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and fine ThursLONDON, Nov 25, 8.42 p.m. -Friends of David Lloyd George, British chancellor of the exchequer, are anxious about his health, says The British Weekly, he being severely overworked. In addition to his heavy oors in matters of finance he is on armament and pensions commit-

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IMPAIRED BY LABORS

Chancellor Busy From Early

Canadian Press Despatch.

Morning to Late at Night.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Special Direct Conversities Cable to The Toronto World. LONDON, Nev. 25.—That Italy will find a casus belli against Austria soon and pour half a million troops into the balance on the allies' side is the general belief here today, as a result of the latest developments in Rome. Concurrent with this is a belief that the war will end much soone? Concurrent with this is a belief that the war will end much soone? Special Direct Conversion for the defeat' of the dermans to the west of Lodz, Russian Poland, which in some instances place the German losses as high as an entire are expected. It is considered in of-ficial circles here that with the Austrian army on her soil. Servia will be more likely to listen to the de-mand of Bulgaria for a slice of Mac-dermans and pour half a million troops into the German losses as high as an entire are support. Poland, which in some instances place the German losses as high as an entire are support. There is also talk of an arrangement between Roumana' and Bulgaria. In fact, of a reorganization of the Balkan to bring in the prisoners and wound-ed. This number of trains, made up late the war will end much sooner Fire Chief Thompson to the position of fire commissioner received severe of fire commissioner received severe handling at the hands of the alder-men, and finally, to content the con-tending parties, Chairman MCDERIGE had to take two votes on the ques-tion. The first vote was 11 to 10 to strike out the board's recommendation and to take the board's recommendation the balance on the allies' side is the general belief here today, as a result of the latest developments in Rome. Concurrent with this is a belief that the war will end much sooner than has been generally predicted Prior to the opening of parliament few believed that the war would last out of the report the council finally scided that Thompson cannot occupy he position of commissioner; the aly come-back for the losing side is or some of the members who voted few believed that the war would last timated here. Turned Enemy's Flank. some of the members who voted strike the report out to move for reinsertion. It will now be up to less than twelve months, and the greatest hope was for peace in the fall of 1915. But in the debate at the board to send on another name. The vote to strike out the recom-indation was as follows: Ayes: The opening of parliament the prime minister remarked, apparently quite caayor, Controller McCarthy, Ald. nger, Maybee, Smith, Whetter, Robne, Wanless, Walton, F. S. Spence,

Russians sent against it. Bad roads delayed this German column, it is reearlier than many supposed. He is supposed to have had in his mind a belief that before long Italy will take That would' certainly shorten the war, as, from now on, either side that Ameron, Wickett and Maguire. Nays: Controllers Church, O'Neill,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.) war, as, from now on, either side that can suddenly throw half a million fresh troops into the fighting line, either east or west, will win. **Ge**rmany fears Italy can do that immediately. Eng-land plans to do it not later than maxt March. If Italy acts soon, the half million Italian troops already mobil-ized could be brought thru Savoy to the German left and would there con-EARLY INVASION

Germans would not dare denude any part of their 300 mile line to meet this new danger. Entrenchments Are Being SLID UNDER ELEVATOR

Built Along Northern WOMAN FELL TO DEATH Syrian Woman Met Sad Fate at

Simpson's Knitting Mills.

Mrs. Mary Ebnen, a Syrian, 28 years, of 32 Bond street, was instantly killed shortly before five o'clock yesterday LONDON, Nov. 25.-6.50 p.m.-An invasion by the allies is feared by Ger- afternoon when she fell two storeys

Invasion by the allies is feared by Germany, according to a despatch to The Keyning News, from Copenhagen, which reports that extensive preparations are being made to guard against such an eventuality.
The News says it has learned from eye witnesses that the Germans are transformed former Danish territory of Schleswig-Holstein, as well as a line of entrench-ments called the Dannewerk along the actual attacks from the north, for it is on the shores of Schleswig, according to the set of the Kiel canal. It is states from the north, for it is on the shores of Schleswig, according to the set of the shores of Schleswig, according to the states for the shores of Schleswig, according to the states for the north, for it is on the states for the states

All the German islands in the North Sea, it is said, are now closely guarded, and strongly fortified positions are being erected on the shores of Holstein and along the western side of the River Elbe. erected on the shores of Holstein

LOYD GEORGE'S HEALTH

The Dineen Company, 140 Yonge street, have decided to make a further strong price appeal with handsome

half price. This terned or missing. Most of the miss-cannot fail to ing are said by the admiralty statemarmot coats at half price. This prove most tempt-ing to women who many. have occasion to

fairly consistently CHOLERA IN ANTWERP

These serviceable coats are 50 and 52 inches long with wide shawl or notch collars—cutaway or straight fronts — full loose back,

ed, Missing and Interned. Cànadian Press Despatch LONDON, Nov. 25, 9.20 p.m.-Thus far during the war the royal navy has lost 4327 officers and men killed and

Figures Given by the British

Admiralty Include Wound-

Turned Enemy's Flank. Military men here express the opin-ion that the reported defeat was par-tially due to the failure of the column of Germans from Wielun to defeat the

Men: Killed, 4107; wounded, 436;

nissing, 968; interned, 1524.

