HOOVER ENTERS

UPON TASK OF

ing particularly the guarantee for

minimum prices for 1919 wheat, still

will be binding and will be ful-

question for congress in view of

Britain To Furnish Supplies.

London, Nov. 14 .- (British Wire-

less Service)-Sir Albert H. Stanley,

president of the Board of Trade, an-

nounced today that the first step had

been taken to relax prohibition on

One of Germany's requests is for

fish. Great Britain will be able to

supply large quantities of herrings

and other pickled fish without depri-

vation to herself. The allied wheat

reserves will not be lessened by

Germany's need for bread, but there

is no immediate prospect of white

Mexico City, Nov. 14.-President

Carranza today issued a decree, re-

forming the monetary system of

Mexico by placing it on a strictly

The recent monetary crisis was

caused by the exportation of silver

half-peso pieces, which as the re-

sult of the higher price of silver,

were worth more as bullion than as

Under the new decree peso and

half-peso pieces will be coined with

less silver in them, making their ex-

Bursts on Navy Steamship

New York, Nov. 14.-Two men

were killed, one of them a lieutenant

ship in the service of the navy

man of a civilian crew of machin-

Basel, Switzerland, Nov. 14 .- The

evolutionary movement is spread-

ng strongly in East Prussia. A

semi-official dispatch from Berlin

reports that Koenigsberg, Allen

stein, Insterberg, Gumbinnen and Loetzen are in the hands of the revolutionists. Governor von Ba-

tocki of Posen, former German food

minister, has put himself at the dis-

The revolutionary governments

London, Nov. 14 .- (British Wire-

at Mannheim, have summoned the grand duke of Baden to abdicate.

Norway's Shipping Losses

posal of the revolutionists.

by German submarines.

American Red Cross Feeds

Revolutionary Movement

Two Killed When Valve

portation profitless.

Mexican Monetary System

loaves in this country.

possible rapid increase in prices at

cash or credit basis.

the expiration of the law.

mports and exports.

FEEDING WORLD

First Decoration Created by Congress Upon Generalissimo of Allies.

Senlis, Nov. 14 .- Gen. John J. ican forces in France, conferred upon General Marshal Foch, the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks and unions, and explained united Brotherhood of Maintenance that this applies to express emcommander-in-chief of the allied armies, the American Distinguished Service medal. The presentation was made in the name of President Wilson at the villa where Marshal Foch has his headquarters and was an impressive ceremony.

A guard of honor was drawn up at headquarters and trumpeters blew a fanfare as Marshal Foch, with General Pershing at his right, took positions a few paces in front of the guard. General Pershing, addressing the generalissimo, said: For Distinguished Service.

"The congress of the United States has created this medal to be conferred upon those who have rendered distinguished service to our country. President Wilson has directed me to present you the first of these medals, in the name of the United States government and the American government as an ex-pression of their admiration and their confidence. It is a token of the gratitude of the American peo ple for your achievements and for

have been given the honor of presenting this medal to you." Two Clasp Hands. General Pershing then pinned the medal on Marshal Foch's breast and the two stood with their hands

the great services you have rendered

to our army. I am very happy to

clasped as the trumpet sounded once more. In accepting the decoration, Mar-

shal Foch said:

"I will wear this medal with pleasure and pride. In days of triumph as well as in dark and critical hours, will never forget the tragical day last March when General Pershing put at my disposal without restricion all the resources of the American army. The success won in the hard fighting by the American army is the consequence of the excellent conception, command and organization of the American general staff and the irreducible will to win of the American troops. The name 'Meuse' may be inscribed proudly upon the American flag."

Believes Explosion, Which Cost 100 Lives Enemy Agent's Work resistance from the independent as soon as the business program has been settled up the nuestionn the arrivation of the American American American transfer of the American American transfer of the American American transfer of the American transfer of

Perth Amboy, N. I., Nov. 14 .-Conviction that the explosion last month at the T. A. Gillespie shell loading plant at Morgan, which cost 100 lives, was the work of an enemy agent, was voiced at the senate investigation of the tragedy to-day by Hugh A. Leonard, superin-tendent of the unit in which the explosion occurred.

