Is Inevitable.

## WAR MESSAGE DELIVERED

This Horrible Thing," Said President; "Course Now Clear."

BY JOSEPH P. TUMULTY. right, 1921, by Doubleday, Page & All rights reserved. Published by angement.)

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CHAPTER XXVIII (Continued.)
In the latter part of January Germany announced to the United States hat she was going to begin, on bebruary I, unrestricted submarine rarfare in the zone around the Brithless and undertook to specify he route which a restricted number of American ships might take through his zone.

I vividly recall the day the Assolated Press bulletin reached the White House. I took it immediately to the president, who was at his desk at his private office. As I entered he noked up from his writing, casual quiry in his eyes. Without comment I laid the fateful slip of paper in his desk and sliently watched him is he read and then reread it. I seemed to read his mind in the excressions that raced across his strong satures, first hank amazement, then credulity that even Germany could eguilty of such perfidy, then gravy and sternness, a sudden grayness color, a compression of the lips of prevent now seems inevitable."

On February is he addressed conress, announcing the severance of proments of supreme resolution. I anding the paper back to me, he aid in quiet tones: "This means war, he break that we have tried so hard o prevent now seems inevitable."

On February is he addressed conress, announcing the severance of promatic relations with Germany ould pause before it was too late. In February 25 the steamship Annia, with Americans on board, was ink and on the next day the presion and addressed congress, suggesting the proclamation of armed neutrality as final effort to apply pressure that we are now engaged upon is fraught that the gravest difficulties. They will be great enthusiasm in the gravest difficulties.

It is a fearful thise to lead this great, section people into war, into the most section, the protagonist of people into war, into the most section, the protagonist of people into war, into the most section, the protagonist of people into war, into the most section, the protagonist of people into war, into the most section, the protagonist of people into war, into the most section, the protagonist of people into war, into the most section, the protagonist of people into war, into the most section, the protagonist of people into war, into the most section, the protagonist of people into war, into the most section, the protagonist of people into war, into the most section, the protagonist of the section warrior, now grimly determined to the section that the protagonist of the protagonist of

war message, and on fateful day I rode with him from spitol back to the White House, the of applause still ringing in ars. For a while he sat silent pale in the cabinet room. At last said: "Think what it was they e applauding" (as he spoke of the

New Burdens Assumed. to dread war, but Woodrow Wilgination and a heart; an imagina-which shows his sensitive per-

Here

Monday

Evening

THREAT BRINGS WAR

THREAT BRINGS

"Tumuity, from the very beginning I saw the end of this horrible thing; but I could not move faster than the great mass of our people would permit. Very few understood the difficult and trying position I have been placed in during the years through which we have just passed. In the policy of patience and forbearance I pursued I tried to make every part of America and the varied elements of our population understand that we were willing to go any length rather than resort to war with Germany. As I told you months ago, it would have been foolish for us to have been rushed off our feet and to have gone to war over an isolated affair like the Lusitania. But now we are certain that there will be no regrets or lookthat there will be no regrets or look-ing back on the part of our people.

Only One Course Open.
"There is but one course now left open to us. Our consciences are clear

ould pause before it was too late. In February 25 the steamship Anomin, with Americans on board, was unk and on the next day the president addressed congress, suggesting the proclamation of armed neutrality is a final effort to apply pressure to the government of Germany, to how that the United States was in armest and would protect its rights gainst lawless attacks at sea; but nees measures failed.

Congress Declares War.

Germany seemed bent upon a break with us, and on April 6, 1917, in response to a memorable address devered by the president on April 2, ne congress of the United States and he imperial German government. In concluding his war message, the resident said:

It is a fearful thing to load this great, saceful people into war, into the most ribble and disastrous of all wars, civil-ation itself seeming to be in the balance of the sight is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for the things which we see always carried nearcest our hearts.

Criticism is Expected.

Again turning to me, he said: "Our course from this time on and our duty is clear. The whole business of war that we are now engaged upon is fraught with the gravest difficulties. There will be great enthuslasm in this country from this time on and our duty is clear. The whole business of war that we are now engaged upon is fraught with the gravest difficulties. There will be great enthuslasm in this country from this day. I trust it will not slacken or weaken as the horrors of the war and its tragedies are disclosed. Of course, our motives will be misconstrued, our purposes misunderstood; some of our purposes will be misconstrued, our purposes misunderstood; some of our purposes misunderstood; some of our purposes misunderstood; some of our purposes will be misconstrued, our purposes misunderstood; some of our purposes misunderstood; some of our purposes will be misconstrued, our purposes misunderstood; some of our purposes wi

have sympathized throughout with what I sought to do."

