

NEW ADVANCE ON WARSAW IS BEGUN

Germans, Accepting Defensive in West, Initiate Movement Over Northern Marshes.

MASSES MOVING FORWARD

Army Corps Recently Brought From Belgium Engaged—Wider Circle Is Being Inscribed, With Two Rivers to Cross.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 8, via London, Jan. 8.—Taking advantage of the continued and increasing cold weather, which has frozen the marshy lands adjacent to the numerous rivers of North Poland, the Germans are now initiating another attempt on Warsaw from the north, having contented themselves with fortifying and taking the defensive west of Warsaw, along the banks of the Bzura and southward through Skierzwice and Grodzisk.

Previous Advance Tentative.

This assault is considered a sequel of the German demonstration of four weeks ago, when, advancing from Miwa, they were repulsed by Russian troops across the border. The previous advance obviously was made with the aim of acquainting themselves with the nature of the ground and the distribution of Russian forces, as well as assisting General Mackensen's attack west of Warsaw by attracting Russian troops to the northward.

This time the German offensive is said to be en masse, including the army corps recently brought over from Belgium. It is reported here that on the Russian Christmas day heavy fighting occurred between Miwa and Braszynka.

Two Rivers in Way.

The German intention seems to be to try to force a route through Przasnysz, Rosan, Pultusk and Serock, thus making a considerably wider movement and swinging farther to the eastward than in their previous attempts. In taking this direction it will be necessary for the Germans to cross the rivers Narew and Bug, the latter of which is not sufficiently frozen to provide safe transport for the heavy artillery.

The success of this invasion is here deemed impossible, since the heavy Russian fortress of Nowo Georgiewsk and several minor ones would obstruct the German advance if it succeeded in reaching so far.

An official bulletin issued tonight from general headquarters says: "There were no modifications on January 8 on any part of our front except in the region of Moghely farm (Russian Poland), where a fierce engagement is being developed with intensity."

GERMAN CRUISER IS SUNK

British Warship Invincible Undamaged in Fight Off Pernambuco.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 8.—(Special.)—The German battleship cruiser von der Tann has been sunk in battle with the British cruiser Invincible off Pernambuco, according to a wireless dispatch received here tonight. According to the latest reports received here the German vessel was lost with all on board. The Invincible was undamaged and has returned to the United Kingdom.

Previous to the receipt of the wireless dispatch, a report was received here that both the von der Tann and the Invincible had been sunk. A wireless dispatch to the Brazilian government, received here later, said that the von der Tann had been sunk, but that the Invincible was still afloat. No mention was made in the government dispatch regarding any loss of life on the Invincible.

The Brazilian government has received no further details of the battle.

ARMY MEN GO EASTWARD

National Guards of Central Department to Be Inspected.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—Five Captains of the Twenty-first Infantry will be leaving the post by the last of the month to inspect National Guards in the Central department.

Captain Allen Parker will inspect the Seventh and Eighth Brigades in the City of Chicago, while Captain Carroll F. Armstrong will inspect all of the militia outside of Chicago. Captain Edmund S. Sayer, Jr., will leave Monday night for Ohio and will inspect the guards of that state. Captain Edgar A. Fry will go to Minnesota. Captain John H. Page, Jr., will inspect the Oregon National Guard while the other officers are in the East.

DENMARK IS YET NEUTRAL

Premier Denies Reports of Exporting Contraband to Germany.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—A Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company gives the substance of an interview with the Danish Premier, printed in the National Ties, in which the Premier says that an investigation had proved that the rumors that Denmark was exporting contraband to Germany were without foundation.

He added that if the authors of false reports could be traced they would be severely punished.

MISSING FROM FRIENDS.