After a debate among members of the investigating committee E. A. Yates, vice president and general manager of the Gillespie company was permitted to testify publicly that on the day of the explosion there were between 25,000,000 and 30,000,000 pounds of T. N. T., nitrate of ammonia, loaded shells and smokeless powder at the plant. Only 350,000 pounds of the T. N. T. went up in the explosion, he added.

Girl of Nine Years **Probably Fatally Shot**

Jennie Prestito, 608 Pierce Street, aged 9 years, was probably fatally injured Thursday evening when a girl friend about the same age shot er with a 22 caliber revolver. The bullet passed through the right lung and according to the hospital authorities at the St. Cathrine hospital where she was taken, the chances of recovery are very small. The girl who did the shooting has not been located by the police up to this time.

U. S. Loans \$100,000,000 to Italy for War Supplies affairs, Friedrich Ebert.

Washington, Nov. 14.—A credit of \$100,000,000 for Italy was announced today by the treasury. This will be used largely to pay for foodstuffs and war supplies already ordered by and health, Wilhelm Dittmann. the Italian government in this country and in process of manufacture or export. Italy's aggregate loans from the United States now amount to \$1,160,000,000 and those of all the the new German government conallies \$7,912,976.666.

World Peace Celebration Proposed at Washington

Washington, Nov. 14.—Representative Fess of Ohio, republican, to-day introduced a resolution setting aside July 4, 1919, "as a day of world celebration to commemorate world celebration to commemorate world celebration to commemorate resented by Ebert, Scheidemann and cabinet today considered questions concerning the organization of Alsace-Lorraine under French occupancy. Three high commissioners were appointed. They are Georges Maringer, commissioner general of the ending of the war," and appro-priating half a million dollars for a lin. He was released by the imcelebration in Washington, to which ail governments, including the central powers, would be invited, formerly was editor of the socialist Vorwaerts and is a member of the Spartacus, or bolshevik, element of the independent socialists. It was reported through Copenhagen under date of Monday that he had resigned from the covernment of the signed from the covernment of the socialists.

Ten Thousand Soldiers Join in Victory March

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 14.-More than 10,000 soldiers and civilians sigend from the government after marched today in the local celebraion of "Victory day" and tonight 3.000 persons jammed the collieseum at a patriotic mass meeting. Hun-dreds of overseas soldiers from Fort Des Moines hospital took part in the parade.

Seven Generals Discharged.

Washington, Nov. 14.-Honorable discharge from the grade of gen-eral officer of seven brigadier gen-himself in favor of free press teletrals, now on duty with the American expeditionary forces, was announced today by the War department. Brigadier Generals Charles I.

Martin, Nathaniel F. McClure, Robert H. Noble, Gordon G. Heiler, Frederick S. Folz, James A. Shipton and George W. Gatchell are returned to their former rank of colonel. General Gatchell is under orders to return to the United States. erals, now on duty with the American expeditionary forces, was announced today by the War department. Brigadier Generals Charles I.

PERSHING GIVES BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HANDLES RAIL DISPUTES

Washington, Nov. 14.- Employ- | The director general also authorment disputes involving railroad izet the railroad administration's di-American Leader Bestows the telegraphers, switchmen, clerks and maintenance of way men hereafter ing employment conditions, but not ligations of the government, includwill be adjusted by a new railroad wages, for employes of the Ameriadministration board of adjustment. can Railway Express company. This "No 3" establishment of which was announced today by Director General McAdoo. This body, consisting of four representatives appoint-ed by the regional directors and one former order specifying that no dis-Pershing, commander of the Amer- each by the Order of Railroad crimination may be made against

of Way Employes, will pass only on disputes over interpretation of contracts if the employes and railroad executives are unable to agree. Its of labor only after employes' or-

HUNS PUBLISH

NEW PLAN FOR

Many Modifications Toward

Democracy Made Includ-

ing Suffrage and Free-

dom of Speech.

Berne, Nov. 14 .- A dispatch re-

ceived here from Berlin says the

program in a proclamation. The

dispatch adds the program enforces

many modifications toward demo-

To Convene Assembly.

of the convocation of a national as-

News reaching here seems to

ernment was formed at first, but now

three representatives of the bour-

To Confiscate Property.

of the German crown will be con-

fiscated, according to a German wireless message received here to-

istry of finance. Property which is not entailed, but which is personal to the former king and his family, will not be affected.

