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up the pick of their army, including tome Prussian Guards, who attempted in offensive movement against the British, but without success. Ailles' Position Strong. Both sides express satisfaction with the progress of the battle. Berlin says but the attacks of the allies have been repulsed and that their own at-tack is making headway, while in Lenice and in Paris it is felt that so for a the allies can hold the line of meaning from Nieuport to Ypres their the allies can hold the line of in it from Nieuport to Ypres their in is a strong one. France, from the northwest to outheast, there have been en-tents of lesser importance in according to the French report, Joffre's armies have succeeded in

Alien Enemies in Britain Gave Signals to German Submarines. Inued on Page 2, Column 4.) JOYNSON-HICKS CHARGE Seventy Thousand Foes in British Isles - More

AH LUAN'S

Imperor Takes Lead in Promoting Measures to Replenish Exchequer-Situation is Desperate.

dian Press Despatch.

VENICE, via Paris, Nov. 12, 11.25 in as special constables in London. Extraordinary efforts are being These men, Mr. Joynson-Hicks added, forward in Austria-Hungary to might be estimable, but they would be r loans. The emperor himself has unprecedented step of or-There were about 70,000 alien eneing a large sum of money from his miess in the country, the speaker conrivate purse invested equally in the tinued. It was certain that signals tinued other ecclesiastical foundatens have agreed to take large allot-ments, and several municipalities are ships, he said, and that by some means the same.

a chart of the mined area had reached the agricultural associations in agary have united in an appeal to agrarians to return some part of great profits they have made from twar by participation in the new agricultural associations in great profits they have made from the new

tary, in reply to Mr. Joynson-Hicks. said the government must be careful that injustice was not done any per-son. He said that at any rate his denwhile, the general commercial tion is reported to be steadily wing worse and the newspapers are blishing daily lists of firms which we been placed under official superpartment, in this matter, was acting under the instructions of the military

department. Laber is United, Arthur Henderson, Labor leader, continuing the debate on the address, MAN IS KNOWN BY THE QUAL-

in reply to the speech from the throne, said that organized labor felt that the It's only shrewd dressers who fully reciate the importance of the hat war must go on until the succ on with the smartness of the allies was complete, when labor

Thousands of Toronto's would strive for a settlement on the best dressers have lines of true nationalism and demobest dressers have come to Dineen's, cracy. He contended that recruits were not 140 Yonge street,

since ever they set given sufficient allowances and that out to envy their sold'ers' wives had been insulted by cfficers of relief associations. Mr. Henderson also enquired if the own hats. It's not

surprising when government was in a position to tell more about the escape of the former German cruisers Goeben and Breslau from the British Med'terranean fleet, you consider that Dineen's represent st hat the fore houses of England. and whether there existed a prior ar-rangement for the sale of these cruis-America and Canada. Here are a few names and ers between Germany and Turkey.

prices: Stetson's soft hats \$4, un-THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLAR hets \$5; Dunlap's Heath of London, FIRE AT STRATFORD, ONT

d, soft and stiff hats \$4; Christy, b, England, \$2.50 and \$8; b, London, Eng., soft and stiff son, England, \$2.50 and \$3; Imgate, London, Eng., soft and stiff its \$4. There's some extra special inducements at \$1.95. Many are fancy shapes/ suitable for young and were previously priced \$2.50 and \$5. Tou should look these over the sectory of the city, throws the sectory banks out of sectory of the city, throws the sectory banks out of sectory banks out of sectory the sectory banks out of the city, throws the sectory banks out of sectory banks out of sectory the sectory banks out of sectory banks out of sectory the sectory banks out of sectory banks out of sectory the sectory banks out of sectory banks out of sectory the sectory banks out of sectory banks out of sectory the sectory banks out of sectory banks out of sectory the sectory banks out of sectory the

-Near Cracow. Vigilance Needed. Caractian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 12, 6,50 p.m.-Wil-liam Joynson-Hicks, Unionist, in the bouse of commons today reflected the widespread anxiety concerning the presence of German spies in this coun-try. He said there was a German in London who had been in touch with a German statesman and the firm of Krupp, and that two sons of the Lon-fon agent of that firm had been sworn in as special constables in London. These men, Mr. Joynson-Hicks added, might be estimable, but they would be better under lock and key. There were about 70,000 alien ene-

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Triumph in Galicia More De-

Supposed.

