement his own self-sufficient ignorance by the counsel of those who would gladly have coun-seled him wheely, but would not creep nto his presence as slaves.

So far as I know, no Democratic ressman has resigned his seat to go to but the President says that the the defeat of anti-war Demo-on the contrary, he supports the councils of the Nation and to the they part in so shaping our policy that our He does not men shall not die in vain. The Presider loyalty to the nation. He asks says that this is his war, not the support of himself. war, and that the half of the from all say-so as to the peace which

We can pay with the blood of hearts' dearest; but that is all that we are to be allowed to do; and yet the price we pay, and the peace the nation is to get for that price, are to be settled prepared for war not at all, who helped wage the war feebly, and who are content with a craven peace.

Henry Ford has announced that rers of the war, making no ref-thinks the flag is silly and does not be crence to any party; and in June of lieve in it, and that when this war is that year, in answer to some correspond-ents who signed themselves as 'Demohoist it again. The son of this multicrats, he expressed his regret that they millionaire stays at home while hundreds had not called themselves 'American of thousands of men of small means citizens,' saying. In this time of na- leave their wives and children and go

who maintain unconditional devotion to the Union, and in this appeal he explicitly included his own political friends with those of his political enemies, whom no partisan malice or partisan hope can make false to the nation's life. "He thus explicitly based his appeal to pro-war men, without asking about their attitude toward himself. Again rrote that year, he appealed to 'all those believe in war. His only son is fight-

voters to keep these slackers in control provided only that these slackers follow him with abject almostly in whichever new direction he may momentarily lead. Small wonder that in the cloakroom of the House the bitter jest circulates: Here's to our Csar, last in war, first

oward peace, long may be waver!' about the effect on Germany and our developments of the House and Senate. He headership of the House and Senate. He need he under no anxiety. It would be remedied in so far as it is humanly possible to do so. that America was determined to speed up the war, to back her own army and the armies of the nilles to the limit, to tolerate no corruption, or inefficiency in waging the war and to insist on Gernany's unconditional surrender.

Germans Realize Stand "Germany and her vassal States would

son.

"And, finally, let our people remember that the incoming Congress will deal with the vital questions of reconstruction after the war. The President proposes to let these questions be dealt with by those who control what his personal organ calls the present 'slacker Congress. He proposes to put the reconstruction of the country in the hands of these slackers under the guidance of such men as Mr. Kitchin, the present leader of the House, and incidentally one of the anti-war leaders of the House. Surely the causiry will feel that this work of reconstruction ought to be intrusted to other hands, and that these hands shall be these of the Republican leaders, whose vision is for the future and who yet possess practical ability to

Continuing, Mr. Roosevelt said

"I believe in putting this war through to our last man and our last dollar rather than to fall in beating Germany to her knees. That is the spirit of our wonderful fighting men at the troit. The world has never seen finer fighting men than our soldiers at the front. But

## ROOSEVELT DECLARES WILSON PUTS PARTY BEFORE PATRIOTISM

Here are a few of the many striking points in Colonel Roosevelt's indict. ment of the President's appeal for the election of a Democratic Congress; "It is an emphatic repudiation and reversal of the President's announce

ment of a few months back that politics is adjourned. It casts the gravest doubt on the sincerity of that announcement. "Of course, if Mr. Wilson had really meant to disregard politics he would

once have constructed a coalition, nonpartisan Cabinst, calling the best men of the nation to the highest and most important offices under him without regard to politics. He did nothing of the kind. "Mr. Wilson has now east off the mask. His appeal is now to pure pa tisanship. By his actions (since he announced that politics were adjourned) he had already repudiated his words; for he had aiready laterfered for

purely political reasons in the election contests. "He asks for the defeat of prowar Republicans. He does not ask for the defeat of anti-war Democrats. On the contrary, he supports such men if, libough anti-war they are proadministration. He does not ask for loyalty to the nation. He asks only for support of himself.