Ministers All Socialists

German government has been or-

ganized with the following cabinet

Premier and interior and military

Finance and colonies, Phillip

Demobilization, transport, justice

Publicity, art and literature, Herr

Announcement of the members of

firm previous reports that the cabi-

net would be composed entirely of socialists. The majority socialists

who supported the imperial gov-

Open Diplomacy Is Given

Landsberg. Social policy, Richard Barth.

Foreign affairs, Hugo Haase.

members:

Scheidemann.

Copenhagen, Nov. 14.-The new

London, Nov. 14 .- The property

geoisie have joined the ministry.

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sembly.

socialistic character.

functions are similar to those of ganizations and the chief operating previously organized boards of adjustment for the four trainmen's failed to agree. Wage matters will brotherhoods and for shop employes, Members will be named by the board of railroad wages and working conditions.

AMERICANS IN MARCHTOWARD GOVERNMENT

vision of labor, directed by W. S

Carter, to consider disputes involv-

correspondence be carried on only

in the French language with towns in Alsace-Lorraine. Allied prisoners who have been liberated are being feted by the Al-satians and Lorrainians. Even the departing German soldiers have fraternized with the populations. Several Prussian officers who at-

new government has published its tempted to domineer over their troops were shot. Germans Leave Verdun Region.

With the American Army in cracy and liberty, economically and France, Nov. 14.-(By Associated Press.)-The Germans opposite the The proclamation includes that First American army north and the victims of the fighting during the northeast of Verdun are reported past few days inside greater Berlin to be moving northward rapidly. shall be buried together in the cem-Preparations begun by the enemy etery where the victims of the 1848 several days ago to withdraw in force now are becoming effective. The proclamation announced that Great railroad activity is reported the state of siege has been raised, at Metz and other railroad juncthat there is to be full liberty for all, tions. even functionaries to form associa-

The advance guard of sevtions; the censorship, including that eral hundred Russian, Polish and on theatricals, is abolished; there Italian soldiers, freed by the Gerare to be freedom of speech and of mans in Lorraine, reached the Amerwriting, amnesty for political of- ican lines in the region of St. Hilaire fenses, an eight-hour work day, and today. The first group numbered 45. universal direct secret suffrage, with They said they were released proportional representation for both several days ago, the Germans tellsexes above 20 years old, for elections to all public bodies. ing them to start for the American lines immediately. The released lines immediately. The released prisoners were attired principally in The Berlin government, according the opinion that the Germans had the opinion that the dermans had to the Frankfort Zeitung, after some set them free so as to be rid of them and two badly scalded when a steam during preparations for moving valve burst on an American steam-

The arrivals were taken in charge while at its pier here today. The tled it will take up the questionn by American officers and furnished men killed were Lt. Alexander W. with additional clothing and plenty Walls and Sylvester Tennoyer, fore-

show that a serious effort is being As a further indication that the German withdrawal has begun came reports today from various parts of the front that explosions were being the first that explosions were being the first that the first that explosions were being the first that the fir As a further indication that the made in Berlin to maintain forder. The Vossische Zeitung publishes a notice to the public that persons the front that explosions were being are not permitted in the streets heard. It is believed the Germans after 8 p. m. The same newspaper are destroying their old shells and announces the arrest of two civilians and three soldiers for villaging. ammunition dumps in excess of the ammunition which is to be turned They were sentenced to death, over to the allies according to the In the south the movement has armistice. taken on a more democratic than

The Thirty-second division report ed explosions in the direction of At Stuttgart a purely socialist gov-Muzeray and two heavy explosions in the dreetion of Etain, which were followed by lighter detonations. by lighter detonations. Other explosions were heard beyond Merles and in that region this aft-