SILESIA NOW LIES OPEN

Rapid Advance Threatens

Left and Rear of Enemy's

cisive Than at First

ed Wire Barriers Against Russians-Transport's Can dian Press D.spatch. LONDON, Nov. 12, 10.15 p.m. - A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Comany from Petrograd says:

Rout of Enemy After Impetuous Attacks by Infantry.

Canadian Press Despatch. PETROGRAD, Nov. 12.-The following communication from the general staff of the Russian army in the Cauasus, dated Tiflis, was made public onight:

ositions at Koprukeui Nov. 11 were positions at Koprukeul Nov. 11 were repulsed with great losses to the Turks. A Turkish column which at-tempted to turn our left wing was sub-jected to the cross fire of our artillery and was impetuously attacked by our infantry. The Turks fied into the municipal to complete disorder pure nountains in complete disorder, pur- ed while attempting to fire a second

Asquith Expected to Raise France respectively, calling the atten-tion of the United States to the re-presentations which had been made to Army to Great Strength \ -Loan of Billion mbia and Equador . The notes do not request that the United States take any action, meters building the Wash-ington Government of their correspon-

tries of this hemisphere.

so signal an example.

Germans Also Erecting Barb-

Dramatic Sinking.

gau, Breslau and Neisze.

"A graphic account has been re-

ceived here of the end of the Russian

madian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 18-(1.55 a.m.)-It ice with the South American states in line with the customary polloy of keeping the United States informed of s reported in the parliam des that Premier Asquith will or matters of vital consequence passing esday ask parliament's sanction for between European nations and counthe raising of a million additional troops for the purposes of the war, The notes to the American Governthus bringing the total up to 2,000,000

ment cited no specific violations, but expressed the hope that Ecuador and men. Much interest is shown in the fin-Colombia would be impressed with the value of maintaining strict neutrality. ncing of the war. It is understood ish army. in which the United States had given that the government intends to issue

Dollars.

a war loan of \$1,000,000,000 or more, probably at 4 per cent., and redeem-

Ministers Denied Charge. able within ten years. It is estimated Both the ministers from Colombia that Great Britain is spending \$35,000,and Ecuador, however, who happened 000 weekly on the war, and, in addition to the war loan, the government may propose to raise a further \$250,000,000 by increasing the income tax of half a crown on the pound. This would pro-

ide for the necessary expenditure till arch, the end of the fiscal year.

Two Hundred and Fifty **Rebels Taken Prisoners** and Commando Shattered and Scattered.

DE WET'S FOHGE

Canadian Associated Press Cable. "News of the beginning of a battle LONDON, Nov. 13, 3.08 a.m.-Ar at Cracow, Galicia, is momentarily exficial despatch received by Reuter's The Gernans have been digging Telegram Company says that General trenches and erecting barbed wire on Louis Botha came into contact with tanglements along the whole of the the rebel General De Wet's commando Ressian-German frontier with the ob-24 miles east of Winburg, Orange ject of injeding the progress of the River Colony, after a forced night march. The rebel was severely defeatever, that their main plan is to retire ed, 250 being taken prisoners.

SOCIETY TO SEE PAVLOWA.

Number of Social Functions Post-poned on Account of the Won-derfut Dancer.

transport Pruth, which the Russians "Not to see either of the Pavlowa sank sooner than surrender her to the sank sooner than surrender her to the Turkish cruiser Goeben. When called is to declare oneself 'out of the runupon to surrender, her captain headed the Pruth for the shore, opened the valves and blew a hole in the bottom know of several social functions fixed for Saturday evening that have been

FLANDERS BATTLE CONTINUES.

