# BRITISH AND FRENCH STRIKING HARD AT GERMAN

## KITCHENER CONFERS WITH FRENCH BALKAN COMMANDER

## LONDON INSTITUTIONS TO HELP FINANCE WAR LOAN

## BERLIN CLAIMS SINKING ATLANTIC COAST TWO BRITISH GUNBOATS

been sunk in the Mediterranean, off the Egyptian coast, by a German submarine. Official announcement to this effect was made by the admiralty to-Berlin, Nov. 19.-Via London, 5:37 p.m.-Two British gunboats have day .. A British auxiliary cruiser also was put out of action. The statement

"A submarine on November 6, in Sollum Harbor, destroyed by gunfire two Anglo-Egyptian gunboats, the Prince Abbas and the Abdul Menem, each of which was armed with two guns. The same submarine silenced with fire an armed British merchant steamer and captured its gun."

Naval records contain the names of two Egyptian gunboats, Abdel Mon aym and Abbes, which probably are the warships referred to in the German announcement. The Abdel Monaym, 598 tons, was built in 1902. The Abbas, 298 tons, was built in 1891, and according to the latest naval records, was armed with one 3-pounder. The Gulf of Sollum is on the north coast of Africa, at the boundary between Egypt and Tripoli.

French Chief

But Leaves Without

Debarking.

Field Marshal Lord Kitchener left

la. Lieut.-Gen. Charles Monro, com-

Secure Enough for New

Battleships.

[Canadian Press.]

Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who is

orders, Congress may be urged to act

U. S. Result of Italian

Inquiry.

[Canadian Press.]

Naples, Nov. 18, 10:10 p.m.—(Deayed in transmission).—The official re-

port of the investigation into the sink-ng of the Italian steamship Ancona by

Captain Halted Vessel.

The captain brought the vessel im-

The submarine having hoisted the

Austrian flag, the investigators found,

the Ancona was about to hoist the

The captain of the Ancona the of-

cial account says, ordered the life-

SALONIKI, SAYS GREECE

Paris, Nov. 19-2:40 p.m.-The Greek

legation issued a denial today of recent

press dispatches from Athens stating that a commission of German military

sistance of Grecian authorities.

boats to be lowered, but while this was

struck the steamer amidships.

At Sa oniki

#### PINNING HOPES Kitchener Sees ON FRENCH ARMS

Allies May Yet Be Enabled to Prevent Annihilation of Serbs.

IS RETREAT GENERAL?

King Peter's Troop Believed To Be Still Blocking Enemy in Defiles.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Nov. 19 .- A Reuter dispatch from Athens filed Thursday evening drawn. A dispatch from Athens under "According to newspaper ad- date of November 16, said that the failure in view of the Bulgarians' nu- poli Peninsula.

"The main Servian forces are today in old Servia and principally at the Katcharik defile, where, apart from a small Servian retreat at the outset, a and is still under way.

"The situation of the French troops is reported favorable, and it is hoped the prompt arrival of strong reinforcements which will make possible a general French attack may save the situation and compel the Bulgars to withdraw United States Unable to troops from other fronts.

'Denys Cochin, minister without portfollo in the French cabinet, was received today by King Constantine, the audience lasting nearly an hour. will leave tomorrow morning for Salon-

IS IT GENERAL RETREAT?

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Nov. 19.—The Saloniki dispatch bargo on exports of structural steel injuries. announcing the general retreat of the to the European belligerents in order to Serbs on the southwestern front after afford a sufficient supply of the metal the capture of Babuna Pass by the Bul-gars is without official confirmation, battleships, bids for which were opened says a Havas dispatch from Athens filed at the navy department on Wednesday. yesterday. The only fact established is the evacuation of Prilep by the Serbs. This plan is suggested as a result of the disclosure that neither of the new The abandonment of Babuna aPss has battleships can be laid down before next been expected in Athens military cir- summer because of a lack of steel. The cles for several days, as it was not con- entire output of the American steel sidered possible for the Serbs, notwith- plants, it is said, has been taken by standing their heroic defence, to resist the warring nations. cially as they threatened envelopment by a movement from Tetory and With the concerned over the fact, hints Good Results May Be Expectby a movement from Tetovo and Kit- that unless steel plants could be induced to insure preference for Government

Civilians Flee.

