RKED DECLINE IN CANADA'S REVENUE

awa, Nov. 6—The financial state-of the Dominion for October and he first seven months of the fiscal shows as may be expected, a con-d serious falling off in revenue. October statement, especially, re-the effects of the war in cutting

was \$3,564,544.
cenditures for the ordinary exs of administration show, on the
hand, a continued increase. For
even months consolidated fund exture has been \$65,211,708, an in-

the end of October the net debt \$352,675,899, an increase of \$51,547,s compared with October 31 of last During the past month the jump e nationa: debt was \$9,288,814.
mporary loans now amount to \$20,18, an increase of about \$11,000,000 g the month. Despite the increased a taxation put on at the war sesof parliament the excise evenus for f parliament the excise revenue for ast month was only \$1,618,641, or 57 less than for October of last

wa, Nov. 5-The Canadian govent will issue a special issue of the da Gazette proclaiming a state of against Turkey and bringing into against the subjects of that counli the orders in council already a gainst Germany and Austria. I recent war office communication, g for 15,000 more men from Canor the second contingent did not le for any cavalry and summer.

though no official explanation has made public, there is little doubt made public, there is little doubt the reason the army council did not for the inclusion of cavalry or inted rifles in the second overseastingent is to be found in the tactical illarities of the situation which is ing in the French-Belgian war zone conditions of fighting in trenches a slow advances, where little opporting is given for cavalry movements, however, change as soon as the sent apparent impasse on both sides over and more rapid advance movent made possible. Then mounted in several results are the role which tem-

e the world a glare sunset—guns and spears; army no one hears mist and air:
g lines of bronze and gold,
uge helmets, each a cloud;
then a fortress old
here in the night that phantoms seem

ce of flame; a hand waved, and solemnly command a fiery well,

ike some vast precipice hove that River of Dis, d a King, alone! nd him shapes of blood sing: each one the peer ose who in the wood

shapes, that breast to breast allop to face a foe; and through the crimson glow imperial crest Him whose banner flies bove a world that burns; aven in the skies, nd as it flies into a Death's Head

wild trees writhe and twist, heir gaunt limbs wrung with fear; and then into my ear ord seems hissed, essage, filled with dread, dark, foreboding word, hold! We are the dead, ho here on earth lived only by the

-Madison Cawein. Cupid's Advertisement.

(New York Sun.) upid is a busy elf, ou can see this for yourself. et perhaps he'll find it wise sently to advertise, newhat in this style maybe, hearts extracted painlessly."

[e'll of course omit to state
hat the after pain is great,
and when heart is gone, 'tis said,
ian is apt to lose his head.

lvets for fall suitings are plain, dark

ADMIRALTY ADMITS GOOD HOPE IS LOST

London, Nov. 6, 10 p. m.—It is officially announced by the Admiralty that the British cruiser Good Hope took fire during the engagement with the Germans off the coast of Chile last Sunday and foundered.

The Admiralty statement says it is believed that the British cruiser Monmouth, which the Germans reported had been sunk, was run ashore. The cruiser Canopus, it adds, was not present at the time of the fight.

The statement says: "The admiralty now has received trustworthy information about the action the Chilean coast.

on the United Coast.

"During Sunday, the first of November, the Good Hope, Monmouth and Glasgow came up with the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig and Dresden. Both squadrons were steaming south in a strong wind and a considerable sea.

"The German squadron declined action until sunset, when the light gave an

"The Monmouth hauled off at dark, making water badly, and appeared unable to steam away. She was accompanied by the Glasgow, which had meanwhile, during the whole action, fought the Leipzig and Dresden.

"On the enemy again approaching the wounded Monmouth, the Glasgow, which also was under fire from one of the armored cruisers, drew off.

"The enemy then attacked the Monmouth again, but with what result is not known. The Glasgow is not extensively damaged, and has very few casualties.

"Neither the Otranto nor the Canopus was engaged.