"He puts loyalty to the nation second and adherence to his personal endership first. Over half the Democratic leaders whom he is now supporting opposed him when he was right and supported him when he

our small army overseas without a suf- manding unconditional surrender ferried our troops across the ocean were from the British; we got our cannon and our machine guns from the hardpressed French, the tanks from the Britour governmental shortcomings were sq amentable that even now we can figh

the two years and a half after the world war began, and a foolish and evil thing to have shown the hesitation and delay "Mr. Wilson says that this is no time to insist upon the maximum efficiency to insist upon the maximum of all pothe United States. It is mere inso-let us set ourselves resolutely to win it, lence for the servant of the people to no matter what the cost and no matter

Must Pace Blunders

"I hold that it is necessary clearly to face the dreadful blunders and worse than blunders that have been made in order to avoid repeating them in the But I hold with even greater excuse for fallure to do our duty, but as an additional incentive to devoting

"If the Administration had used with doing last March what they actually have had to raise by taxation and and without the attendant waste and consider politics or anything else except vinning the war.

"We should accept no peace not based without declaring war on Turkey, for it is mere hypocrisy to talk of making the world safe for democracy so long as we are not at war with Turkey and have not insisted upon putting the Turk out of Europe and freeing the Armenian and the Syrian of all creeds from his yoke and giving Palestine to be made a

Jewish State Freedom for All Nations

On the other hand. Senator Weeks to lord it over any one else. The true does believe in patriotism. He does way to put a stop to Germany's ability that he makes adherence to his personal fortunes and not loyalty to the nation the acid test in accordance with which he gives or withholds support.

'The President's personal organ, the World, itself says that the present Democratic Congress is a slacker Congress.' And the President asks the gress.' And the President asks the gress of North Schleswig. Lorraine, and Germany be forced to carry out her broken promise to the Danes of North Schleswig.

"All of Poland must be a separate commonwealth, with a seafront on the Baltic; Finland, the Baltic provinces, absolutely independent of Germany as of Russia; the Czecho-Slovaka and the Jugo-Slava must, be made into independent commonwealths; the Rumanians in ministration. "The President says he is anxious East Hungary restored to Rumania;

mit us to do so, and we cannot efficiently do so unless our Government acts with infinitely greater wisdom, forethought, insight and resolution than it has shown in its handling of the Siberian matters for the last six months.

rich and her vassal states would know that in this country the pro-Germans and pacifists and Bolshevists and Germanized Socialists could no longer be counted upon as efficient and tortuous tools, that the fighting men and not the rhetoricians were uppermost, and that henceforth the Germans would find the state of deal with the resolute and unity did answer he was bound by the "The President's first note to Ger-many, about two weeks ago, delivered him into the hands of Germany by his tuous tools, that the fighting men and not the rhetoricians were uppermost, and that henceforth the Germans would have to deal with the resolute and straightforward soul of the American people and not merely with the obscure purposes and wavering will of Mr. Wilson.

"And finally, let our people remember that the incoming Congress will deal with the vital questions of reconstruction after the war. The President proposes to let these questions be dealth with the those was coultry and the proposes to let these questions be dealth that the proposes to let these questions be dealth that the proposes to let these questions be dealth that the proposes to let these questions be dealth that the proposes to let these questions be dealth that the proposes to let these questions be dealth that the proposes to let these questions be dealth that the proposes to let these questions be dealth that the proposes to let these questions be dealth that the propose to let the propose the propose that the propose th Democrats, but in the great majority of instances Republicans, introduced resolutions or took other action emphatically repudiating the implications of the President's inquiries and de-

Allies were as profoundly turbed as our own people, and their clear understanding of the situation is shown by a special cable from Paris contained in the Democratic 'New York Times' of October 9, which says:

"The reports of the debates in the American Senate share first pages with the news of the great military victories on the western front. Senators Mc-American generals."

