

lack Cashmere Hose, accor-ict, red and black, white and ck, for winter wear; splice $8\frac{1}{2}$ to 10. Regularly 75c. Hose, "Pen-Angle" set

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, Nov. 20, 11.32 p.m.-A

despatch to the Central Press from Dover says than an aircraft, was seen

eight, extra fine yarn, close and sole; sizes 81/2 to 1 All-Wool Ribbed Blac

over Dungeness this evening. The winter weight, invisib and toe; sizes 51/2 to 1 official press bureau, while permitting this despatch to be published, said it rould not vouch for the accuracy of the statement of the accuracy of official press bureau, while permitting Ribbed Wool Mitts, wit A sturday, 25c and 35c. Gloves, wool-lined, one-dome vrist, soft, pliable finish; as-to 10. Regularly \$1.00. Sat-to 10. Regularly \$1.00. Satthe statement of the correspondent.

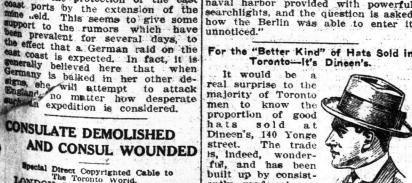
de Gloves, wool-Hined rday



24 Ingersoll, sliced. Per

3 tins. Strawberries and hottle jar tins Per dozen hortbread.

..... Per lb. lbs. COFFEE, LB. 27c. Coffee, in the bean, phicory. Saturday, per



Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto world. LONDON, Nov. 20.—An Amsterdam built up by consistently good valuesespatch io a news agency says that ouring the bombardment of the Turkthe representation of the leading Eng-lish, American and

the fort of Trebizond, on the Black See by the Russian fleet, the Russian Conadian makers-and the unusually large variety always at the disposal of the customer. The expert sales-men are proficient in helping you to te was demolished and the

ginning of the war, pre-empted for mili-tary purposes all the copper in the coun-

TRONDHJEM MYSTERY

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consul was severely wounded. select the hat that perfectly suits your personality and features. Here Miss Anglin's Best Play. Seheral opinion of the local s is that "Lady Windermere's which Margaret Anglin and her at the Duine presenting this at the Duine presenting this ratics is that "Lady Windermeres" an," which Margaret Anglin and her alented company are presenting this wak at the Princess Theatre, is the Canadian action successes the noted t the many successes the noted in Autor the the successes the noted in Numercus theatre parties the successes the noted and stiff hats, \$2:00 and \$3. It would hard in Numerous theatre parties be well to see the fine display of sty-the atternoon. The operation of the matinee lish winter overcoats they are sim-Europe, and in consequence about 2500 tonight. The engagement here ply stunning and moderately priced. people were stormbound in Monireal Store open till 10 o'clock this evening. today.

rendered."

Special Direct Copyrighted Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Nov. 20.—Among the stories of isolated engagements sent one from the correspondents at the front is Daily Chronicle, in Northern France, who tells of a British charge wherein many men in an imperious PUZZLES NORWEGIANS

who tells of a British charge wherein many men in an impeluous Irish regiment forgot their, bayonets and fresorted to fists alone. where it was inconventent for the strength of troops. The last seven days have provided three notable in-There was no indication as to the pass Fort Trondhiem. Norway, un-challenged, the command int of the fort has been removed and an inquiry their trenches and attacked the ad-there that it probably was an number of naval guns and marines employed by the Germans gives little indication that their fleet intends to

The admiralty of the airship, but it is builtsh one. The admiralty has taken further the incident at Trondhjem. It is a maxal harbor provided with powerful searchlights, and the question is asked how the Berlin was able to enter it monoticed." the incident at Trondhjem. It is a searchlights, and the question is asked how the Berlin was able to enter it monoticed." the incident at Trondhjem. It is a searchlights, and the question is asked how the Berlin was able to enter it monoticed." the incident at Trondhjem. It is a searchlights, and the question is asked how the Berlin was able to enter it monoticed." the incident at Trondhjem. It is a searchlights, and the guestion is asked how the Berlin was able to enter it the incident at Trondhjem. It is a searchlights, and the guestion is asked how the Berlin was able to enter it monoticed." the incident at Trondhjem. It is a searchlights, and the guestion is asked how the Berlin was able to enter it the incident at Trondhjem. It is a searchlights, and the guestion is asked how the Berlin was able to enter it the incident at Trondhjem. It is a searchlights, and the guestion is asked how the Berlin was able to enter it the incident at Trondhjem. It is a searchlights, and the guestion is asked how the Berlin was able to enter it the incident at Trondhjem. It is a searchlights, and the guestion is asked how the Berlin was able to enter it the incident at Trondhjem. It is a the provided with powerful the incident at Trondhjem. It is a the searchlights, and the guestion is asked how the Berlin was able to enter it the incident at Trondhjem. It is a the incident at Trondhje tains, who was wounded, in telling of the melee, said: "The Germans surprised us, so we constantly passing from one German

went for them with our fists. They climbed up with their rifles and my climbed up with their rines and my pieces. Its, largest nouses nave been men went wild. Then it was a regular demolished by huge shells, each weigh-ing nearly a ton and a half, arriving almost vertically at a speed of 200 vards a second. Half of a house will rendered, for they had no chance against us, when it came to a brawl of this sort."

