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FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

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TWO CENTS

Brantfora Will Have 1000 Men This Winter Municipal Securities Are Locally Offered

WORLD'S SERIES BASEBALL NOTABLE

LOCAL MUNICIPAL SECURITIES PENED TO BRANTFORD PEOPLE

At an Important Meeting of the Chairmen of Standing Commitee Last Night it Was Decided to Try Out New Scheme.

A very important meeting was held last evening in ne office of the City Treasurer, when Mr. Bunnell recommended to the Mayor and the chairmen of the standing committees, who were all present, the offering of Brantford municipal securities directly to the citizens and others interested, in a sound and remunerative investment. hese will probably take the form of one, two and threeyear notes bearing interest payable half-yearly, and se-cured by long-date debentures which have been regularly authorized and issued. It is not thought advisable to at resent dispose of these long date debentures on account f present conditions.

The notes may be in denominations of one hundred ollars and upwards, and will be offered directly to purhasers, who may apply at the office of the Treasurer.

The City Solicitor attended the meeting and gave assurance that the suggestion could be legally carried out. The Mayor and all present were unanimous in approval, and full particulars will be announced in a few days.

The Treasurer reported that over 90 per cent. of the axes for 1915 had been received, and that the expenditures of the different committees of the Council had, up to date, been kept within the appropriations. This is a very satisfactory state of affairs and reflects credit upon the chairmen of the committees, the members of the Council. and all concerned.

ONE THOUSAND MEN. WILL BE QUARTERED HERE ALL WINTER WHAT TEUTONS

There is no doubt now but that which are now being altered and over Brantford will have half the 84th Bat- hauled to meet the new conditions. gan from Niagara Camp were in town ged. in consultation with the Mayor and The senior and married officers Aldermen Ryerson and Dowling. Ar have rented the home of Dr. Ballachey

The arrangements will be briefly follows: The larger portion of the 84th Bat- latest, the middle of the month and on, consisting of about 700 men most likely next week.

The men will be accommodated as of 1000 men quartered in Brantford all ards lodgings, in the armouries, winter, making it a real garrison city.

eign Office.

alion remain here this winter. Yes- The men will have a dining hall in erday Col. Stewart and Capt. Dug- details of which are yet to be arransome central building down town, the

ngements were made and confirmed on Brant Avenue, while the unmarthe meeting of the military com- ried officers will take up their quarters at the Y. M. C. A.

be stationed in Brantford for the In addition to these all the recruits nter. The remainder of the battal- which join here will find room and will be in Oshawa, but the senior lodgings about the city for themsel and headquarters staff will be 10- ves, reporting every day after drill This means that there will be upwards

PAID BULGARS

Macedonia, Peace With Tur- Battle, Cruiser, Scout and key and Expansion at Expense of Serbia

BULGAR MANIFESTO STILL EXPLAINING

Quadruple Entente is Not to be Trusted, But Germany Always Kept Her Word.

By Special Wire to the Courier. Startling Accusation by London Globe, Which Shows That the Teutonic Arm Reaches Even to the For-

view to cession of the line to Dedea- war craft. A still greater territorial expansion

mises and declares:

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Torpedo Aeroplanes Are Heavily Armored.

CARRY CANNON AND

Huge Dreadnought Battle Plane Carries Twelve Men With Two Cannon on Wings.

Paris, Oct. 9.—An aerial army is no

equate for her neutrality, but requir- new fleet of aeroplanes. Opportunity ed a complete command of the Salkan was given to inspect the large and ople and then hand it over to Kussia, and watch them as they were manoeu-In return for all this, it is stated, Bul- vring high in the air, firing round

cluding Uskub, Monastir and Och-bled, and later to the aviation school

central powers because from the re- The officers stated this was the first Again conveying my deepest symvelopment of operations in the var- actual realization of the battle plane, pathy.

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FOREIGN OFFICE SCORED HEAVILY BY LONDON PRESS

Its Handling of Balkan Affairs Stated to be a Series of Blunders.

ITS FAILURE CLOSES PAGE IN HISTORY

British Prestige in East Snatched Away Through Optimism, Carelessness and Stupidity.