Nation's Voice Heard

"The feeling was so strong that President Wilson speedily grew to realize it Germany answered him by an accept ance of his terms, phrased in the words he had used. There rem for him then only two courses of action. He was compelled either to fulfill the such fashion as to stultify his own diplomacy and repudiate his own implied

the sternest warning, by the voice of the nation, that this people would ratify no compromise and would tolerate no such nations for protecting it ngainst outcompromise and would tolerate no such parley as that upon which he had entered; and inasmuch as he was the spokesman for the nation, it was not a pleasant thing for Americans that he should have put himself, and the nation behind him, in the position of inviting should have put himself, and the nation behind him, in the position of inviting a proposition which when accepted be repudiated. For the very reason that I abbor Germany's trickery, treachery and bad faith. I am most anxious that Americans shall not imitate her in these matters. And now, in the light of the latest developments, we are again utter-

"Democratic Senator Lewis, of Illi-

allegiance to the people and to substi-tute therefor a frankly rubber stamp attitude of cringing acquiescence in any reversal of policy by the Administra-tion. What we now need is an American Congress, a Congress of straight-

sought to punish the men who by their truth telling have forced it into action it was such truth telling that forced the Administration rejuctantly into the war; it was such truth telling that forced the Administration to send our army abroad; it was such truth telling that forced the Administration to send our army abroad; it was such truth telling that forced the Administration to send our army abroad; it was such truth telling that forced the Administration to send our army abroad; it was such truth telling that forced the Administration to send our truth to establish our own tariff policy and the like, which I trust we will never surrender to the safekeeping of any leading to control immigration, our right to control immigration, our right to establish our own tariff policy and the like, which I trust we will never surrender to the safekeeping of any leading to the safekeeping of the safek telling which forced reasonable efficiency in the War Department; it was such truth telling which has forced the speed-ing up of the ship program, the air-craft program and all the other programs which have been so lamentably

Spies Given Free Foot

"The patriotic zeal of the people was taken advantage of to secure legislation for the purpose of dealing with the work of German spies and with seditious conduct in our own country. The laws thus enacted, however, have been used far less for their legitimuse purpose than to discourage and penalpurpose than to discourage and penalize any truth-telling by newspapers or
by private individuals about the Administration. Never before, in, any
war, has there been such interference
with freedom of the press and freedom
of speech as in this war. The whole
weight of effort has been not against
seditious action, but against that legitities, but to insist on facing facts as they mate criticism of public measures and public servants which is absolutely indispensable if any country is to remain free in fact as well as in name. According to a former chief of the Secret Service, there are a quarter of a million German spits in this country, and a permeratic Sender. Mr. Overman, is German spits in this country, and a Democratic Senator, Mr. Overman, is reported as making the figures even larger. Only an infinitesimal number of these men have been really punished. But the loyal press has been bullied and cowed as never before. The test insisted upon has been not loyalty to our allies and hostility to Germany, but adherence to the Administration. It is utterly impossible to account on any other ground for the immunity granted the so-cailed Hearst papers, when compared with the extreme severity with which many other papers were treated for conduct which amounted to nothing whatever, but entirely legitimate, criticism of wrong accident the second of the second of the second of the conduct which amounted to nothing whatever, but entirely legitimate, criticism of wrong accident. tirely legitimate criticism of wrong ac-Information Was Withhele

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and money we must now pay for victory.

This is the sound doctrine to which al "When it comes to the prace negotia

"When it comes to the peace negotia-tions we should emphatically regudiate the famous fourteen points announced by the President last January. One of them he has himself repudiated, but the remainder are either so mischievous that they ought to be repudiated without further definition or else we should insist upon having them defined in order to know just exactly what they mean. They have been greeted with enthusiasm by Germany and by all the pro-Germans on this side of the water, especially by the this side of the water, especially by the Germanized Socialists and by the Bol-shevists of every grade; and for this reason good Americans should regard them with suspicion. For example, the may be interpreted as meaning what Germany contends, and if so no patriotic American can support it. The first need in freeing the sear is to free them from the German practice of murder of in nocent women and children.

