GERMANS HURL SLAV INVADERS OF PRUSSIA 12 MILES OVER BORDER

Dash After Fleeing Russians Ends in Winning of Polish Town-Ossowitz Siege Failing - Austrians Mass on Dunajec.

A German army that drove the Russians out of Memel has pushed the Slavs back 12 miles across the Russian border and has occupied the Russian town of Krottingen, the War Office an-nounced this afternoon. On both sides of the Orzec River, northeast of Przesnysz, Russian attacks have been repulsed. Unexampled activity on the southern war front is predicted in Petrograd as the result of the surrender of Przemysi

the result of the surrender of Przemysl and the consequent release of the large body of troops tied up by the investment. Already the jubilant Slav capital sees Vienna and Berlin loom up as objectives behind resumed drives on Silesia, Bukowina and Hungary. In North Poland withdrawal of heavy German artillery is interpreted as indication of a lifting of the slege of Ossowits and abandonment of the Bobr campaign. Incursions into East Frussia toward Tilsit are reported.

Meanwhile, Vienna, admitting the fall of Przemysl, declares that the expected Muscovite advance on Cracow will be halted again at the Dunalec River. where massive field works have been constructed and whither the Teutonic allies are rushing large forces

GERMANS TAKE POLISH TOWN OVER BORDER FROM MEMEL

Post Gained in Pursuit of Slavs Driven From Seaport.

BERLIN, March 23. The Russian town of Krottingen, about 12 miles north of Memel, has been captured by German troops pursuing the Russians, who were forced to retreat after occupying Memel, according to today's official report from the German General Staff. It states that when Krottingen was occupied the Germans set free more than 3000 civilians who had been the Russians taken into captivity by the when they abandoned Memel. Russian attacks on both sides of the Orzyc River have been repulsed, the War Office announced.

CHINA ACCEPTS FOUR OF JAPAN'S DEMANDS

Mikado's Troops Being Distributed at Various Places in Republic.

PEKIN, March 3.-An official announcement was made today that China had agreed to accept four of the demands made by Japan. Negotiations on the others are proceeding.

Troops recently brought from Japan are being distributed at various towns. One thousand have gone to Tsing-An, **U.S. TO PUSH INQUIRY** 500 to Fan-Tze, 3000 to Mukden and 3000 to Dalny

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- No reply has been received yet, President Wilson explained to callers today, to the Amer-ican inquiry addressed to Japan on the Chinese situation. This note, the Presiwas de

MUSCOVITE HORDE LAUNCHES MOVE WEST FROM PRZEMYSI Sweeping Carpathian Campaign Develops After Fall of City, PETROGRAD, March 23. Half a million Russian troops, inspired by the news of the fall of Przemysl, are

by the news of the fail of Przemysi, are pressing forward in a gigantic forward movement all along the Carpathians, ac-cording to War Office dispatches today. From the Dukla Pass region to the bor-ders of Rumania the Slavs are driving southward in a mighty sweep toward the plains of Hungary and the crownland of

Bultowing The Russian army which captured the The Russian army which captured the stronghold has already been set in mo-tion westward against Gracow, the only important city in Galicia remaining in Austrian possession, according to information received here today. Indications are that one of the biggest battles yet fought on Austrian soil is developing. The Austrians are reported to be rush-

BLOCKADE PROTEST UPHOLDS U. S. RIGHTS

Cabinet Takes Up American Answer to British Order in Council.

WASHINGTON, March 22. "The "blockade" note of the United States today was before President Wilson and his Cabinet.

The Chief Executive and his advisers are understood to have gone over the points to be made by this Government to Great Britain and France on the plan to cut off all trade with Germany, and to have settled on a tentative outline of the communication.

The policy of silence as to the nature of the representations was maintained by the Cabinet, and no statement was forthcoming except that the note would be put on the cables within a few days.

It was intimated, however, by persons close to the Administration that the representations would uphold strongly the stand of this Government that neutral commerce, except in contraband, must be free to move.

free to move. In support of this, it was asserted, the attitude of the United States during the Civil War might be cited, as it is held by legal experts that the situation then was virtually the same as in the present case. The decision of the United States Supreme Court in the famous "Mata-moras cases" furnishes strong foundation for the communication to be sent to Eng-

for the communication to be sent to Eng-land and France, they say. In the "Matamoras cases." the lawyers argue, the Peterhoff and other ships were captured and the cargoes condemned by a prize court. They were en route from England to Matamoras, Mexico. Chief Justice Chase, on appeal to the Supreme Court, ruled that "neutral commerce with Matamoras, except in contrahand," was entirely free and that "trade between London and Matamoras, even with intent to supply from Matamoras goods to to supply from Matamoras goods to Texas, violated no blockade and cannot be declared unlawful."