The Servians probably will retire to the heights between Prilep and Monastir, the inhabitants of which are taking refuge in Albanian and Greek territory. Large numbers have arrived at Floring, Greece, but the more well-to-do are going to Saloniki.

The military governor of Monastir is reported to have appointed a committee of notables to preserve order, but it is feared it will not be possible to restrain the hands of Komitajis (irregulars), in the environs of the city. Serbs Outnumbered.

The Servian army is expected to retreat towards Albania. It is estimated there are 50,000 Servians in the Monastir region opposed to more than 60,000 Bul-

INDIANS MUTINY, SAYS REPORT FROM BERLIN

Refused to Advance Against Bagdad Because of Sacred Objects There.

a submarine off the Tunisian coast on November 7 was sent to Thomas Nel-[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Nov. 19-By Wireless to Sayville.—The British advance against Bagdad has been checked south of Kut, less apparatus aboard the Ancona within Mesopotamia, by a mutiny of Indian troops, who refused to march further out any warning. against Bagdad because of the presence mediately to a halt. in that city of objects sacred to their

Italian ensign, but the flag reached only half-way up the mast when the sub-marine launched a torpedo which MAY USE GUN FUND TO BUY TROOPS GIFTS

Zeitung dispatch from Constantinople,

the Overseas News Agency says.

Disposal of Cash Collected at G. T. R.

Shops Under Discussion. eing done the submarine continued firing against the steamer's boats. The machine gun fund, raised by the Some of the boats were pierced by employees of the Grand Trunk car shots, obliging the survivors to use their clothes to stop up the holes. In shops in East London, will likely be devoted, in part, at least, to the purthe meanwhile it is alleged, those chase of useful gifts for former emboard the submarine jeered at their ployees now serving at the front. At a victims. meeting called by Superintendent Thomas Treleaven at noon it was de-NO GERMANS AT cided that since the Government could not use the fund for guns, the cash collected should be turned into some other

patriotic channel. After a brief discussion, it was decided to place the matter of disposal of the funds in the hands of a special committee, which will convene this afternoon and report to the general commit-

Raise "Old Harry" Down East.

BIG BLOW AT NEW YORK

Special Police Squads Out to Keep Pedestrians From Blowing Away.

[Canadlan Press.]

New York, Nov. 19 .- High gales, accompanied by rains, swept over New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the New England States today, seriously interfering with telegraphic communication in many places, and endangering shipping along the coast.

Confers With General Sarrail The conditions in these states, termed "the most unusual in many years" by the weather bureau, were created by heavy storm moving in a northwester Saloniki, Nov. 18, via Paris, Nov. 19. ly direction up the coast, and another -4 p.m.—Field Marshal Earl Kitchen-storm of almost equal intensity moving the British secretary of war, to- east and slightly north from the Ohio day conferred with Gen. Sarrail, com-mander-in-chief of the French army of the Orient, and left immediately with- the two storms would meet over the New England States or the great lakes.

Shipping Leeks Shelter. Heavy gales raged over the Atlantic London November 6 for the eastern Mediterranean in order to investig.a.te from Jacksonville, Fla., to Eastport, the situation on the Gallipoli Peninsu- Me., but storm warnings have been dismander of the British forces at the played since late yesterday, and with Dardanelles, having made a report the exception of the Norwegian bark recommending that the troops be with- Killena, which was driven aground near vices the situation of the Servians con- British secretary of war had arrived wise shipping had taken refuge before folio, was received at 10 o'clock yestinues extremely dangerous. It is feared at the Island of Mudros in the Aegean the storm reached its maximum. One the defence of Monastir is Goomed to Sea and had later left for the Galli- or two westbound transatiantic liners says a Havas dispatch from Athens. on a torpedoboat placed at his diswere reported to have encountered the "The conversation lasted for an hour. posal by the Greek Government.

tween New York and New Jersey were onstrations by the public of Athens. lations between Greece and the able to run on regular schedules. The high winds which drove through nany cross-town streets bowled over a number of wagons and trucks. Several persons were injured, one probably fatal.