Would Make U. S. a Dump "Again, we ought to know just what the President means when he speaks of breaking down economic barriers. If he means that he proposes to allow Ger nor workingman can afford to accept it. We ought to insist on keeping in ou hands the complete right to handle ou tariff as the vital interests of our own citizens and especially our own working-If these two points meat of war and our home markets free for

our enemies trade in time of peace. "Again, if the President's language means anything, one of these fourteen points is a proposal to guarantee that every nation shall reduce its armament to a point sufficient to preserve domestic order. If this language is to be taken course; he served our people and hu-manity by doing so, but it was a service rendered only because he had received navy and reduce its army to a police

be against the proposal. many, Austria, Turkey and Russia would, as part of the league of nations, have the say-so as to America's future, and America would have nothing but a small police force with which to protec

Internationalism Danger

"It is hard for me to speak parient league of nations or any other "It is necessary to make the world of that kind should be accepted as any thing but an addition to, and never as a substitute for, the development for our own defense of our own strength and its it is wrong, is imperatively demanded.

Criticism is imperatively demanded.

Nine times out of ten this Administration has never led the people. The leadership has been furnished by others, and the Administration has never led the people. The leadership has been furnished by others, and the Administration has been rejuctantly forced forward into first place our duty to our own wives been reluctantly forced forward into direct place our duty to our own wives action by criticism against which it has violently protested. Even when, it are to come after us in this fair and has followed this leadership it has mighty land. There are prenty of questions that the second state of the second s sullenly and sometimes maliciously tions, such as our territorial integrity

there are about ten times as many peo-ple as there are in the United States. If the league of nations means anything, and if internationalism is substituted for nationalism, this means that the Asiatics in such a league would have ten votes for every American vote, and that they would have the right to decide such questions as the admission of un-checked Asiatic immigration to the United States and of the refusal to permit us to build up any barriers for the keeping up of the standard of our people and our distinctive American nationality and American social and in dustrial life.

"Whoever advocates the submerging soul I adjure our people not to be fooled by fine phrases and gilttering general-ties, but to insist on facing facts as they actually are. If they do so they will put nationalism in the first place and acco our duty to prepare our own strength for our own self-defense as our rime

render of Germany and Vassal Allies Demanded

the alogan effective. Ambassador Gerard's disclosures and other evidences of Prustian intrigue and insolence, subsequently given to the public, show the true facts of our relations with Germany as far back as the sinking of the Lusitania. This concealment of facts showing the fixed and sinister purposes of Germany and the fallure for more than two years and the fallure for more than two years to make adequate preparation immeasurably increases the price in blood and money we must now pay for victory. This is the sound doctrine to which all within their own bounds,

"But we can help the world at large only if we stand by our own people first. More than 2000 years have passed since it was written. He who falls to provide for his own, they of his own household, hath depled the faith and is

## ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH AS VIEWED BY PRESS

torial comment was made by the morning papers on Roosevelt's address lasnight at Carnegie Hall. The Times and Herald did not comment on the speech Excerpts from editorial opinions follow

'Theodore Roosevelt defined with ab-solute precision the meaning of Presi-dent Wilson's phrase the leaders of the

Colonel Roosevelt said:

"The entire offence of the Republican leaders in Mr. Wilson's even is that they have demanded that efficiency, waste and extrawagance be remedied. Such a demand he treats as "anti-Administration." In other words, the attitude which patriotic people regard as pro-United States he regards as anti-Administration."

New York Tribune:

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"Colone! Roosevelt's Carnegie Hall speech last night will stand as the most terrific arraignment of a President by an ex-President in all the literature of American politics. The President invited it. His friends and supporters may protest as they will. Such a challenge as Mr. Wilson offered to the Republican party was not likely to go unanswered, nor to be answered in any other way.