Meeting Arranged. London, Nov. 14 .- (British Wire-Service.) - Communications less have been addressed to the German authorities giving directions for German delegates, in conformity According to a proclamation is-sued by the new Prussian govern-ment, the entailed property of the German crown will be placed un-der the administration of the minwith the armistice conditions, to present themselves to Belgian delegates at Bruges on November 15, and also to the president of the interallied commission of railways in the field and the president of the interallied commission of navigation on November 16 at Nancy, to receive instructions regarding the question of railways, navigation and

telegraphs. German Authorities Hooted. Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 14 .-(By Associated Press)-The greatest enthusiasm prevails in Alsace-Lorraine. Thousands of Germans are leaving those provinces. The German authorities are being hooted by the crowds. French and authorities, has succeeded in gather-American troops are expected daily. Receptions on a huge scale are 40,000 of the Italian prisoners now being prepared for the allied troops under the eyes of the German offi-

There also is joy in the Rhine owns because of cessation of al-

Commission Appointed. ernment during the war are represented by Ebert, Scheidemann and Landsberg, while the indepenimprisonment last February in con- Maringer, commissioner general of national security for Strassburg; Al-

United Lutheran Church Consolidation Accomplished

New York, Nov. 14 .- The General Council and United Synod, South, three separate Lutheran organizations, were officially merged into one ecclesiastical body by the name of United Lutheran Church of Full Recognition by France America, at a convention here today. Temporary officers elected were: Rev. Dr. Theodore E. Scmauck of Lebanon, Pa., president; Rev. William Baum of New York, sec-

The Bee's Free Shoe Fund To Buy Shoes For Shoeless Children

An office full of youngsters, prop-erly vouched for by their teachers, were supplied with new shoes by the committee Wednesday.

Little thin slippers, leaving the ankles cold, were replaced by stout, well-fitting shoes. Gaping boots, through which the big toes peeped, were taken off and the round of the popular taken of and the round of the states. Mr. Hoover plans to return to America by Christmas. He said he would study especially problems of German provisioning, the lems of German provisioning, the important question for decision being whether this shall be done on ance officer's rooms in the city hall. Have you contributed your mite to Although Mr. Hoover did not ask for extension of the food control Previously acknowledged... \$586.25 law, several senators said it is a Mrs. S. Pizer, Sargent, Neb. . 3.00 question for congress in view of Alice P. Zericking and Sandard Sa Alice F. Irwin, Creighton, Neb. 5.00 John Waterman 2.00

Polling in Britain for New Parliament to Take Place Dec. 14

The Daily Express is officially London, Nov. 14 .- (British Wireless Service)-A proclamation will informed that the arrangements being made to supply the German be issued November 25, summoning people's most pressing need for food will not entail shortages for a new parliament, Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer wants and the inter-allied food council will decide what supplies should December 4, and polling will take be allotted, first taking into considplace December 14. eration the requirements of the al-

Major Fling to Lecture to Nebraska Association

next Tuesday evening, when Maj. Fred Morrow Fling, U. S. A., for-merly professor of European history at the University of Nebraska, will deliver a lecture on 'The World Placed on Gold Basis

Officers of the association are: F. K. Nielson, president; W. H. Whelan, vice president; J. H. Hanley, secretary; H. A. Harding, treas-

Senator Hitchcock returned to the capital today from Omaha. The senator had no observation to make on the result of the recent election. Gurdon W. Wattles, food administrator for Nebraska, was in Washington today enroute to New York-

Contributions to War Work Fund Total \$65,556,929

New York, ov. 14.—Contribu-tions by the nation to the United War Work campaign for \$170,500,-000 totalled \$65,556,929 at noon today, it was announced at national headquarters here tonight

New York City raised \$3,211,800 today up to noon, making a total of \$16,043,057 towards its quota of \$35,000,000. Large contributions announced here were: Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., \$500,000; Edward S. Harkness, \$300,000, and American Telephone and Telegraph company, \$250,000.

President Announces Paris, Nov. 14.-The only news received from Switzerland up to a Spreading in East Prussia late hour this evening was a dispatch saying President Calonder had announced in the national council that agitation had ceased and the troubles in Switzerland were ended. No Swiss newspapers have reached Paris in the last two days.

German Cruiser Aground; Commander Refuses Aid

London, Nov. 14.—(British Wireless Service)—A big German cruiser is aground near Malmo, Sweden, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen. The commander of the warship refused all proffered assistance. in War 1,250,000 Tons The cruiser is reported to have a large number of airplanes on board.