A squad of police was detailed to assist persons wishing to go between the Brooklyn Bridge, the Municipal Building, and the subway kiosks, as the wind was so strong in that district that a number of pedestrians were knocked Italians Smashing Austrian Rumors Say 33rd Battalion. Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.—Congress nay be asked to place a temporary em-

# **NEXT COUNCIL**

ed From Allies' War Conferences.

[Canadian Press.]

ndon. It is likely the Russian and esentatives to attend this council. quith, who is acting temporarily as of the numerous theatres of war. war secretary, conferred with the Terrific Cannonade. French war minister, Gen. Gallieni; A. on Page, the American ambassador at ish munitions secretary.

> pacted to result. CAPT. WARE MOVES TO HEADQUARTERS' STAFF

Several Former Canadians Killed in Action-Promotions Announced.

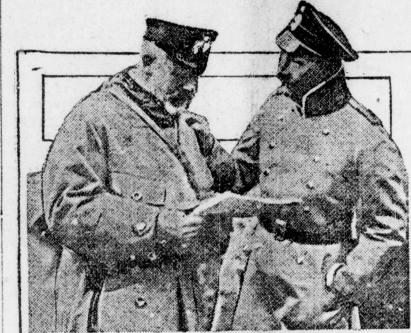
[Special Cable to The Advertiser.]

London, Nov. 19.—Lieut. Derie Tre-wartha James, only son of W. H. Trewartha James, of Manor Lodge, London, who was killed at Hulluch, belonged to a family well known in Canada. Corp. McKinnon of the 31st Canadians died in France on the 7th. He enlisted at Edmonton. His parents belong to Fauldhouse Scotland Corp. Alexander Murdines (Highland

Light Infantry, killed in action, returned from Canada to join his son, John, of Castlewigg. Alexander Davis, killed October 13, left Greenock for Canada four years ago. Lieut. W. B. Wedd, Queen's Own.

and Capt. Ware, 7th Canadian Fusiliers. have been appointed staff captains attached to headquarters units. Major F. Gilman, Canadian Dragoons. officers had arrived in Greece and was has been appointed assistant provost inspecting the camp at Saloniki of the marshal. Capt. A. D. Irwin, Canadian French and British troops with the as- Field Artillery, has been appointed to the Royal Regiment Artillery.

MUCH-KILLED CROWN PRINCE AND HIS UNCLE.



This photograph made at the German headquarters in the Argonne Forest, shows Prince Henry of Prussia, the kalser's brother and an admiral in the German navy, reading one of the reports of the action along the German lines, with

#### ATHENS WILD OVER COCHIN; CHEER HIM WHENEVER SEEN

French Cabinet Minister Who Is Endeavoring to Straighten the Greek Tangle, Object of Demonstrations by the Public as He Passes Through Streets.

[Canadian Press.]

eleties called upon him at his hotel 19.-Denys Cochin, to express their gratitude to the emi-Brunswick, Ga., it was thought coast- French cabinet minister without port- nent advocate of the rights of Hellen-

"Both on his way to visit the king "In political circles here favorable Virtually all shipping in New York and on his return, M. Cochin was to the entente powers it is hoped that was at a standstill. Ferryboats be- again the object of enthusiastle dem-

#### FOURTH BATTLE ON PREDICT BREAKUP ALONG ISONZO INTO COMPANIES

**Defences Around Fortress** of Gorizia.

USING 1.500 CANNON DISAPPOINTMENT

of Mud and Torrents of Rain.

