

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR WAR ON

(Continued From First Page) this time have learned that the opinmise as were entered into at the con- man rulers have been able to upset make every adjustment of law that

gress of Vienna. The thought of the AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN EMPIRE plain people here and everywhere throughout the world, the people who enjoy no privilege and have very simple and unsophisticated standards of ion of the world is everywhere wide right and wrong, is the air all governsues involved. No representative of would live. It is in the full disclosing this great war of freedom and justice light of that thought that all policies to its righteous conclusion? We must be made to push will be the purpose of the legislation to its righteous conclusion? We must regard it by attempting any such must be conceived and executed in this clear away with a thorough hand all covenants of selfishness and compro- midday hour of the world's life. Ger- impediments to success and we must

the peace of the world only because the German people were not suffered our whole capacity and force as a under their tutelage to share the com- flighting unit. radeship of the other peoples of the world either in thought or in purpose; that stands in our way is that we are

sions will run with those tides. from the very beginning of this stu-for the time being not her own mismight have been once for all enlisted business. The government of Austhey believed these things at the very but as the instrument of another nathey been confirmed in that belief our own and regard the central powsince, the sad reverses which have re- er- as but one. The war can be suc been administered by the very same "bucker the necessities of this war

"The only possible antidote is the hearld go only where immediate and truth. It cannot be uttered too plainly tractical considerations lead us and or too often

"From levery \" inz or view, there fore, it has seemed to be my duty to the which must be adopted will sugspeak these declarations of purpos . to add these specific interpretations andertakings develop, but I will take to what I took the liberty of saying to the liberty of proposing to you certhe senate in January. Our entrance tain other acts of legislation which into the war has not altered our atti- com to me to be needed for the suptude towards the settlement that must bott of the war and for the release of come when it is over. When I said in our whole force and energy. lanuary that the nations of the world our will be necessary to extend in ountenance and support, but also of the United States, the great and powerful nations and of our present enemies as well as our thing as a criminal offense every wilwell as of Serbia and of Poland. Jus. the revised statutes and providing aptice and equality of rights can be had propriate punishments; and women, only at a great price. We are seek- as well as men, should se included uning permanent, not temporary foun- der the terms of the acts placing redations for the peace of the world and straints upon allen enemies. It is must seek them candidly and fearlessly. As always, the right will prove enemies will be willing to be fed and to be the expedient.

"What shall we do, then to push

will facilitate the full and free use of

"One very emparrassing obstacle

They were allowed to have no opinion at war with Germany but not with her of their own which might be set up allies. I therefore very earnestly recas a rule of conduct for those who ex- commend that the congress immediateereised authority over them. But the ly declare the United States in a state congress that concludes this war will of war with Austria-Hungary. Does feel the full strength or the tides that it seem strange to you that this should run now in the hearts and conseiences be the conclusion of the argument I of free men everywhere. Its conclu- bave just addressed to you? It is not, It is, in fact, the inevitable logic of "All these things have been true what I have said. Austria Hungary is pendous war; and I cannot help think tress but simply the vassal of the ing that if they had been made plain German government. We must face at the very outset the sympathy and the facts as they are and act upon enthusiasm of the Russlan people them without sentiment in this stern on the side of the allies, suspicion and tria Hungary is not acting upon its distrust swept away, and a real and own initiative or in response to the lasting union of purpose effected. Had wishes and feelings of its own peoples moment of their revolution and and tion. We must meet its force with cently marked the progress of their af- ressfully conducted a no other way fairs towards an ordered and stable. The same logic would lead also to a government of free men might have declaration of war aga ast Turkey and been avoided. The Russian people Unigaria. They also are the tools of have been poisoned by the very same Germany. But they are mere tools falsehoods that have kept the German' and do not stand in the direct path people in the dark, and the poison has after a necessary action. We shall go

> t head any others. "Fie financial and military mens the themselves as the war and its

arry as, but it seems to me that we

were entitled not only to free path, certain particulars the legislation of ways upon the sea but also to as the last session with regard to alien sured and unmolested access to those enemies; and also necessary, I believe. pathways, I was thinking, and I am to create a very definite and partenthinking now, not of the smaller and lar control over the entrance and deweaker nations alone, which need our parture of all persons into and from

"Legislation should be enacted depresent associates in the war. I was ful violation of the presidential procthinking, and am thinking now, of lamations relating to alien enemies Austria berself, among the rest as promulgated under Section 4067 of housed at the expense of the government in the detention camps and it

> other similar institutions where they could be made to work as other crimi-

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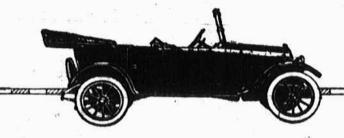
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