Since 6 P. M. Thursday, January 7, a lady about 40 years of age, weight 120 pounds, height 5 feet 3, 4 inches, black hair, black eyes, dressed in tailor-made dark suit, with black hat, and probably well carrying small hand-bag or satchel. This lady in suffering from a nervous breakdown, but her condition would not be noticeable to a casual acquaintance. It is thought possibly she has taken a room in a private house or in a rooming-house. Any information concerning a person of this description will be greatly appreciated by friends and relatives. Phone East 4973.—Adv.

STOPS TOBACCO HABIT.

Elders Sanitarium, located at 513 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit and how it can be stopped in three to five days. As they are distributing this book free, anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once.—Adv.

MAP SHOWING HOW AUSTRIA-HUNGARY IS BESET AND MENACED ON THREE SIDES.



1—WHERE RUSSIANS ARE OVERTURNING GALICIA FROM NORTH. 2 AND 3—RUSSIAN ARMIES PENETRATING HUNGARY FROM EAST. 4—ROUMANIANS THREATENING TO CROSS BORDER FROM SOUTHEAST. 5—SERVIANS PUSHING NORTHWARD FROM BORDER.

DELAYS ARE MANY

Bearer of Letter to Ambassador Gerard Held Up.

MERCY ERRAND IGNORED

First in England, Then in Germany, Messenger Finds List of Ships Carrying Food to Belgians Ground for Suspicion.

BERLIN, Dec. 20.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The delays and interferences to which neutrals are still subject were well illustrated by the experiences of an Associated Press representative who just made a hazardous task of carrying an unsealed letter from Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the Belgian relief commission in London, to Ambassador Gerard in Berlin.

The correspondent had made every preliminary preparation that Embassies and traveling bureaus could suggest. He had lodged four photographs of himself at the American embassy. He had waited in line more than an hour to have his passport renewed at the Dutch Consulate in London, and he arrived at the Victoria Station in London three hours before the train for Folkestone was supposed to start. There the suspicions of various nations as to his treacherous purposes were first aroused.

Names of Ships Suspicious.

"Have you any letters or photographs?" was the simple question to which his carrier replied. He answered he had one photograph and one letter. The sleuth, who was at the moment unscrewing the top of a bottle of tooth powder, pretended to ascertain whether the contents were lyddite or some equally deadly agency—looking up keenly, accepted the proffered proofs of domestic devotion (the photograph was the picture of his wife and child), and opened Mr. Hoover's letter.

"Do you realize that this letter contains the names of the British ships?" queried the vigilant defender of His Majesty's shores.

"I do," said the reporter with all the solemnity of the wedding ceremony. "Yet you would not carry it to the enemy's country?"

Scotland Yard Takes Hand.

"Will you please talk with Inspector Seacock, of Scotland Yard?" The reporter was led into a room where suspects were searched, a solemn-looking place with two compartments, one marked "Men" and the other "Women."

Inspector Seacock, whose name recalled the Gipsy trial, gave the American a searching glance. "Do you know what all these ships are?" was his first question.

"Mr. Hoover says, if you will notice, that they are the ships which are carrying the food to hungry Belgians," was the reply.

"Well, you can't take it to Germany." The reporter then wrote on the envelope a suggestion that Mr. Hoover send it to Ambassador Gerard in the Embassy pouch, and asked the inspector if he could get out of the pen to get a messenger. There seemed to be no definite reply, but after a few moments' delay the inspector returned and said: "On second thought, I think you can take it. It seems to be a perfectly open matter."

GERMANS ASK MANY QUESTIONS.

So the message went safely to Holland, where the inspectors at Flushing and at Oostende never hesitated in passing the formidable document. But at Benthelm, on the German side of the frontier, the letter came in for expert examination on the part of the whole staff of the helmeted inspectors, whose questions ranged from inquiries as to the place of birth of the reporter's parents to questions as to the business and motives of Mr. Hoover. Every passenger on the train was passed and many of them were starting in at the respect through the window before the staff finished with the reading of the letter.