"In making this (Wilson's) appeal, which partook of the character of a demand, he offended democracy to its quick. What he himself could not endure, and denounced, was the implication of the Republican party leaders that he could not be trusted to conduct the war and conclude a peace without critical counsel and suggestion."

New York World:

"While the World regrets that Mr. Wilson in person ever assumed the task of asking the people to choose a Concress in sympathy with his leadership, it was a word needing to be said, and so

WILSON APPEAL ON SCREEN

"Movie" Got Partisan Propaganda in Advance of Publication

Trenten, Oct. 29.—Calling attention to the fact that motion pictures throughout New Jersey, and probably throughout the country, had already been supplied by the Democratic national committee with sildes depicting President Wilson's appeal for a Democratic Congress, and excerpts from it, Republican State Chairman Newton A. K. Bugbee out New Jersey, and probably throughout the country, had already been supplied by the Democratic national committee with sides depicting President Wilson's appeal for a Democratic Conscress, and excerpts from it, Republican State Chairman Newton A. K. Bugbee declared today that proof was at hand showing the Presidential statement to be a part of a prearranged partisan plan to keep the Democratic party in control in Congress, Mr. Bugbee says the slides appeared simultaneously with the publication of the President's letter. Some of them, he said, "show evidence of a knowledge of the contents of the President's letter. Some of them, he said, "show evidence of a knowledge of the contents of the President and a picture of action is as essential now in Washington as unity of command is in France. This particular slide also contains a picture of the President and a picture of some soldiers in the trenches in France. It is about as bald an attempt to make partisan capital out of the war and to play on the heartstrings of the American public, with sons and brothers abroad as I have ever seen."

Senatorial Campaign

Washington, Oct. 29.—(By I. N. S.)—Henry Ford neither received nor spent anything in his Senatorial campaign in Michigan, according to a renort fled today with the clerk of the Senate. The only committee working under the only committee working in Michigan, according to a renort fled today with the clerk of the Senate club." Which had receipts of \$581 and expenditures of \$335.

TO PUBLISH HUGHES'S REPORT Findings in Plane Inquiry to Reach. Wilson in a Few Days

By the Associated Press Washington, Oct. 29.—Charles E. Hughes's report on his aircraft investigation will be given to the public as soon as it reaches President Wilson. This statement was authorized today at the White House.

Attorney General Gregory has had the report since yesterday, and expects to submit it to the President in a day or two.

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WEST PHILADELPHIA OFFICE

House Call for Democratic Congress

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 29. Tumulty, the President's secretary, last night made public a second letter he has written at President Wilson's direction to the Cuyahoga County Republican committee at Cleveland, making further reply to protests against the President's appeal to the country to return a Democratic Congress by quoting from utterances by Republi-

can Presidents.

Extracts are given from several public addresses by President McKinley at the close of the Spanish-American War urging a Republican Congress be elected; from a letter written by President Roosevelt in 1908 to a member of Congress and from a letter of President Taft in 1910 to the chairman of the Naonal Republican congressional commit-

tee on the same subject.

Mr. Tumulty's letter commended the quotations to the committee's considera-

ENEMY HOLDS KEYSTONE MEN Pennsylvanians Are Located in German Prison Camps By the Associated Press

Weshington, Oct. 29.—Names of sev Perman prison camps were announced oday by the War Department. The enlisted men include: At Rastatt—Samuel L. Eckenrode

At Rastatt—Samuel L. Eckenrode, Newville, Pa.; George J. Milrath, New Philadelphia, Pa.; Claude M. Roth, Allen J. Stevtns and George R. Haslam, Carlisle, Pa.; Asaph L. Marther, Union City, Pa.: Michael Maratoni, believed to be identical with Private Machael Mikalonis, Plymouth, Pa.

At Lechfeld, Bavaria—Raymond W. Harwood, Evans Mills, N. Y. At Cassel—Lyman W. Driesbaugh, Dalton, Pa.

