

Petrograd, Feb. 22 .--- (Evening.) ---- Men, women and even prisoners of war are rallying to the defense of the Russian revolution.

marked by confusion and desperation.

A thousand women have offered themselves for the army.

Fifty thousand workmen soon will be ready to take their places in the battle line, it is declared.

Even thousands of war prisoners in Petrograd and Moscow---mostly Austro-Hungarians and Slavs, but in-cluding some Germans---are willing to join the defense---Bolsheviki assert.

Telegrams received from Soviets in all parts of Russia urge a fight to the finish.

been inducted into service.

Harbor Has Had Quieting

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IN SERVICE CONGRESS EVIDENTLY NOT LARGE **JAPANESE CONTROL** AND ADVANCE SLOW VLADIVOSTOK PORT Governor of Arkansas Classed Senator LaFeleite As One **Quite Likely That Possibility** of Their Leaders Squadron of Warships In of Resistance Is Causing

Tokio, Feb. 1.--(By mail,)-Presence sheviki of America and classed United of a squadron of Japanese warships in States Senator Lafollette of Wisconsin the harbor of Vladivostok has been as an I. W. W. leader. that there is a fifty thousand men engaged actively at

Petrograd, February 21.---(Night.)---The people's com-missaries are in favor of the Russian armies retreating until they make a stand before Petrograd. This is especially true of the workmen's representatives.

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uments from the office of the adjutant general here, has been dishonorably discharged from the service, it is re-ported and will be interned for the du-ration of the war. No direct evidence that would be sufficient to convict Rit-ter of ospionage was produced. The greater number of the men dis-charged from the 91st division were not accused of serious offenses, but were simply dropped because of ques-tion as to their entire loyality to the United States.

He further adds to Hoover, as "sold Have Full Power Washington, Feb. 23.—Authorities at Camp Lewis, Washington, have full power to act in the cases of four na-tional army soldiers enarged with treason, the judge advocate general's office said today. No report has been received of the arrest of the men and none is expected until after they have been court martialed. If the court mar-tial finds them guilty, the verdict must be reviewed and approved in Washing-

"Mr. McAdoo's statement is very re-assuring since it indicates further cars

Chicago, Feb. 23 .- Governor Charles H. Brough of Arkansas, speaking before the Congress of National Service here today, branded the L. W. W. as the Bol-(Written for United Press) New York, Feb. 23 .- It is improbable

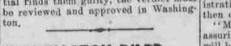
Some Anxiety

By J. W. T. Mason

HINDENBURG'S ARMY

Have Full Power

then countered with:



especially true of the workmen's representatives. Officials opposing this plan point out that evacuation of Ukraine means northern Russia will starve. Lettish riflemen have announced they will go to the

Berlin, via London, Feb. 23.—"We are proceeding eastward in Esthonia and have occupied Tekraine in Livon-ia," the German war office announced today. "Dubna has been reached. Headquarters Moved. ? Petrograd, Feb. 22.—(Delayed)—The Russian western front military head-guarters has been hastily moved to Smolensk (fifty miles east of Vitebsk, five hundred miles south of Petrograd and 250 miles west of Moscow.) It was "Our prisoners altogether include two generals, two colonels, 443 other offi-cers and 8.770 men." a hundred railway engines and thous-

Dubno is in Volhynia, fifty miles west of Royno, a city already reported to have been-entered by the Austrians. (Continued on page three)

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY **IS OBSERVED BY AMERICAN** SOLDIERS ON FRONT LINE

First Time Sons of Father of the heavily bundled men standing rig-idly in the trenches, watching for some Democracy Serving On Foreign Battlefield

boche movement. The Sammies' "tin hats" surmounted wool helmets which were drawn up to their eyes. They kicked their feet softly against the side of the trench in an effort to warm

By Fred S. Ferguson

By Fred S. Ferguson With the American Army in France, Feb. 22.—(Delayed).—Standing on fire steps, crouching in listening posts and machine gun positions, or concended in dugouts where telephones and other war instruments are hidden, American sol-diers observed Washington's birthday. It was the first time the sons of the father of democracy had spent that day is a European battle line, to sare had a tarkey dinner in honer of the oc-casion.

German bullets would whine close

casion. German shells were whistling by and shrapnel was bursting overhead as the numiversary was ushered in at midnight, A cold, brilliant meen lighted up the treaches and No Man's Land almost like day. like day.

The knife-like temperature cut thru

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VLADIVOSTOK PILED HIGH WITH MUNITIONS

will be furnished western terminals and the shortage fro mthese terminals to eastern territory now will be overcome. As the railroad directorates are evident-ly alive to the situation, they will no doubt take all necessary steps." While the verbal swords of these of-ficials clanked merrily on, the house agricultural committee today completed its report on the compulsory meatless

Abe Martin

Greater Part Was Shipped From Vancouver During Romanoff Regime Not Vladivostok and the district sur-rounding it to a distance of three miles are piled several feet high with all kinds of munitions of war, railway equipment, automobiles, and in fact ev-part of which was shipped from the port of Vancouver during the Roman off regime. A few months ago there

port of Vancouver during the hommer off regime. A few months ago there were several Canadian and United States rallway engineers trying to as semble the rolling stock, but the ma-jority of those men have either left or are now leaving. So declared J. Howden today to a representative of the

Mr. Howden, who has just returned from Russia, is a veteran of the South African war,

African war. His opinion of the Russian is not a very high one. There is, according to the statement he made, graft from the Baltic sea to the Pacific const. The Russian seems to live, move and have his being in that word, and that is one renson, he declared, why the country has retrograded to such an extent. Trotsky and Lenine are not the men. he stated, to undertake the govern-ment of a country like Russia. Though he may have certain abilities, Trotskys training in the kiteken of a big hotel training in the kitchen of a big hotel in New York is not the sort of train-ing, said Mr. Howden, that fits a man to handle a territory like Russia.

Former Ambassador **Gerard Is Recovering**

New York, Feb. 23.—James W. Ger-nrd, former ambassador to Germany is ill at his hotel here today, recovering from an operation performed for an ab-scens in the nasal organs, contracted during one of his visits to German pri-

and his temperature and pulse were normal this morning.



What's become o' th' country relatives that allus brought a suitcase full son camps. Dr. Lee M. Hurd, his physician, de-clared that while his condition had been critical he had passed the danger point they couldn't hear a feller if he did

propose