The battle in Flanders continues unabated. Access to Antwery being made difficult, and may be the cause of military activity the The roads to Holland are being blocked in every way possible on short preparation. All bridges leading to Belgium have already be distroyed and territedes of tree trunks have been thrown up set the roads of the cast Belgium frontier, to prevent the escape in Holl of deserters, as well as to compel the Belgium peasants to remain

antry. The correspondent of The Daily Express in Flanders is a the statement that there have been numerous instances of (for the statement that the mans killing their prison

The British troops still hold Ypres, ably supported by the Indian troops. A report is current that the kaiser has ordered that all the Indians and other Moslem troops serving with the allies, when cap-tured, shall be sent to Constantinople and made to serve in the Turk-

GAINS NEAR OSTEND.

The weight of the German attack serves to indicate that the reports of material withdrawal of the German soldiery to the castward have been exaggerated. North of Dixmude, where, the Germans declare, they took many prisoners and machine guns, the allies still retain Lombaertzyde and have made some gains in the direction of Ostend.

News from the battle ground in East Prussia is lacking. CROWN PRINCE FAILS.

CROWN PRINCE FAILS. Petrograd despatches detailing the German retreat from the River Vistula say that the failure of the crown prince to hold the centre caused a falling back along the entire line. Despatches from German sources show that the crown prince's unpopularity is increas-ing since his failures in the west and the east. Altho the crown prince has been placed in command of the eastern army, the actual work is being done by General Von Hindenberg. A despatch to The London Daily News says that General Daniel, with the remainder of the Austrian army, is moving south, across Galicia, and that he has refused further co-operation with General Von Hindenberg. This statement, however, is to be taken with

An official Servian statement says that six battalions of Austrian infantry which crossed the Danube near Smederevo with quick-firing guns have been annihilated. Two thousand prisoners were taken, according to the statement.

Cossack patrols are reported to be making raids even to the gates of Cracow.

FRENCH ARMY STRENGTHENED

gates of Cracow. FRENCH ARMY STRENGTHENED. To relieve the enormous pressure on the allies along the Belgian frontier, the French, it is expected, may attempt an offensive move-ment against Lorraine or Alsace, their armies having been greatly strengthened. The German attack is expected to reach its maximum when they have brought up from Liege all their heavy siege guns, the transportation of which has been delayed by rains. From Petrograd comes a report that the Germans are propering positions for a stand on a line running thru Klobutzko, Casetochowa and Mstow. The troops are said to be in bad condition as to clothing and equipment to withstand the rigors of a Russian winter, some of them not even having shoes, much less overcoats. To save a Russian cruiser, which was unwittingly approaching a mine in the Gulf of Finland, and there being no time to save her by means of signals, a Russian picket boat drove full speed into the mine. The picket boat was destroyed, but the cruiser was saved. A Turkish torpedo boat which escaped from the Dardanelles is reported to have been captured off the Island of Tenedos, off the coast of Asia Minor. The situation in Smyrna is reported to have been forbidden to leave the city.

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mountains in complete disorder, pur-sued by our cavairy. "Under the protection of the forti-ned positions of Develommu the Turks continue to concentrate troops at Exzerum. They apparently are re-ceiving reinforcements by way of Trebizond. "On Nov. 9 the Turks were attacked and defeated in Khanessour Pass om the road from Azerbaijan to Van. They retreated rapidly in disorder, iteying behind them their dead and wounded." The ship's chaplain and a handful and defeated in Khanessour Pass om the road from Azerbaijan to Van. "They retreated rapidly in disorder, iteying behind them their dead and wounded." The ship's chaplain and a handful and defeated in Khanessour Pass om the road from Azerbaijan to Van. "They retreated rapidly in disorder, iteying behind them their dead and who remained about him, cheering and the road from Azerbaijan to Van. "They retreated rapidly in disorder, iteying behind them their dead and who remained about him, cheering and the road from Azerbaijan to Van. "They retreated rapidly in disorder, iteying behind them their dead and who remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained about him, cheering and the road from the remained the from the free from the from the free from the free fre

(RUSSIAN OFFICIAL)

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Russian Cavalry Completed

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