At Lansdorf—Warren L. Andrews, Meriden, Coun.

At Neubanimer—Curtis E. Taylor, Silver Hill, W. Va.

At Glessen—Raymond Harold Gibbons,

Silver Hill, W. Va.
At Glessen—Raymond Harold Gibbons,
Dunmore, Pa.: Harold Buchter, Greentown, Pa.
At Tuchel—Harry Leonard, 1447
Broadway, Camden, N. J.
At hospital at Hammerburg—Harry L.
Northelmer, 247 Jefferson street, Reading, Pa.

Northelmer. 247 Jefferson street, fing. Pa.
Reported in good health, camp unknown—Walter Kauplenis, 2309 Larkins alley, Sout Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.: Charles Byron Lewis, North East, Pa.: Raymond S. McLaughlin, 1828 Gaskiil avenue, Erie, Pa.: Charles William Gram. 207 Myrtle street, Erie, Pa.: John Gross, 2953 North Sixth street, Philadelphia: Frederick A. Fleeman, R. F. D. 3, Erie, Pa.

JOHNSON ATTACKS WILSON

Senator Says Appeal for Democratic Congress Is Indefensible

Fan Francisco, Oct. 22.—(By I. N. S.)

—Bitter denunciation of President Wilson's recent appeal for the election of a Democratic Congress in November was voiced here today by Senator Hiram Johnson. The appeal, he said, was a demand on the part of the President for bilind allegiance to a man.

"Tresident Wilson." said Senator Johnson, "saw in Republicans those fit to float Liberty Loans and to die on the battlefield for their country, but as unfit to sit in the nation's councils.

"The statement is unwarranted and indefensible. It substitutes for patriotism and loyalty to the republic servile subsevience to a man. It would not only destroy a political party pledged to the war and dedicated, but worse, it would destroy the popular branch of our Government. If Congress were to become what the President demands—his mere servant—registering in blind obedience his will, democracy is at an end." cratic Congress Is Indefensible

FORD RAN WITHOUT EXPENSE

Automaker Spent Nothing in Senatorial Campaign

WILSON'S APPEAL WILSON FIGHT IN N.

Cites Precedents for White President's Bitter Adversary Restored to Power, Says G. O. P. Men

> Atlantic City, Oct. 28. New Jersey Republicans, in a campaign pronouncement sent into the southern counties of President Wilson's Monte and Charles O'Connor Hennessy, Democratic nominees for United States Senator, over Governor Edge and Sena-tor Baird, contemplates the retention of James Nugent, of Essex, as the recog-James Nugent, of Essex, as the recog-nized Democratic leader of New Jersey. Mr. Nugent dominated the State con-vention in Trenton last month, and way responsible for the rejection of equal suffrage as a platform plank on the day President Wilson personally informed Congress he regarded suffrage as a measure necessary to the prosecu

playing a large part in the nomina-tion of Mr. LaMonte, whose candidacy President Wilson has "cordially in-dorsed," than any other one man in the State, is the same Nugent, the G. O. P. statement points out, that was oussed from the chairmanship of the Democratic State committee five years ago.

LIBERTY LOAN OVER THE TOP Fourth Subscriptions Likely to

Reach \$6,500,000,000 By the United Press

By the United Press

Washington, Oct. 29.—Indications here
today were that the total for the fourth
Liberty Loan would reach \$8,500,000,000.

Easing their calculations on reports
from banks throughout the country, together with official figures from most
States, officials said an oversubscription
to the great loan of \$500,000,000 probably had been made. Every Federal Reserve district has its quota "in sight"
on official figures, while hundreds of
thousands of dollars continue to pour in.

To exceed an oversubscription of \$500,000,000 there must be an saverage oversubscription in the twelve reserve districts of \$45,000,000. Few of the districts will not have a larger figure than
that it was asserted. Chicago, it was
believed, would have \$100,000,000 overher quota and New York is expected to
show \$90,000,000 over.

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