One Editor Understands, Then, as he lowered his voice, h said: "There is a fine old chap in Springfield, Mass, editor of a great paper there, who understood my posi-tion from the beginning and who has sympathized with me throughout this whole business." For a moment he paused and then went on: "I want to read you the letter I received from this fine old man." As he read the letter the emotion he felt at the ten-

der sympathy which the words of the letter conveyed gripped him. The letletter conveyed gripped him. The letter is as follows:

"Springfield, Mass., March 28, 1917.

—My Dear Mr. President: In acknowledging your very kind and appreciative note of March 22, I must say at once that the note has given me the greatest possible pleasure. I prize this word from you all the more because of the political experiences and conflicts of the last few years. I am ion the angulsh and the dying conscious of a very real yet peculiar che war entails; a heart which feeling of having summered and winter and bleeds afresh with each measurable and rather awful distance that separates our respective place in the life and work of our time

"The Reason

of Sheba'

Why I Selected

'Queen

as the opening attrac-



## SATURDAY

Boys' \$15 Belted Suits With Extra "Knickers"

\$8.50

Boys' \$18 Belted Suits With Extra "Knickers"

\$12.85

Here are added reasons for thanksgiving! Today, at my store, you can buy these good suits right out of my regular stock at a real saving of several dollars! There's a big assortment of tweeds, cassimeres, cheviots and novelty weaves, and every suit has an extra pair of "knicks" which, as you know, almost doubles the life of the suit. They're good, new patterns, full lined and strongly made—just the sort of clothes I would like to have had when I was a boy! I want to welcome many Portland fathers and mothers have today with their hous. here today, with their boys. The extremely low price is an earnest of the spirit of the Thanksgiving and of the Holidays to come!

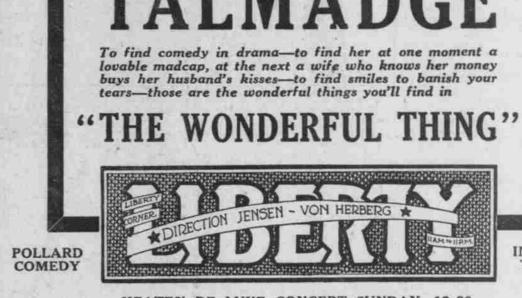
Boys' Oregon-Made All-Wool Overcoats (In all ages from 12 to 18 years)

Only \$9.85

All Shown in the Boys' Shop on the Second Floor

## BEN SELLING

Leading Clothier-Morrison at Fourth



KEATES' DE LUXE CONCERT SUNDAY, 12:30

INTERNA-TIONAL

pocket, wiped away great tears that stood in his eyes and then, laying his head on the cabinet table, sobbed as t he were a child.

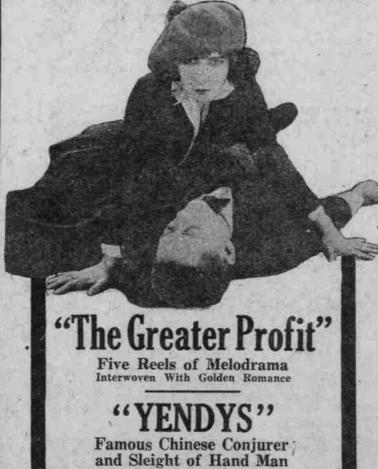
> Eastern Star Members Pay Visit. FOSSIL, Or., Nov 25,—(Special.)—
> About 20 members of Arcadia chapter, Order Eastern Star, of Fossil accepted an invitation of the Condon

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Nov. 25.—(Special.)— States of the Harney Valley irrigation (Special.)—Elbert Bede returned Wednesday night from a motor trip by Governor Olcott to attend a Will R. King. Washington; William meeting of the Western States Recla-Hanley, Burns; Fred Henshaw, Portto the newspapers in Washington. Yamhill, Polk, Marion and Clackamas countles as president of the Oregon State Editoral association and mem ber of the statewide committee on the 1925 exposition. His party was one of the last to reach Portland Sunday

gene Bible university, Reed college

NEW





**NEW TODAY** 

Amateur Night Every Friday

tion at the Blue Mouse Theater is because the greater majority of the people who witnessed it in its three weeks' showing at my theater in Seattle and at its other premier showings in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles acclaimed it to be the greatest picture of the year."

John Hamrick.

A Tremendous Story of a Race of Two Railroads for Alaska's Gold "It is a wonder that it has not been advertised as a million-dollar production, for it must have cost a fortune to do what they have done in the way of laying railroads and bridges in the frozen north.

And it couldn't possibly be faked. There is a lot of humor in the picture in spite of its serious nature. It is extremely interesting and the scenes in Alaska are magnificent."-New York Tribune.

Today!

PROGRAMME:

Pathe Weekly Comedy