"Reports received by the foreign office from Valparaiso state that a belligerent warship is ashore on the Chilean coast, and it is possible that this may prove to be the Monmouth. Energetic measures are being taken, on this assumption, to rescue the survivors. sumption, to rescue the survivors.

"The action appears to the Admiralty to have been most gallantly contested, but in the absence of the Canopus the enemy's preponderance in force was

Valparaiso, Nov. 6-Nothing is known here concerning the British war-ships Canopus and Defence, which are reported to have passed through Magellan Straits to join the battle cruiser New Zealand.

This is the first indication that the New Zealand is in the Pacific. Probably the Australian is meant. Both are of the highest type of battle cruisers, mounting eight 12-inch guns with a tonnage of 18,800 tons. The Defence is also a newer type cruiser, 14,600 tons with four 9.2 and ten 7.5 guns besides smaller San Francisco, Calli, Nov. 6—Private advices today to prominent British shipping agents here from their correspondents in Valparaiso report that an engagement is taking place off South America between British, German and

London, Nov. 7, 2.04 a.m.—A despatch to the Central News from Lima, Peru, says that the British cruiser Glasgow, which was in the naval battle with the Germans off Coronel, Chile, last Sunday has arrived at Puerto Montt, Chile.

AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE

Company of the first of the company of

Of the many get-rich-quick schemes there is perhaps none more delusive than that of poultry raising on paper, and yet, with the proper facilities and applied intelligence, possibly as handsome friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Akerley gathered and surprised them by making as from any other industry in proportion to the amount of capital invested and the readiness with which re-

TSING FALLS TO MIDNIGHT ATTACK; RUSSIANS WIN GREATEST VICTORY WAR

Tokio, Nov. 7—It is officially announced that the first step in bringing about the surrender of the German fortress of Tsing Tan occurred at midnight, Friday, when the infantry charged and occupied the middle fort of the first line of defence. In this operation

The fall of Tsing Tau ends the most picturesque of the minor phases of the great world war now raging. On two continents, and in many of the islands of the seas where colonies of the warring nations were planted, combats of more or less interest have taken place, garrisons have been captured and towns occupied peacefully, but in the little German concession on the south side of the Shantung Peninsula of China, there has been going on since August a reduced scale of war that from all accounts has duplicated nearly all the features of these battles in Europe that have resulted in the capture of fortified positions

The capture of Tsing Tau loses to Germany her last foot of possessions on the Asiatic mainland, as well as her last strategic position outside of the German empire in Europe. For nearly three months the German garrison, amounting to about 7,000 men, has held out against the land and sea attacks of the Japanese, and of certain British detachments of both white and Indian troops that found themselves in China at the outbreak of the war. What the losses of the garrison have been are not known, but the official Japanese and British reports have indicated that Tsing Tau has been taken at heavy seet of men on the part of the Allies. eavy cost of men on the part of the Allies .

JAPAN HAS MADE GOOD DECLARATION.

It was on August 15 that Japan threw herself into the European war as an ally of Great Britain, after demanding that Germany withdrawn or intern all German warships in Asiatic waters, and relinquish possession of Kiao Chow. In the statement from Tokio that accompanied this declaration Japan asserted that her intentions were purely military, and did not contemplate the retention of one foot of ground on Chinese territory, and later affirmed that she did not intend to extend her holdings in the islands of the Pacific that might fall into her possession during the campaign.

Her demands ignored, when the ultimatum expired, a week later, Japan proceeded cautiously with plans to seize the German settlement on the Chinese mainland.

The operations in this isolated far asstore these.

The operations in this isolated far eastern theatre of the war have been reduced to a scale of some 200 square miles, as compared with the whole continent of Europe, but on that account they have been none the less interesting. Aeroplanes and all other accompaniments of modern warfare have figured in both the Japanese and the

ments of modern warfare have figured in both the German operations.