"Don't you know that it is forbidden to carry such a document into Germany?" "Can you swear that these ships really are carrying food into Belgium?" "If you are not personally aware of the exact facts, don't you realize that you may be committing a serious crime to endeavor to carry this letter to Berlin?"

The reporter murmured something about running the risks if it would help a hungry people. This gave him his courage, and in his best German he asked what they proposed to do about it. This was an inspiration, as nobody had thought of it before. It was decided that the reporter could go on, that the inspectors would consider the possibility of harm in the letter, and, if it seemed wise to give it to him, it would be sent to his Berlin address.

EMDEN'S CAPTAIN IS HELD

Place of Internment in Wales Is Being Kept Secret.

PORTLAND IS WOOL MARKET

First Consignment From Eastern Oregon Brings 26 Cents Pound.

SHELL-DODGING ART

Cellars and Open Country Are Held Safest Places.

CURIOSITY IS DANGEROUS

Deaths in Coast Towns Recently Raided Partly Due to Desire of Persons to See What Was Occurring, Says Officer.

HOUSE AND STREETS DANGEROUS.

"The inside of a house, then, is the very worst place to be during a bombardment. Shells bursting on the building and the inmates have the luck to escape direct injury from the explosion or the flying splinters they are almost certain to be buried in falling debris or imprisoned, and at the mercy of the fire which usually breaks out."

"The next most unsatisfactory place is the street. Shells bursting on the hard pavements are most destructive; to their own splinters of steel are added flying fragments of stone, each a deadly missile. The person in the street is also in imminent danger from the falling walls of houses and from bricks and tiles that go hurtling about."

"Where then is safety to be found? The only place to be recommended is a cellar, and that must be deep and strongly vaulted. If such a place is available it is recommended that the person be buried in a trench or in a hole in the ground, and stay until you are quite sure all danger is past. If the building above is supplied with gas, turn it off at the meter. If possible, take candles, food and water with you into your subterranean quarters, for the time of your stay is uncertain and your exit may be blocked by debris."

REVIVAL BRINGS RIOT CALL

Crowd of 25,000 Unable to Gain Entrance and Score Are Hurt.

STOPS TOBACCO HABIT.

Elders Sanitarium, located at 513 Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit and how it can be stopped in three to five days. As they are distributing this book free, anyone wanting a copy should send their name and address at once.—Adv.

TOWN IS RETAKEN

Germans in Alsace Again Hold Steinbach.

OTHER POSITIONS GAINED

Attacks North of Soissons and Also Near Chalons Repulsed and Position Perilously Mined Given to Poc and Blown Up.

BERLIN, Jan. 9 (by Wireless to Sayville).—The Germans finally have succeeded in fully recouping the town of Steinbach, according to a dispatch received here today from Basle, Switzerland.

The message added that the French forces retreated, with heavy losses, to Thann.

The German official statement asserts that other victories over the French marked the fighting of the day, especially northeast of Soissons and in the Argonne. The taking of 1200 prisoners is reported in the latter region. It also is declared that near Flirey the French were permitted to occupy a trench abandoned for the purpose by the Germans and that a mine was then blown up, killing all the occupying force.

The complete recapture of Burnhaupt-le-Haut, in Alsace, by the Germans also is referred to in the war office communication, this operation being attended by the capture of many prisoners.

The official German report says: "On the western front there have been heavy rains, which seemed more like cloudbursts than anything else. Thunder was heard all day yesterday. The fogs at some places has overflowed the banks."

"Several attacks of the enemy to the northeast of Soissons were beaten off with severe loss to the French. A French attack, also near Perthes, north of Chalons, was repulsed with severe loss to the enemy.

"In the eastern section of the Argonne our troops successfully stormed French positions and took 1200 prisoners and some mine throwers and a bronze mortar. The Hessians and the Lorrains particularly distinguished themselves in this fight. One of our advanced trenches, which we at the time were not occupying, near Flirey, was occupied by the French and at once was blown up. All of the French occupants were killed.