The President, in his discussions with callers today, let it be known that the reply of the United States is not yet ready. He would not go further than this, inti-

mating that he did not regard himself in a position to reveal what the contents of the note would be.

INTO ODENWALD CASE

GERMAN SPIES FOUND EVEN AMONG FRENCH SOLDIERS AT FRONT

Aged Woman Cider Seller Betrays Countrymen for Kaiser's Gold-Dog Carries Messages for Traitor in Foreign Legion.

By PHIL RADER

1915, by the United Press LONDON, March 23 .- There was a little old woman of French nationality whose

shot-riddled cottage was about a mile behind our trenches. She had a huge supply of elder and when one of us get money, and a chance, we would sneak through the trenches back to her little. house, knock on the battered window until she opened it and handed out a big

cup full of apple juice. "My good old huseup full of apple juice. "My good old hus-hand," as she described him, was killed in the cottage by a German bullet. We buried the body for her and asked her why she didn't move. "No! No!" she exclaimd. "This is my home and if I die anywhere I die here." One night we saw three little flokers of light come from a chink of the shut-tered window. On a hill, far away, in

of hand come from a chill, far away, in the German lines, we saw a tiny light blink three times. For three nights we watched the sparking chink in the wid-ow's window blind. We didn't want to believe she as a spy, because, if she were taken away as would muss our chier. but taken away we would mise our eiler. But at last we had to act. We caught her one night, in the deed, and our officers sent her away, I don't know where. She had sold her country for German gold.

GERMAN SYSTEM THOROUGH.

Hers was only one instance of the thoroughness of the German spy system. One day we found a telephone wire running through the beet fields from the German trenches to a point far behind our lines. If ended at a poplar tree where a German spy, hidden in the branches, had been phoning the enemy all the de-tails of our movements. But Demielle was the spy of all spies. He lived with us in our trenches, he shot at the Ger-mans and cursed them as we did. But all the time he was sending mesages to them. And when he was caught in the act he keut silence like a man. Our uphness of the German spy system.

act he keut silence like a man. Our officers took charge of him and he dis-appeared-executed, we heard. In those early days of the war, when foreigners in Paris were forming a for-eign legion, Demiells, a splendid-looking big man, with a beard that gave him a distinguished appearance and a manner that was the essence of courtesy, got his name in the list and was accepted. He name in the list and was accepted. He had money in unlimited quantities and before we departed from Paris he gave parties right and left to little groups of comrades. His profession was that of an engineer of a sugar-making machine and he knew every inch of the sugar-beet country in which are regiment was finally country in which our regiment was finally

stationed. CANINE PETS OF THE TRENCHES. It was a collie dog that proved the un-deing of Demielle-a fine, long-haired ani-mal which, of all the stray dogs which rule their homes in the trenches, had the most friends among the men. But the collie liked Demielle best. We found out afterward that Demielle used to save his food and even go hungry himself in order to keep himself high in the colle's good

How Demfelle ever trained the dog to go to the German trenches from ours we were never able to figure out, but we first ospected Demielle when we saw him lift the dog to the edge of our trench and send him on his way by throwing a stone toward the German lines, which were

When the dog came back that night a sentry caught him and searched him. Under his collar was a map which Demi-elle had drawn, with a note written in German, "We don't understand this map.

Can't you make it plainer"? The sentry put the note back in place and let the dog go to Demielle's subway hut. Two men were watching Demielle Laws of Neutrality Governing Belligerent Ships to Be Vig.

men jumped on him. Demielle was very cool about it, but he knew that his end had come. He was

taken away and sentenced to death by

our trench. The officers paraded him be

fore us as an example. He kept his head high and seemed satisfied with what he had done for his country. Then they

wasn't a smile left on our faces durin

took him away somewhere to die.

TURKS MASS 300,000 was always a sparkle in the eyes of the trench dogs, and they were always ready to play. But we had to kill them. A Portuguese MEN ON DARDANELLES

But we had to kill them. A Portuguese who loved a little white for terrier dis-covered the easlest way. He threw a stome out of the trench: the little follow went after it, and just as he was picking it up in his mouth, about a dozen of our rifles blazed at him and over he went. We made believe to ourselves that we had been shooting at the Germans and that "Poopoo" had been killed by acci-dent. So our six dog friends went into eternity that day, haying themselves down among the bodies of the dead soldlers and dying deaths that we ourselves might meet at any time. 'A dog can't expect a better death than his master." said the Portuguese with tears swelling in his syes. No solder in all this great war has found a harder thing to do than we had

found a harder thing to do than we had that day when the dogs were sentenced

TURKS BEATEN IN CAUCASUS PETROGRAD, March 21.-Today's off states that fighting occurred Sunday in the trans-Tschorokh and Alaschgard diatrict, the Russians gaining marked advaniage over the Turks

TO HALT LAND ATTACK Ottomans Prepare to Meet Assaults of Landing Parties Along Gallipoli Peninsula-Lull in Bombard-

CONSTANTINOPLE, March IL

Three hundred thousand Turkish troops have been concentrated on Gallipoli pen-Insula and the southern side of the Dardanelles to oppose efforts by the Allies to

ment.

