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## Austrian Progress in Poland and Galicia.

French Attack on Cattaro. A French Fleet of 40 Warships ap-
peared on Monday before the Austrian
harbour of Cattaro and opened a violent harbour of bombardment a squadron
only one
The Austri only one of the latter was damaged
The Austrian Marines dingly brave. The damages caused by The Battle In Galicia has grown in extent and force. The
Austrian advance is gaining steadily to
wards the East. The fight for certai mportant positions takes place with with
utmost violence on both sides. Many Russian prisoners have been made in thes
ights, among them one general. South ions at Stryj, Kökrösmezö

A Military Convention between America and China

How the Polish Legion fights. Polish Legionaries have been used in
the clearing of the Carpathian Mountains
from Russians. These Legionaries are
all Poles mostly pupils of Secondary
Schools and University students between the ages of 16 and 20 . They were
burning with desire to meet the Russians and they did their work thoroughly.
The Cossacks seemed to have heard of their courage somehow, for the
withdrew without an engagement. Th Legionaries fight like devils. They can
lie quiet for hours without pulling the trigger once, even if the enemy fire
off thousands of rounds. But if on the other side a grey cap becomes visiole
for a moment only, its bearer is done
for. The Russians do not consider the Legionaries as a military troop, though here cannot be the sligtrian Army accord-
they are part of the Austion.
ing to International Law. But the practice ing to International Law. But the practice
of shooting all captured Legionaries,
used by the Russians has naturally led the latter to retributory measures: the
Legion brings no prisoners in. -The
Legion may be proud also of having Legion may be proud also of having
the youngest Austrian soldier in its ranks
aifter sifteen year-old boy, whese Lieutenants. Refused from the
regular Army on account of his age, h was accepted by the Legion and fough
at Nagybocsko side by side with his captain. The boy also seryes as inter-
preter, for he masters besides German
and Hungarian not less than five of the Air-Post by Officer-Pilots.

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { The two Austrian officers, who have } \\
& \text { become famous for for their flizht to the } \\
& \text { fotress of Przemysl (which was sieged } \\
& \text { by the Russians) and back, have not } \\
& \text { only carried out their official orders in } \\
& \text { such admirabie way but have aiso taken } \\
& \text { a large number of letters from the for- } \\
& \text { tress on their return flight. } \\
& \text { How the Russians hehaved } \\
& \text { in Galicia. }
\end{aligned}
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A Russian force of 10000 men arrived
on September 23d in the small Galician own days the town was robbed almos to the last door-nail. The furniture wa
used for firing; bedding, clothing, silve was destroyed. Almost all shops were
plundered and all houses soiled in the
most plundered and all houses soiled in the
most despicable way. Dead Horses and
dung were thrown into the wells, all of which cannot be used yet. A large
Farmhouse in the neighbourhood was
burned to the ground after cattle and fodder. had been carried away. The loca
clergyman, Prelate Wolski, was horse whipped, though he had provided ail
articles of food he could get. Many
women have been ill-used. The popu-
lation took revenge by hanging all lation took revenge by hanging all
Russians, who came singly into their
houses with the intention to rob. A Ser vian Voice against Russia. published in Nish, contains an article in
which is pointed out how the Russian
policy of the Servian Government with its anti-Austrian aspirations has gone
bancrupt. In our herrt of hearts-is there really anybody in Servia, who has
ever believed Russia would bring us liberty. The same Russia, where the
nations die away under the rule of the
knout and where thousands of innocent understand to-day, thiat they have don something fateful, when they threw them-
selves into Rusia's arms; Russia, which destroys everything that submits to her
power. It is doubtful if there will be a
salvation from this desperate situation into which the Servian nation has com
through its own fault. "Every ray
hope has died out from our souls."
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III.P. Shot by Turk

| Mr. Noel Buxton is the Libe North Norfolk. Since the wa he, as President of the mmittee, has been touring kans, especially in Bulgaria. It called that three weeks ago id Grey? aminounced Buxton to make offers to the ians. <br> His brother, Mr. Roden Buxton own both for his Balkan view published "Turkey in Rev and his campaign for the m labourers. <br> Mr. Noel Buxton's marriage, k place on April 30 last, litical and Baikan romance. merly Miss Pelham Burn, ughter of Major Burn, own Unionist of Cromer. |
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## An Englishman on Bugland.

## Frankurut a. M. M. has addressed the following etter to the "Werkbind in Berlin: To your appeal you will scarcely ex-

announced to you - if this notice was
not lost in the great vortex of war news

##  of the word firt the names of great

- that Mrs. Wilson died some time
ago at the White House. This an-
nouncement took the American public
by surprise. The President is so reticent
in by surprise. The President is so reticen
in all that concern him personll in all that concern him personally, that
very few suspected that his wife was
ill and in a very serious condition, But now in a vory serious condition,
Bunn, that she had been
confined to her bed for some time, and the attending physicians had long ago
lost all hope. And the President as
man of exemplary family life and devoted husband, was watching at the
bedside of his wife who for more than
a quarter of a century a quarter of a century had been
faithful companion, was watching with-
out hope when the cares of the wa out hope when the cares of the w
suddenly fell on his shoulders. Betwee
the nation that appealed to his and the wife that appealed to his hear
the strong man did not hesitate: the
nation had his services, and nation had his services, and only in the sured by hours ... That appeal now or later may be willing to us
he good services of this country put an end to the conflict", has bee his dying wife on the eve of her d
parture for the realm of silence. Th document, although of small practic
importance for the present and in all probability for the future, bears the im-
print of a serene idealism that seems conceived in the
cendental things.
And when the companion of youth consoled him in cares and disappoint
ments, she who encourred rude struggles of daily life him in had seen her youth and tha first happy went to the funeral in a special trai and stayed a few hours: the nighth saw
him again with his face turned to the capital travelling fowards his duty Those who have had occasion to see
the President lately, say that he is the only person that during the excitement
that has invaded Washington, has reaained his usual calm appearance: in
Savannah, at the grave of his wife and Savan
the $m$
for a An with him wept many of his fellow
countrymen. But the strong man in mediately took up the reins of the stat
and the reins of his own spirit: the

Thus has been revealed to the people
of the United States the full personality of their President. It is a personalit singularly complete, the like of whic
on the American "throne" has not been
within memory of man. His opponents derided him before
and after his election calling him "the and after his election calling him "the professor"
professor": but
has revealed himself as a first
class statesman. There is something class statesman. There is something
wonderful about the absolute contro he exercises over Congress, politicians,
all his associates and all who approach
him. Other presidents have ruled Con gress and politics, but they have ruled opportune moment and place, working
skiffully on public opinion, condescendin to compromises that could not always
be openly confessed. Wilson needs no
weapon to conquer: his offices are deserted because the petitioners find a
deaf ear there, he does not grant favors, he believes he acts rightly he ha seems that his wish is law. There has
never been a Congress in this country
which consented to remain in session or a year and a half witho in sessio merruption but a short recess at Chris
mas the present Congress remains in
session without murmuring. No othe Congress has ever transilated into laws
the promises of the electoral platform; the promises of the electoral plat
this Congress has fulfilled them
something given into the bargain


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