London, Oct. 9.—The newspapers devote an increased amount of edi-torial space to a discussion of the

The Post finally turns bluntly to the proposal for establishing an intenational court of appeals from decisions of the prize court, saying:

"It appears that proposals are be- the invaders having suffered large state of Victoria, Australia, according ing entertained by the foreign office. We are glad Lord Strachie is to raise the question in the House of Lords. Should it prove to be the case that prisoners, and some of them are said 134 have resulted fatally. such a design is being prosecuted we say plainly that in the name of our national honor and our national se-curity, the resignation of Sir Edward

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HOW EARL HOUSER DIED

H. A. Spencer Writes to His Parents Telling of Last Hours.

Y CANNON AND
RAPID-FIRE GUNS

A few days ago the Courier announced the sad news of the death of a Brantford boy, Earl Houser Following is a letter from a chum of the dead young man, written from the trenches telling of his last moments. The writer of the letter, H. A. Spencer is also a Brantford boy: Trenches, Belgium,

September 25, 1915. Dear Mr. and Mrs. Houser: It falls to me to acquaint you with London, Oct. 9—A despatch received from Frankfort says the Bulgarian manifesto praises Germany for giving army, formed in divisions and squad-Bulgaria financial aid after the treaty ons, with battle aeroplanes, cruiser lives on Clarence street. I knew Earl of Bucharest without any political aeroplanes, scouts and torpedo planes, in Brantford and it was a great blow conditions. It indicates Serbia as Bulall armored heavily and carrying to me and the whole troop, who send

garia was to receive territory up to the Enos-Midia line and was promised vague, inadequate compensation in Macedonia, only, however, on the understanding that Serbia get sufficient compensation from Austria.

THE PRICE OF NEUTRALITY.

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fleet of battle craft had been assemour own. A stray bullet struck him, to the new of the struck him, to the struck him struck him, to the struck him, to the struck him, to the struck him, to the struck him struck him, to the struck him struck him. know it must be a terrible blow to rida; second, friendly mediation be- at B—, where 100 military aviators you. Perhaps you will be acquainted tween Bulgaria and Turkey, with a were learning to navigate the new with the sadness before this reaches you. He was buried at Ration Farm, ghatch and territory west of Maritza. FORMED LIKE A BATTALION. near Neuve Eglese, and his grave The aviation field is a vast enclos- will be kept in order as many of his Wonderful Feat of Lieut. plunged into the sea just as the exat the expense of Serbia is said to ure. Entering the field, a monster comrades are with him at the same have been offered as a condition of active military assistance.

JUST WHAT THEY WANTED

"These promises correspond to our these promises correspond to our desire to have a common trentier."

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desire to have a common trentier with Austria-Hungary along the Danubs," says the document.

The manifesto emphasizes the contrast between the two sets of promises and declares:

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Trooper H. A. Spencer, 3rd Troop, B beach, is related in an official report of attention. The engineer who constructed it explained the details.

The officers stated this was the first. during this war, says:

> Yours truly H. A. Spencer. ened bayonet. He also carried an elec- agreement not to sell to soldiers.

BRITISH SUBMARINE SINKS HUN TRANSPORT IN BALTIC

Climax is Not Come Yet in Political Situation in Balkans---Germans' First Attack on Serbians a Failure.

twenty-four hours brought no climax Italy. There still remains a slight in the swiftly changing political situ-ation in the Balkans, London tegins Greece, which probably will not be to view it in clearer perspective The dispelled until the new cabinet makes departure of the quadruple etente dip definite pronouncement of its policy. lomats has given finality to Buigaria's In the meantime the entente powers commitment to the side of the cen- appear to be satisfied with assurances tral powers, but as yet there has been of continued neutrality and see no no formal declaration of war between reason to believe Greece intends to Bulgaria and Serbia or the entente.

of a Russian bombardment of the their transportation to Serbia have foreign office's share in the Balkan Bulgarian coast near Varna, no overt denouement. The Post, after re- act of hostilities has been committed the Greek Minister of Communicamarking that its handling of Balkan by Bulgaria or her new opponents. tions in the Venizelos' cabinet M. affairs has been a series of blunders. Nevertheless Bulgaria is reported to Diamantidis, in freeing the railways which would have been remarkable be preparing a flank attack on Gerbia, from Austro-German control. in a parish council, discusses at carried out in conjunction with the GERMAN TRANSPORT SUNK length the work of the foreign office Austro-German invasion. She is conin the diplomatic exchanges which centrating cavalry, supported by precedes the war, and then in the contraband controversy over iron ore mand, in the direction of Koestendil, the Baltic southwest of Sofia near the Scrbian

> FIRST ATTACK FAILED According to official Serbian ad- By Special Wire to the Courier.

to be members of a Prussian prigade London, Oct. 9-Although we last which formerly was operating against pending conflict. Allied troops to the Excepting an unconfirmed report landed at Saloniki and obstacles to

Russia has made official announce-

vices, the Austro-German attack has London, Oct. 9 .- An epidemic of not won much of an initial success, typhus fever has broken out in the

British Minister Elliott Told King Constantine Plainly That Allies Would Push Through

to a Finish.

By Special Wire to the Courier. tations are said by the Central News British diplomat. to be made by Bulgaria to Greece CONTINUE LANDING TROOPS. British troops at Saloniki.