Miss Wilson Will Sing

less Service)—Norway lost during the war 831 vessels, aggregating close on to 1,250,000 tons, according to official statistics. In addition 33 vessels of approximately 69,000 tons were damaged. at U. S. A. Headquarters Headquarters of the American mately 69,000 tons were damaged First Army, Souilly, France, Nov. 14.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, is to sing One thousand one hundred and twenty-five lives were lost in these at headquarters here tomorrow. In the afternoon she will give a recital for the officers and in the evening another for the enlisted men.

Released Italian Prisoners Mine Sweeper Blown Up. Triest, Nov. 14.-The American Paris, Nov. 14.—(Havas)—The French trawler, Pavot, which was being used to sweep mines laid by Red Cross, working with the Italian ing here sufficient food for the Turks in the gulf of Alexanpouring in here on their way home dretta, the northeastern arm of the from Austria. Among the released Mediterranean, was blown up torisoners are American, British and day by the explosion of one of the mines. Four sailors were killed.

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PEACE CONGRESS TO MEET BEFORE END OF THE YEAR

Premiers of Allied Powers Return to Paris to Confer With Col. House on Arrangements.

Paris, Nov. 14.-The general feeling of the associated governments is that Versailles-Paris-is the most convenient place to hold the peace conference and if this were decided upon it would serve as a recognition of the paramount position of France in the war. Washington, Nov. 14.-It is prob-

able that the first meeting of the peace congress will be held soon after the English parliamentary elections which take place December 14, and at a time which will give ample opportunity for the American and other delegates to arrive A meeting, to be held shortly, of the interallied conference will finally determine the details of the questions.

Premier David Lloyd George and Foreign Minister Balfour of Great Britain, Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sennino of Italy, Prethe allied nations. Germany has all and government spokesman, an mier Venizelos of Greece and Forready made known her immediate nounced in the house of commons eign Minister Pachitch of Serbia today. Nominations will be made are on their way here for a resumption of the conferences at the home of Col. Edward M. House, special government, and the sessions at Versailles.

Besides outlining the general pro-Washington, Nov. 14.—(Special gram of the congress the question of meeting the food situation in Gerbraska State association will be held many and Austria probably will be considered.

British Casualties Total

the British ranks reported in the moments in doing this. week ending today total 30,535 of-

87; men 6,237. 1,049; men 22,862.

Pacific Liner Burns. San Francisco, Nov. 14.-The Pacific Mail Steamship company's acity. steamer, Pennsylvania, sank at her lock at Iquique, Chile, November

No lives reported lost The Pennsylvania, valued at \$600 .-States shipping board.

Admiral Mayo Visits Venice.

Italian Army Headquarters, Nov. 14.-Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander of the American Atlantic

Government Workmen Making \$57 Weekly

Go Out Upon Strike New York, Nov. 14.-Workmen employed on government construction in Brooklyn went on a strike today because of termination of overtime and Sunday

With overtime and Sunday work, the men have been making about \$57 weekly.

750,000 MEN IN LAST OFFENSIVE

currences unique in our army annals. Not the least of these was the ternment, arrest of a major general in the were alert and taking no chances.

The Forty-second, which comes New York, Pennsylvania, from Alabama, Iowa, Georgia, ana, Illinois, Tennessee, Nebraska, California, Maryland, Texas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New, Jersey, Virginia, Missouri, Iowa and the District of representative of the United States Columbia, was racing with the First Division of the regular army to see which could get into Sedan first.

Officer Not Recognized. General McArthur was out before

the patriots of his command and was bundled up in an army coat as a protection against the cold and the mud. A patrol unit he came upon did not see his the insignia. 30,535 Last Week of War Taking no chances, they placed him under arrest and made him prove London, Nov. 14.-Casualties in his identity. He was only a few

The last great battle on the front ficers and men, divided as follofs: held by the Americans began, as I of the central powers within her Killed or died of wounds: Officers said, on September 26 when nine borders. This clause was designed of our divisions went over the top. particularly to drive out the Ger-Wounded or missing: Officers Some of these nine divisions con- mans, who virtually controlled the tinued to hammer the Huns for Turkish government. three weeks, notably the Fifty-second, which held on to the enemys' heels with the most wonderful ten-

On another sector were the 13, after fire had burned her to the men from Nebraska, Colorado, received at the company's office here Wright, who has been promoted and advanced deeply toward Montmedy before the armistice stopped

Havana Strike Ends.

fleet, visited Venice yesterday and ing employes, with the exception of of Huron, S. in the city are virtually normal.