The operations of the royal naval

BUT CASES ARE FEW

Canadian Press Despatch.

sponsible for the loss of 1654 officers and men beneath the waves. division at Antwerp are accountable for nearly all of those reported in-

LONDON, Nov. 25, 7.08 p.m.-Cholera is reported to have broken

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JGAL MAY NOT TAKE EARLY PLUNGE r at Washington Says Minister at Washington Says Policy is Not Radically Changed. Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. — The WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. — The

Canadian Press Despatch. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. — The Portuguese minister, Viscount de Alte. It day said he had been notified by his government, that the Portuguese con-gress had decided to act in accordance with its interests and its duty in co-operation with the allies in case of re-quest by them. The minister today stated that this act of congress signi-fied no positive change in his country's policy and did not necessarily presage immediate action. mmediate action. Portugal is bound by treaty to support England, and the congress re affirmed the bond after the beginning

Four New Regiments of BRITISH SHIPBUILDING

GIVEN GREAT IMPETUS Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON, Nov. 25, 10.35 p.m.—One of the results of the war has been a great boom in the shipbuilding centres. In the North of England the yards

have booked orders for 200,000 tons of new shipping, while on the Clyde alone, orders have been given for 50.000



Authorities Round Up Thou- These plans would account for a to-tal of 37,000 men, including the 24,sand Germans, Austrians and Turks-Twenty-

Five Thousand Register.

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OTTAWA, Nov. 25 .- The registration

and over 1000 Germans, Austrians and Turks interned. Hon. J. G. Foster,

U. S. consul-general for Canada at Ottawa, who is acting for the govern-ments of Germany and Amstria, is caring for the interests of those who are being made prisoners of war. He

are being mate plans for their deten-tion and the employment that is to be

the British Empire by means of a highly organized, system of special Asquith's Curt Reply. Mr. Asquith replied curtly that he agents; and nearly as bad will be the facts yet to be disclosed of how Ger-man money directed by carefully se-lected agents was used to poison pub-lic opinion at large. Tes, people are talking about after had been informed that Prince Albert "was serving in a military capacity in Germany," but that he had an knowledge when he left England. Mr. Young then suggested that the statue of the prince's family, who he said evidently were German citizens, should

the war. 7 .

MAJOR-GEN. HUGHES REPLIES TO CRITICS

Will Stop Yelping at Him as Puppy Dog Gives Up Chasing Train.

THRIVES ON CENSURE

WILL BE RAISED If War Lasts Till Spring, Will Take Field Himself, He Declares.

> Canadian Press Despatch. LONDON. Ont., Nov. 25 .- "My critics will stop their yelping as a puppy dog chasing an express train, gives up its im job as a useless task," declared Maj .-Gen. Hughes, in a patriotic address at

tion and the employment that is to be found for them. Quebec has agreed to have the alien enemies who are detained in that pro-vince set to work cutting firewood and clearing up forest lands that will be suitable for settlement. It is expected that some of the prisoners may take up homesteads. The Ontario Government has not been heard from, but it is expected that a similar arrangement will be made with it.

Soon after Antwerp fell Zeebrugs was occupied by the invaders, who lost no time turning it into a base for the projected aerial and sea raid on Britain. Train after train of am-munition and supplies was poured into the town for several weeks. The Solvay

munition and supplies was poured into the town for several weeks. The Solvay Military Works, on the Bruges Ship Canal, one of the best equipped arsenals in Belgium, was eagerly seized upon and turned to German uses. Extensive plans had been un-der way for building Zeppelins at Zee-bruge and the delicate apparatus for senerating the hydrogen necessary to the operation of these big crafts was already installed, while sheds were building in which they were to be housed. In addition, a comprehensive sys-me of earthworks was repidily en-circling the town and heavy artillery had been posted advantageously. In short, Zeebrugge was in an admirable state of defence and the wheels of its plants were busy turning out mil-tary mere busy turning out mil-state of defence and the new 'pistop pointed at the heart of the English's is no more. Meagre details of the bombardment say that the German yous replied vigorously to the fire of the warships for a time, but that this fire was ineffectual, as the battleships is ignificant, indicating that the big-st vessels of the British fleet, and presumably of the French fleet also, took part in the attack. When the definition to zeebrugge so yought to Zeebrugge availing. **Gurkas Deadly Work**.

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