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sent to protect shipping In Canada Athenia s sinking rallied support to go to war In the United States it exposed Germany as a serious threat and changed public opinion enough to allow the country to sell munitions and supplies to Britain and France

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