Former Kaiser Still Talks Glibly of "My Soldiers" in Holland

Amsterdam, Nov. 14-(By Ast ociated Press.)-The Nieuwe Rote erdam Courant publishes the folowing account of the former Gera nan kaiser's entry into Holland:

"At about 6 o'clock Sunday morn, ig nine automobiles carrying armed fficers drew up at the Dutch frontier near Eysden. A Dutch sentry refused to let them pass. He told the party it would have to wait until the customs office opened at 7

A member of the group stepping orward, announced he was the German kaiser. This had no effect and the Dutch sentry replied the kaiser could not pass until he had orders to that effect from his commanding

And so the party waited, the former kaiser talking to some peasant onlookers. At 7 o'clock the party went through the formalities of in-

While strolling about Eysden sta-United States army by Yankee tion platform, according to another troops. Of course, the arrest was correspondent, the ex-kaiser talked all a mistake and was due to the fact that the major general was not farms and horses. He told how he at first recognized. However, it taught the people to save by preshowed that the boys over there senting every child born on his estates with a savings bank book bearing a balance of 10 marks. He jestingly remarked to a Dutch captain that a captain's was "the worst job" South Carolina, Minnesota, Indi- he knew. He still spoke of the German army as "my soldiers."

Austria Asks Leave for Subjects to Stay in Turkish Territory

Washington, Nov. 14 .- Austria has asked President Wilson to use his good offices with the allies to see cure a modification of the Turkish armistice terms so as to permit seve eral thousand former Austro-Hungarian subjects now in the Ottoman territory to remain there instead of returning home to add to the already serious food problems.

Turkey is required by the armistice terms to repatriate all subjects

St. Joseph Street Car Lines Tied Up by Strike

On another sector were the Eighty-ninth division, composed of Joseph has been without street car water's edge, according to advices New Mexico and Arizona, and the sult of street railway employes Second division of regulars formerly called, union leaders say, because under the command of Maj.-Gen. the company refused to recognize to corps commander. It was this members of the union. The comemployes of the power house as The Pennsylvania, valued at \$000,- to corps commanded.

The Pennsylvania at \$000,- to corps co will attempt to resume car service.

> Two Airmen Die in Fall. Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 14 .- Lieu-

tenants William V. MacCurdy of Havana, Nov. 14 .- All the strik- East St. Louis and Albert R. Meyers was received by King Victor Em-manuel. Later the admiral left for Paris.

the harbor workers, returned to Barron field today when the air-work this morning, and conditions in the city are virtually normal.

Barron field today when the air-plane in which they were flying fell 4,000 feet while on a test flight.

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A beautiful charmeuse frock, the skirt richly draped from a trim surplice waist, with a square necked collar effect, \$34.50.

A smart dress of tricolette in black, with panels of rat-tail braid, heavily fringed, \$51.50.

¶ Another tailored dress of poplin, suggests e Spanish in its design; a garment for service, \$51.50.

¶ A handsome toreador dress of rich black chiffon velvet, is elegant in its new, longwaisted effect; cleverly accomplished by dropping the girdle, \$100.

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Paris, Nov. 14.—It is understood there is to be no further political vestments. 6% is paid on Home Builders' shares, TheBlouseStore censorship on press dispatches leaving Paris and that there is to be full recognition of open diplomacy. \$1.00 each, issued as desired to any-Holders The loveliest new crea- \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.75 a pair. one, anywhere, in any number up to \$5,000. tions of Georgette, as well himself in favor of free press tele-graphic facilities. Iowa Postmasters. Shares readily converted into cash as fashionable new tail- Decorative Linens through the American Security Co. on ored blouses, are among A display of new Cluny Ask short notice when the money is the latest arrivals that Them await your viewing. The wanted. distinction that can be had you will enjoy viewing.