"Both west and south of Sennheim (Germany) there is nothing to report. The French have been driven out of Burnhaupt-le-Haut, and the trenches there, and into their old positions. Some 150 prisoners fell into our hands here."

FRENCH TELL OF SUCCESSES

Victory of Germans at Burnhaupt-le-Haut Admitted Officially.

PARIS, Jan. 9.—The following official communication was received from the French War Office:

A SHORT HISTORY OF MRS. MAGGIE DURBIN,

209 Victory St., Little Rock, Arkansas

THE FACTS:

March 16, 1902.—"For five years I had a chronic disease of the bowels. It was called consumption of the bowels. PERUNA cured me."

Sept. 6, 1903.—"I am still in good health and will take PERUNA whenever I need a medicine. I answer every letter that comes to me from people who have read my testimonial."

Oct. 21, 1903.—"I took an awful bad cold since I wrote you last. One bottle of PERUNA cured me."

Letters were received from Mrs. Durbin in 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1911.

LATER LETTERS FROM MRS. DURBIN

Oct. 23, 1912.—"PERUNA does me more good than any other medicine I have ever taken. It is our household remedy. I thank you many times for benefits received."

Feb. 3, 1914.—"Mrs. Durbin is still an ardent friend of Peruna, praising it and recommending it to her neighbors."

All over the United States we have men and women who have been writing us occasionally for many years. PERUNA, by the assistance of our booklet, "The Ills of Life," is their main reliance in times of sickness.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS FOR MEDICAL ADVICE TO

The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. DRUGS. A Special Sale of Likly celebrated Trunks and Hand Luggage this week. Look over our attractive showings.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. DRUGS. "Never mind! It's a Likly Trunk and guaranteed for 5 Years."

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. DRUGS. HAND MIRRORS. Bevel French Plate, Polished Oak, Ebony and Mahogany backs, at a reduction of One-third.

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WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. DRUGS. "FAMOS" one-pint Hot or Cold Bottles. Regular \$1.50, to close 97c.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. DRUGS. Try Our Wood-Lark Fountain Pen—Screw Cap, Non-Leakable, Regular and Self-Filling styles. \$1.00-\$1.50.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. DRUGS. DELAYS ARE MANY. Bearer of Letter to Ambassador Gerard Held Up. MERCY ERRAND IGNORED. First in England, Then in Germany, Messenger Finds List of Ships Carrying Food to Belgians Ground for Suspicion.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. DRUGS. SHELL-DODGING ART. Cellars and Open Country Are Held Safest Places. CURIOSITY IS DANGEROUS. Deaths in Coast Towns Recently Raided Partly Due to Desire of Persons to See What Was Occurring, Says Officer.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. DRUGS. How Short, Thin Hair Can Be Made Long and Luxuriant in 30 Days. PRACTICAL PRESCRIPTION AGAINST BALDNESS.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. DRUGS. PORTLAND IS WOOL MARKET. First Consignment From Eastern Oregon Brings 26 Cents Pound.

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WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. DRUGS. How to Keep Young. How to keep young is a subject of universal interest. What does it mean to keep young? It means to postpone as long as possible the changes due to old age. Old age must come eventually to all, but if the changes attending it come before their time, they mean poor health. To keep young is the same thing as to keep healthy, and to keep healthy it is necessary to correct all disturbances of the digestive and assimilative processes.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. DRUGS. HOMEOPATHIC PRESCRIPTIONS. SPECIFICS. TRITURATED. PELLETS. A HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACY IN CHARGE OF A TRAINED HOMEOPATHIC. SEND FOR CATALOGUE. WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. Wood-Lark Bldg. Alder Street West Park, Portland, Ore.

WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. DRUGS. "WOOD-LARK" Tea Room, really one of the nicest places in the city. Ceylon Tea, Meggett's "Old Master" Coffee, Just Right Chocolate or Cocoa, Delicious Ices and Frozen Drinks.