NO QUESTION NOW WILSON WAS RIGHT

WHEN PRESIDENT MADE PLEA FOR FRIENDLY CONGRESS THE POLITICIANS HOWLED BUT THEIR ACTS SINCE PROVE HIM CORRECT.

HAVE FOUGHT HIM EVER SINCE

After Loudly Heralding Their Intention to "Support the President" They Have Since Shown Rank Duplicity.

Impartial observers see in the tactics of Republicans in Congress a vindication of President Wilson's appeal last fall for the election of senators and Congressmen who would give him unanimous support. In his statement on October 25, 1918, President Wilson said:

"Spokesmen of the Republican party are urging you to elect a Republican Congress in order to back up and support the President, and even if they should in this way impose upon those credulous voters on this side of the water, they would impose on no one on the other side. It is well understood there, as well as here, that the Republican leaders desire not to back but to control him. . . . I need not tell you, my fellow countrymen, that I am asking for your support and for my own sake or for the sake of a political party, but for the sake of the Nation."

The President's appeal was met in Republican quarters with cries of resentment at what was characterized as the "partisanship" and with vociferous protestations of an intention to give him a larger measure of cooperation than he could expect even from Democrats.

Almost from session day opposition by Republican leaders to the President has been as unremitting as it has been ruthless. The ruling Union Democrats, however, have been accorded nothing as gentle and generous as their administration, but as the President foresaw, the utterances which carry the apologies of Republicans in both branches of Congress are not merely personal, they are party and specific and pledged beyond any doubt the present generation of American men and women to the Republican party.

Whatever may be said for the attitude of the people of nations, the purchase of food and the exercise power of foreign, the reorganization of the army—the Republicans have had no opportunity, and have exercised practically, to affect the President's actions. "Progressive" and "Moderate"—all alike—have been and are now at the Nation's throat. Upon whatever else they disagree, these Republicans are one in their hostility to the President.

Senator Knox and Senator Penrose of the Lodge-Sherman-Weeks-Moses-Harding and Reilly of the Minnesota wing; senators Borah and Johnson of the Pacific Coast—these men who are of one mind most of their time party politics, are scarcely more in opposition and considerably more in sympathy with the President's proposals even before—as they admit—they know of them. . . .

Senator Knox, a former Secretary of State, a former Senator, a former Attorney General, a former Ambassador to Great Britain, a former Senator, a former Senator, a former Senator