[Canadlan Press.] World this morning publishes the fol- militia department at Ottawa in conlowing copyright dispatch from Karl nection with the 33rd Battalion, it Von Wiegand:

Paris. Nov. 19.-The next meeting of Isonzo, Doberdo Plateau, corps head- ceases to exist before long. Followe allied war council will be held in quarters of Archduke Joseph, November ing the special court of inquiry probe Italian Governments will designate rep- 15 (by courier to Vienna, via Amster- all manner of rumors are affoat The dam, November 18) .- The fourth great most persistent of these is to the ef-One session of the war council in Paris this week was held at the foreign heights of the Doberdo Plateau, which companies and sent overseas are still in the hands of the Austro-companies and sent overseas as drafts. President Poincare, at the Elysee Pal- Hungarian army under Gen. Boroevic, ce. In addition the several members of commenced two days ago, and is now on American Ambassador Wires ace. In addition the several members of commenced two days ace, the French and British committee had in full force and, under weather condition the several members of commenced two days ace, the french and British committee had in full force and, under weather conditions the french and British committee had in full force and account of the french and British committee had in full force and account of the french and British committee had in full force and account of the french and British committee had in full force and account of the french and British committee had in full force and account of the french and British committee had in full force and account of the french and British committee had in full force and account of the french and British committee had in full force and account of the french and British committee had in full force and account of the french and British committee had in full force and account of the french and British committee had in full force and account of the french and British committee had account of the french and account of the french a long consultations apart. Premier As- tions probably unexampled in any other

The day and night cannonade of the J Balfour, first lord of the British ad- concentrated Italian artillery, splendidmiralty, with Admiral Lacaze, French ly served, surpassed anything I saw durminister of marine; Premier Briand, ing the June and September offensives who is in charge of the French foreign on the western front, while at Tarnow of the battalon, considerable uneasiportfolio, with Sir Edward Grey, British and Gorlice, where the Germans and foreign secretary, and Albert Thomas, Austrians smashed through the Russian French undersecretary of war for mu- lines by weight of iron and started the nitions, with David Lloyd George, Brit- Russlan steam roller moving backwards until at disappeared in the centre of the tonight. The investigation It is understood that an understanding vast Muscovite Empire, is declared by reached the conclusion that the sub-marine fired a shell against the wire-The "Hell."

"The Doberdo Plateau and a portion Continued on Page Four, Column Four.

#### The Kipling Articles

first of the Kipling tories of the British fleet will ppear in The Advertiser tonorrow evening.

The famous British writer will give some idea of the worl of the trawler fleet—the "n sect" division that is given redit for having cleared seas adjacent to the British sles of submarines. The me who man these tiny craft-from etired admirals to passenger ships cooks' boys-are pictured y the master hand.

There is also a poem to the men of the trawler fleet. This series is the best of Kipling in the great war.

as a Unit, Will Be Disorganized.

Defenders Fighting in a Sea Members Chagrined at Prolonged Detention Before Going Overseas.

Although it will be some time be-New York, Nov. 19 .- The New York fore any decision is made by the would occasion no surprise in military "With the Austrian army on the circles here if the 33rd, as a battalion

Use It As Nucleus Another story, following closely the ine of the detached company statement, is to the effect that the Lon don company-"D"-may, be retained here to form the nucleus of the proposed city of London battalion when the others are sent across the Atlan-

Whatever disposition may be made ness is felt in the ranks for the men are anxious to get to the front instead of undergoing prolonged training in this city. The majority of the men want to get to the firing line as quickly as possible and further delays in their transfer from Canada will tend ward by the officers.

Strong representations of the need of meedy action to decide the fate of the 33rd have been made not only to divisional headquarters here, but to Ottawa as well, and it is believed that the militia department will take cognizance

Members Disappointed. Any stories of what is to be done in connection with the 33rd are mere rumors, for neither the staff of the battalion or that of the divisional head-quarters have been notified as to what tinue to grow in number and volume. and it is an open secret that the mem-bers of the battalion feel keenly the position in which they are placed. It was a "sore touch" when the 34th Bat-talion went overseas before the 33rd, and the fact that a detached company the 71st, recruited months after the 33rd has also left before it, has added to the chagrin felt by the members of the battalion.

5,000 SERBS CAPTURED SAYS BERLIN DISPATCH

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Nov. 19, via wireless to Say-

## HUNS HARD HIT BY DASH OF THE BRITISH FORCES

in the city treasurer's possession for

tary Participation Not

Expected.

FEAR CLASH WITH JAPS

Object Is to Remove Chances

of Friction in Far East

During War.