BULGARIA OBJECTS.

forwarded from its correspondent at landing of allied troops at Saloniki, was not in harmony with the attitude of the force. of the Greek Government toward Bulgaria as recently exprsesed. The pre-Greece was not altered the Bulgarian tions to the Greek Government.

tent before we left for the trenches, views of the quadruple entente gov- has just arrived from America.

ernment's were explained to the Greek London, Oct. 9.—Strong represen- ruler in very energetic terms by the

against the landing of the French and According to the correspondents of local newspapers, the ministers of the entente powers have notified the Greek The despatch to the Central News Government that for the present the entente allies intend to land an expedi tionary force of slightly over 70,000. Sofia says that Premier Dadoslavoff It is stated that Austrian agents are informed the Greek minister that the watching the landing carefully and claim to know the exact composition

AMERICAN ROLLING STOCK The prompt action of the Greek minister of communication, M. Diamantidis, it is said, prevented a possible disaster at the beginning of enbegan three railways out of Saloniki structed to make similar representa- were in Austro-German hands and the employees had received advance in conditions. It indicates Serbia as Bulgaria's greatest enemy and Russia's "spoilt Darling," declaring that Russia never will consent to favor Bulgaria at the expense of Serbia. The manifesto asserts that the quadruple manifesto asser structions from Berlin to obstruct the entente offered Bulgaria nothing adpermitted the first inspection of its terbury on the same draft and be- day that Great Britain and France Saloniki, seized control of the raillieve me, when a man's time comes were determined to push through the way and discharged all Austro-Gérto die he will die, whether he is in military expedition now being landed man employees. The cars in which the trenches or not Strange to say the Calvelli. The Atlanta' corresponded the allied transported army which was to take Constantin- small types of the new battle planes, the trenches or not. Strange to say, at Saloniki. The Athens' correspond- the allied troops are being transported he remarked several, times, in the ent of The Giornale d'Italia says the inland are new rolling stock, which

D'Oyly Hughes, British Sub. Commander.

London, Oct. 9.-How Lieut. D'- swam out to sea. However, on sight-

tric torch and a whistle. The cliffs proved unscaleable at the first point of landing. He therefore launched his raft till a less precipitous spot was reached and after a stiff climb and a long march, he reached the railway.

Sighting a viaduct, continues th statement, he planed to destroy it, but abandoned the idea because of the presence of enemy workmen. He then selected a brick culvert under which ne placed a charge of explosive and lit a fuse. He effected his escape by unning a mile down the railway, and plosive went off, Debris was scattered near him, indicating that the ex-

plosion was effective. Having blown his whistle to summon the submarine, the lieutenan

trict, has ordered that no intoxicating "His weapons consisted of an au- liquor is to be allowed in any mess in tomatic service revolver and a sharp- | Hamilton, and the hotelmen have an

London, Oct. 9—Describing Great Britain's "diplomatic failure" in Balkans as "ghastly," the Gobe declares the foreign relations of the untry cannot safely be left in the hands of the Foreign Office as it is at

SEC. OF SIR E. GREY

Its record, says the Globe, "has been one of dismal, tragic weak-ess. It is a misfortune that Sir Edward Grey speaks no language but s own. It is a greater misfortune that he has been incapacitated through ealth. It is the greatest of all that his Permanent Under-Secretary, whom he must chiefly a pend, is sprung from a German mother and ried to a German woman. "If the failure is not to culminate in disaster, the ill-omened partner-

OF GERMAN DESCENT

The Under-Secretary referred to apparently is Sir Eyre Crowe, K. C. , whose mother was Asta daughter of Baron G. von Barby, while wife is Clema, widow of Eberhardt von Bonin, and daughter of the Professor Gerhardt, of Berlin. Sir Eyre Crowe, was appointed an stant Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office in 1912, be is a staunch Liberal paper, though not an official organ of Sir

GERMANS DENY

ward Grey's party.

Special Wire to the Courier. London, Oct. 9.-A semi--official Spatch received from Berlin referng to statements made in England d America that the losses of Gersubmarines have reached an agregate of sixty, says categorically lat the actual losses in underwater

oats is "less than a quarter of the

losses, has been obliged to restrict her submarine warfare, we can state that the submarines now at Ger-SUB LOSSES manys' disposal is considerably greater than at the beginning of the sub-

Special Wire to the Courier. Berne, Switzerland, via Paris, Oct. German Socialist, who has been fighting on the eastern front in the engineer corps, has been injured in the head by being struck by a falling tree, according to The Tagwacht.

While the quadruplice cannot be trusted, we are fully entitled to trust a treaty with Germany who a ways has fulfilled her treaty obligations. Finally, Bulgaria must adhere to the central powers because from the reconstructed it expects the structure of attention to the constructed it expects the structure of the structur

n press that Germany, owing to lege has 211 students enrolled.

Liebknecht Wounded.

Hattiesburg, Miss., Woman's Col-

FOR NEUTRALITY

Grover Cleveland Alexander, the star pitcher of the Phillies,