TURKS ASSISTED BY

PERSIAN TRIBESMEN Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 20.—Little news re-

garding the fighting in Trans-caucasia has reached the outside world. The

fighting is progressing favorably. The Turkish troops ,it is said, have been reinforced by Persian tribesmen.

Turkish war office announces that the

BIG STEAMERS SNOWBOUND.

Canadian Press Despatch. MONTREAL Nov. 20.—Snowstorms prevented the C.P.R. steamship Missanable and the Allan liner Corin-

cers apparently are especially gratified

be crushed into ruins, while the rem-

nant is left standing, with a section of

every room from garret to cellar ex-posed. But the allies are still holding

Their success in keeping their lines intact against the concentrated Ger-man force in this region is attributed

by expert observers largely to the care which the commanding officers

They are supplied with hot food,

Ypres.

States.

Zoonebeke and Ghilwert, seemed to have been moved up north for this Canadian Press Despatch. E.xschoote attack. The British offi-

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The advance by Confusion Caused by Many Austria into Servia is creating un-Languages Also Contributes easiness in Bulgaria as to the future to Defeat. of the Balkan states. The question as Canadian Press Despaten.

terpreters.

to whether Bulgaria should remain ROME, Nov. 20.-The newspaper La Stampa has received from Vaenna neutral or throw in her lot with the aldetails as to the Austrian army, in lies was discussed today in the Sobranje. Leaders of the Democratic weich the writer analyzes the causes of its defeat. party suggests that the allies should First, there is, the writer says, the be consulted as to their intentions refavoritism of the late Archduke Francis Ferdinand, who promoted garding the future of the Balkans.

garding the future of the Balkans. Italy, too, has been affected by the Austrian advance and her ambassadors at the European capitals have been called home to confer with the cabinet. Marquis Imperiali, the Italian ambas-sador to Great Britain, will leave for Rome tomorrow. Kernicis Ferdinand, who promoted others not because of their capacity, but because they were Czechs, the na-tionality of his wife, or fervent Ro-maf Catholics and anti-Semitics. Secondly, there is the confusion caused by the eleven languages of the dual monarchy. At least two-thirds of a company den't understand the German of their commanding officer, who has to report to five or six in-terpreters. The Germans continue bringing up reinforcements around Ypres, while the kaiser, in his grey motor car, is

camp to another, exhorting his troops. Ypres has been almost battered to pieces. Its, largest houses have been

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nostile. Other Anti-British Publications TWO VESSELS TAKEN Will Be Added to Black-

BY CRUISER BERWICK List.

Captains and Crews of Ships By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, Nov. 20 .- The Canadian

Government has by order in council care which the commanding onders Government has by order in council are bestowing upon the comfort of decided to prohibit the entry into Can-ada of four German newspapers pub-being in them for days on end amid and of four German newspapers pub-lis. ed in New York, The Staats Zeit-ung, Truth About Germany, Vital Issue and Vaterland.

Iss.ed in New York, The Staats Zeit-ung, Truth About Germany, Vital Issue and Vaterland. More anti-British publications which are persistently publishing untrue They are supplied with not tood, their clothes are dried and they get complete, if brief, vacations. Super-vision probably never before seen in warfare is being closely exercised over the health of the men. The army set vice corns is working with exact-

tack to force the passage of the for canal. The Germans have completed a secondary line of fortifications in Belgium in case of a retreat and the troops employed in their construction have been sent to the firing line. Heavy snowstorms are paralyzing the operations of the Austrian army in the operations of the Austrian army in

Servia. Many soldiers have perished from cold, and sick and wounded men have been found dead in the hospital peds

at Cham. War Loan Oversubscribed. Applications for the new three and one-half per cent. £350,000,000 war loan of Great Britain continued on an enormous scale today. The lists are being kept open to permit the unceasing rush of small in-vestors to make their demands, thus freeing the resources of the banks for

vestors to make their demands, thus, freeing the resources of the banks for possible future operations. Bankers refused to estimate the amount of the subscriptions, which are unofficially estimated all the way from £500,000.000 to £600,000. A despatch from Berlin states that 6000 wounded soldiers have been dis-charged from the hospitals in Berlin since Sept. 15. Of this number 36 per-cent, have returned to the fighting line, 55 per cent, are fit for garrison ser-

cent. have returned to the fighting line, 56 per cent. are fit for garrison ser-vice and eight per cent. are fit for non-combatant military duties. Przemysi's Siege Near End. A despatch to the Havas Agency from Petrograd says: "It is announced here that the siege of Przemysi appears to be rapidly ap-proaching its end. The trenches sur-rounding the fortifications are in the possession of the Russian troops. Many possession of the Russian troops. Many of the trenches are filled with lime, confirming statements of prisoners that cholera is raging in the garrison

of Przemysi. Rivers and Firths Mined. The British admiralty this evening announced that owing to the extension of its mine system after Nov. 27 pilotage will be compulsory in the Humber and on the Tyne River. in the Firth of Forth and the Moray the

Have Arrived at New York.