It was asserted at the War Office today that all preparations to meet English and net were officially denied today. French land attacks under cover of a stated that reports of difference between

bombardment by the Allies' fleet had been perfected. Three landings attempted by English marines on Gallipoli peninsuls have already been repulsed, and the Turkish military authorities profess confidence that larger forces will be no more succentful. It was officially announced today that

quiet prevailed along the Dardanelles Monday, the hostile fleet making no effort to renew the bombardment of the forts. During the lull repairs necessitated by During the lull repairs necessitated by the shells on the British and French ships have been made. There is no impression here that the Alles will abandon their attempt to cap-ture the Dardnmelles. The next attack is expected to be more severe than any of the recent ones. A great force of transports is reported to have joined the Allied fleet off Tene-dos. These are believed to have on board the land forces that England and Frances

dos. These are believed to have on board the land forces that England and Frances have sent here to co-operate with their fleet. A turklah military aviator, who made a successful flight along the coart of Asia Minor, reported, via Smyrna, that the transports probably have on board 80,600 men. Rumors of strife in the Turkish Cabl

It was

Despite Berlin reports of an abase calm in Constantinople, Athes patches to London papers inday assess that since the beginning of the Dake nelles operations 100,006 Mussilmas has fled from the capital to the interior. Reports from Athens indicate that do alieled fleet has not resumed bonission and fleet has badly damaged in he and the source of the battleship Jaurenther and been ordered to the Dardapeller of replace the Gaulois.

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what Japan actually has in mind in con-nection with her negotiations with China Original demands had been changed and rechanged a number of times, the Presi-dent said, and this Government, as the friend of both parties, desired to know just what the situation was

TEUTONS MASS FORCES TO HALT SLAVS IN GALICIA

Massive Field Works Form Barrier Along Dunajec River.

VIENNA, March 21, Officials of the War Office asserted today that the loss of Przemysl would have no effect upon the main campaign in the Carpathians and on the Dunajec River, across which the Russians were driven with terrific losses when they launched their first campaign against Cracow.

Massive field works have been constructed upon the west of the Dunalec, and Austria's military leaders assert the positions of the Teutonic troops there are virtually impregnable.

GERMANS READY TO LIFT **OSSOWITZ SIEGE, SLAVS SAY**

Siege Batteries Withdrawn-Forecast End of Bobr Campaign.

PETROGRAD, March 23

Official announcement was made here today that the Germans are preparing to life the slege of Ossowitz. The fire of the slege artillery there is becoming the slege artillery there is becoming weaker, and several heavy slege batteries have been withdrawn. It is believed at the War Office that this forecasts a general retreat of the Germans from the Bobr River front. Another Russian force has pierced the

Russian border north of Tilsit and now occupies the German town of Laugeurgen.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

Vessels Arriving Today Patrick (Br.), Calcuita via Rangeon, andine, Gailey, Davis & Co. Jacksonville, Jacksonville, lumber, Cummer, S. S. Cox.



Belligerent Ships to Be Vigorously Enforced.

WASHINGTON, March 22 - That the WASHINGTON, March 23.-That the United States intends to enforce to the letter the laws of neutrality governing belligerents' ships that touch at American ports is indicated in striking fashion in the case of the Hamburg-American liner Odenwald, which was prevented from leaving San Juan, Porto Rico, yesterday shots fired across her bows by order shooting their old trench mate would have

by shots near of the American authorities. A thorough inquiry into the circum-stances that led to this incident is now being made by Secretary Garrison in conjunction with officals of the Trensury conjunction with officals of the Trensury

The United States customs inspector aboard the Odenwold was forced to leave the vessel and was put into a small boat. dog that night. We couldn't kill the dogs in cold blood; we were acquainted with them, just as were with each other. They The inspector had protested when the ship prepared to make a dash for the open sea. The German captain, how-ever, ignored the protest of the customs had been the bright spots in our middy drab lives. Mangy and dirty as they were, we were little cleaner; when there the rainy or extra dangerous days there official and then ordered him off the vessel

The Odenwald is being held at San Just before Congress adjourned, which empowers the President to prevent shipments of supplies from American ports to belligerent vessels at sea.

Authoritative information has been received here that the Hamburg-American liner has on board a large supply of coal which, it is assumed, the vessel intended to turn over to the German converted cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, recently reported not far from the Porto Rican ORBL

TORPEDOED SHIP STILL AFLOAT LONDON, March 23-The Admiralty today confirmed the report that the small Whitby steamer Concord was torpedoed in the Channel yesterday. The vessel is still afloat and will be towed into port, it was stated. Her crew of 25 men was rescued.

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