The details of the movements have been secret, but the first general operation undertaken by the Japanese was the sweeping of the waters around Kiao Chow for mines, which the Germans had laid. In this connection a hundred Japanese women shell divers offered their services, thinking that they, unseen by the enemy, could dive and release the mines. But the offer was declined, since the Japanese law prohibited the employment of women in warlike operations. During the mine sweeping campaign at least one of the Japanese mine-dragging boats was blown up.

The next general move on the part of the Japanese was to seize the German-owned railway running west from Tsing Tau, into the proivnce of Shantung. This was done under violent protest from the death of the way will soon end.

Chinese government.

Landon, Nov. 9—3.10 a. m.—The Duily Mail today gives promise to an estimate of a distinguished French officer, whose name, it says, cannot be divugled, but who is in a position to make such an estimate, that the Germans will not be divided before 1917.

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London, Nov. 9—3.10 a. m.—The Duily Mail today gives promise to an estimate of a distinguished French officer, whose name, it says, cannot be divided, but who is in a position to make such an estimate, that the Germans will not be divided before 1917.

The officer bases on this estimate a strong appeal to Englishmen not to refrain from joining the array on the idea that the war will soon end. ONE SOLDIER TAKES FORTY PRISONERS.

For the present, interest is centred in the possibilities of the Balkan States becoming involved in the war. Greece, if is stated, has annexed Epirus, which she was denied by the London conference after the first



London, Nov. 8, 9.35 p. m.—The German and Austrian armies are now on the defensive both in the east and the west. They have, at least for the present, given up their efforts to break through the allied lines around Ypres, in Belgium, where the British and French have taken the offensive and, according to the reports from French headquarters, have commenced to advance, and in the east they have fallen back to and over their own frontiers in East Prussia, and in Poland have crossed the border, while the Russian cavalry has penetrated Silesia, to the north of Kalisz, and cut the German railway.

The Russians also are following up their advantage in Galicia, and, it is said, have succeeded in cutting the retreating Austrians off from Cracow, and the German army is retiring through Poland.

In fact, at only one point on the two battle fronts do the Germans claim success. That is to the west of the Argonne region, where the German emperor's forces have succeeded in taking from the French an important height

near Vienne-Le-Chateau, While the reports of the allies' offensive of the west have given hope in London that Germans will fall back to a line further removed from the sea, all uneasiness has not passed, for they have previously shown wonderful recuperative powers. The presence of the Russians in East Prussia and Silesia, however, although the latter are only cavalry, it is believed here, will prevent the Germans from sending any more troops to the west, if it does not compel them to withdraw some of their troops from that front.

Nothing of first class moment has occurred up to the present, in the near east, but Turkey is being attacked in isolated spots by the Russians and British and the Turkey are consenting more to the present, in the near east, but Turkey is being attacked in isolated spots by the Russians and British and the Turkey are consenting more troops from the consent with Greece.

ish, and the Turks are apparently coming very close to war with Greece, the situation having been aggravated by the sinking of a Greek steamer by the Turks, and the threatening of Greeks in Asia Minor. Neither Bulgaria nor Roumania has made any move as yet.

TO MOBILIZE THREE ARTILLERY BRIGADES

Ottawa, Nov. 6—Instructions issued by the militia department covering the composition of the second contingent call for three artillery brigades, consisting, all told, of nine batteries of 12-pounders, four guns to the battery, distributed as follows:

London, one battery; Toronto, two; Kingston, one; Montreal, one; maritime provinces, two; Winnipeg, one, and Calgary, one.

There will also be one battery of heavy artillery. Bash battery will include 150 men.

Army Service Corps, four companies

His Estimate

Three Years is

HANG CHOU

The decision of the Liberals not to oppose either of the two new ministers, in view of the war crisis, has relieved them each of what would otherwise have them each of what would otherwise have been a very hard and doubtful fight.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Nov. 7—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, has been elected for rector of Aberdeen ings for the week ended today were \$2,108,034.09 and for the corresponding week last year, \$2,290,603.97.