[Canadian Press.]

peace of the Far East. If China agrees

to the plan military participation in

Negotiations thus far are in a con-

ersational stage at Peking, with no in-

dications as to China's attitude. Al-

informed, its diplomatic representa-

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way Stations and Barracks.

[Canadian Press.]

an aerial squadron attacked military

Alberoni, and the arsenal, aviation sta-

anti-aircraft guns and the attacks

returned with complete safety.'

"Notwithstanding the heavy fire of

seevral barracks at Venice.

Vienna, Nov. 19-Via London, 11:10

AGAIN SHELL VENICE

AUSTRIAN AEROPLANES

the present war is not expected.

Washington D. C., Nov. 19 .- Great

#### LONDON TO TAKE \$750,000 OF NEW CANADIAN LOAN

Financial Institution of This City Willing to Assume Big Block of War Loan, and Allotments Have Been Tentative y Made.

London financial institutions will | tive to the matter. The managers of ake a large block of the Canadian the Canadian life insurance companies var loan, shortly to be offered to the are meeting in Toronto this week, and public by Hon. W. T. White, minis- a committee was named to take the ter of finance. It is expected that matter up with the minister of finance. the total will reach almost \$750,000. The question was discussed at some This is exclusive, of course, of the pri- length, and the proportions and terms vate subscriptions of the large finan- of each company's subscription were decided upon. Both parties were sat-According to information which has isfied. Major McMurtry of the North-

reached the city, the Huron & Erle ern Life, and ex-Ald. J. G. Richter of Loan Corporation will take \$300,000, the London Life, were both present, the Ontario Loan & Debenture Com-Ontario Loan & Debenture Com- and agreed to the terms. oany, \$200,000, the Northern Life Assurance Company, \$105,000, and the London Life Insurance Company \$100,000. Some of these figures may officials at the city hall. be revised before the deals are actual- will invest their sinking funds in the ly closed, but the sums given above loan, but there is no money available are approximately correct.

Companies Arranged Terms. There have been conferences be- own debentures with the sinking tween representatives of the various funds, a profitable method of investcompanies, and Hon, Mr. White, rela- | ment.

#### Shot From Cot Into Sea When Anglia Sunk

But Private Argent Was a Powerful Swimmer and Swam Until Rescued.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser.] attalion, shot through the right thigh was on the hospital ship Anglia when t went down in the English Channel. Ie was precipitated from his cot into he sea. As he was a strong swimmer, he remained in the water half an hour until rescued by a boat, bandages and pyjamas being torn off.

Sergt. Christie, a well-known hunter the Yukon Territory, writes a friend at Shorncliffe: "I wish I had yourself and about four more old hunters from the Yukon. We could make a name for purselves and do good business with Britain, France and Russia have united the Huns, as I am now in charge of our The job suits O. K., but most of the tente Alliance in order to prevent pos-

sys get tired of it after a while. Old sible friction in the future between grizzly has up to now proved a more Japan and China and to preserve the ormidable enemy than the Huns.

### INCREASE AUTHORIZED SUBSISTENCE RATE

Allowance Is in Excess of \$1.10 Per Day-Col. Shannon Receives Order.

Authorization for an increase in the Drop Bombs on Forts, Gas Works, Rallrate of subsistence allowance for all recruits joining overseas battalions was received by Col. L. W. Shannon from Ottawa today. For single men he rate will be 60 cents a day rather than the 50 cents it has hitherto been; a.m.-Venice has again been hombarded an increase of 10 cents daily. For by Austrian aeroplanes. Official an-married men the rate will be 85 cents nouncement was made here today that ather than 75 cents, as previously. This subsistence allowance is in ex- establishments of that city yesterday ess of the \$1.10 each man draws as afternoon The extra money is The announcement follows: "Novy his daily wage. forthcoming to allow recruits in the headquurters announce that on the afnany centres throughout Canada, now ternoon of November 18 one of our the billeting system has come into seaplane squadrons successfully dropped force, enough money to live respect- bombs on the forts at San Nicola ably on and pay their board and lodging and other necessary expenses they tion, gas works, railway station and may incur.

#### THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and jowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last right: Highest, 44; lowest, 22.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 44; lowest, 38.

TOMORROW-SNOW FLURRIES. Today—Gales, shifting to west and orthwest; rain today, turning in some calities to light snow. Saturday—Strong northwest to west winds; local snow flurries, but mostly fair and a little colder.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

previous to 8 a.m. today High. ... 44 algary ...... Parry Sound.... Father Point Weather Notes.

The disturbance which was redevelop-ing in the Southwest States yesterday morning is now centred over Michigan Berlin. Nov. 19, via wireless to Sayville.—The capture of 5,000 Servians was announced by the war office today.

as a severe storm. Heavy gales are blowing over the Great Lakes, attended by rain and the outlook is very stormy for the east. Surprise Attack South of Ypres Inflicts Heavy Losses on Germans Say Dutch Reports -French Pounding With Big Guns in Alsace.

[Canadian Press.]
Rotterdam, Nov. 19.—(In Montreal Gazette.)—From several sources news ctivity on both sides is suddenly de veloping on the western front. Certai evidences of liveliness on the part of Armentieres has for a week past sur ested that they are preparing for : tempt at a local advance. arations would explain the heavy lery duel, the sound of which has distinctly heard, even as far eas Antwerp. All along the sector the and munitions, and the Allies

None for City.
The city of London will not take any portion of the loan, according to ampering their movements. eached here, it would seem that while at one spot, the British, adopting wor ying tactics, suddenly them at another, and very heavy losses have been inflicted upon the Germans. such purposes. The city takes up its This fighting is said to have occurre just south of Ypres. The exact result are so far not known.

CHASED ENEMY AIRMEN [Canadian Press.]

Paris, Nov. 19 .- 2:30 p.m .- There ha been spirited fighting in Alsace, ac-companied by the throwing of hard according to the announce ent this afternoon of the French was

Eight German aviators flying over Luneville were pursued by French air men. Five of them were driven away If Pekin Agrees to Plan Mili- down several bombs. Three persons

were wounded. The text of the communication fol-

"In Alsace on the Plateau of Uffholz and at Hartmann's-Weillerkop! there has been very spirited artillery fighting accompanied by activity from he trench guns as well as the throwng of hand grenades. On the reinder of the front last night passed

without incident. "Eight German aviators endeavored yesterday to fly over Luneville. French airmen went up in pursuit, and five of the Germans were deflected from their objective. The remaining three threw down a number of bombs on the town. These missles wounded hree persons. The material damage nflicted was unimportant. in an effort to add China to the En-

GERMAN STATEMENT. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Nov. 19.—Via London, 2:36 m.—The text of today's German offial statement by army headquarters on ilitary operations is as follows: "Western theatre of war: There have een artillery duels and mining warfare and near the Argonne and in the osges. A German aeroplane squadron though the United States is being kept ttacked a British troop encampment vest of Poperinghe.

"Eastern theatre of war: There is othing to report. "Balkan theatre of war: During yesrday's successful battles in pursuit of he enemy about 5,000 Servians were

## BATTERY FOR GUELPH

Will Be Designated 43rd and in Command of Lieut .-Col. McCrae.

Another overseas battery will be W. Shannon, camp commandant from Ottawa today. It will known as the 43rd Overseas Batt and will be in command of L The 29th Overseas, which re-

Coghlan, is still in Guelo

#### EARLY EXODUS OF THE HYPHENATES IN U.S. PREDIC

Thousands of German Familie's Making Preparations to Leave United States, Declares New York Correspondent of Berlin Newspaper.

cans from the United States very soon, cause openly, and with little regard to "Thousands of German families are their own interests what German-Americans are suffering. Germans.

They are more and more conscious of London, Nov. 19 .- The Daily Mail their Teutonic descent, Emigrants have quotes George Von Skal, the New York often been reproached for allowing correspondent of the Munchner Neueste themselves to become Americanized too Nachrichten, as saying that there will quickly, but today are snowing thembe a general exodus of German-Ameri- selves true adherents of the German

making preparations to leave." he Von Skal thinks that America will states. "No one in Germany can realize be badly hit by the loss of many loyat