LAST EDITION BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER. LAST EDITION

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR

BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1915

PROBS: Saturday showery

THE LAST'

Only 150 Serbians With Rifles Held Back Oncoming Germans.

By Special Wire to the courler. Paris, Nov. 5 .- "There Monsieur with that you can go and see how Serbia is going to die," exclaimed Jovanovitch, minister of the interior, handing a letter of recommendation to the general staff to Albert Londres, special correspondent of The Petit Journal.

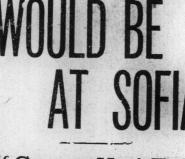
Armed with this letter, M. Londre made his way far beyond Palanka, through retreating ox wagons and endless herds of sheep plodding through the mud of the Morava valley without panic, escaping from the Teu tons, whose voices were heard in th distance.

"At a cross road," writes M. Lon-dres, "a Serbian captain, who was waiting for me said: 'I was asked by Col. Terzitch, commanding our divis ion to take you to our last position We walked side by side in silence an then came on a plateau. 'That is ou last position, monsieur,' said the Serb ian officer. 'We are on Ossietz pla The two others you see hundred yards away over there are the plateaus Vaboratz and Michavolatz, which were just taken from us." "I saw no soldiers and asked: 'Where is your line.' "There it comes,' replied the

"I saw debouching from a little wood one by one, with dignity that brought tears to my eyes the 150 men who, on this great plateau, Serbia had opposed to embattled Germany. "On retreating from Vobarotz, an hour ago,' said the captain, 'those 150 hid in the wood. Now they are com-ing out to face the enemy." "The lieutenant in command took few steps into a corn field and shouted a command to his men. They lay down on the edge of a field with out a word or a sidelong glance and deliberately raised their rifles. 'Look monsieur,' exclaimed ingary. Behind that pass is the Montenegrins Check Enemy -- Ten Thousand Shells Hungary. Behind that pass is the village of Verscatte before which is Von Mackensen. Do you see that blue line a little further on? That is the Danube.



London Press Hails With Delight Fall of Zaimis Ministry—Venizelos Will Accept Office Only garia as soon as possible, We must on Condition of War With Bulgaria. constitutional one in Greece. Evi-



ONE CENT

If Greece Had Taken the Field Early Bulgarians Would Have Lost.

Athens, Nov. 4, vit London, Nov. -One of the statements of M. Venizelos, which attracted especial attention was that Great Britain's offer to cede the Island of Cyprus to Greece was independent of the result of the war while other promises of concessions were conditional on the success of the allies, Greece, he said, was to acquire part of the Vilayet of Brusa and Bulgarian Thrace, while Bulgaria was to be shorn of the ter ritory she gained as a result of Balkan war. All this, he declared, would be obtained by Greece at a small cost since the proposals of the entente powers required only the assistance of smaller units of the Greec

Referring to the allegation that Serbia had failed to send against the Bulgarians -150,000 men in accordance with the provisions of the treaty of alliance, Venizelos said she actually had 300,000 troops opposed to the Bulgars. If Greece had taken the field the former premier asserted, her army would have been within a short distance of Sofia and Serbia would have devoted her energies to hold back the Austro-Germans whose numbers were less than had been report-

EXPERT'S OPINION. Paris, Nov. 5-While agreeing that the Greek crisis is serious, opinion here is divided as to the probable con-sequences, Jean Herbette, whose judgment on international politics usually is sound, points out that the 147 deputies who turned out the govern-ment and thus voted for intervention represent a majority of the Greek peo ole, for among those who supporte the cabinet there was more than one leputy of uncertain nationality. newly acquired provinces.

consider that there can be only an interventionist government or

dently our obligations towards Greece

en OUR TCH nts tching USIE ST. TWRIGHT

'RE

VILLIAMS

Fail to See

FEATURE TO PLAYS

RA HOUSE

5 - 8 - 9 - 10

6th and 10th

ESTRA of 30

opecial cars t

STORE

5c & 10c

Progran

tch

5c & 10c

THE WORLD

tchmaker

al Cafe

s a la carte

TREET

to 2 p.m.

ramparts."

meal hours. to 12 p.m. dies and gen ic and 35c ence Wong



inner Every accos, Cigars tchen, Prop's

Telephone 1226

er the Sale TOCK Burford Road d, Wednesday, o'clock; horses l; hogs, 40 head; small bill for

resentative of of Munitions.

adde see a sea a sea

For sixteen days with their three five, six and ten inches and the rest.

iron curtain creeping up to them, grins checked the enemy at the 'ron-with nothing to pierce it but their tier in spite of violent attacks." rifles. No, I am wrong. They had also a proud consciousness of their

Held by Serbs.

Rained on Malakresna -- City of Monastir Still

heroism. They despise these Germans who fight only from behind

TORONTO IS TO HAVE ANOTHER

get in touch with the Bulgars is pro-ceeding cery slowly and with exceed-ingly heavy losses up the Morava val-nesday, but without tangible results Toronto, Nov. 5.—The great route march of overseas troops through the Hungary. General Terzitvh's division, for the exchange of streets of the city last Spring is to composed of natives of the Morava official messages between Saloniki

streets of the city last Spring is to be repeated on a larger scale on Tues, day next, the anniversary of the late, sing Edward's birtheday, when the entire Toronto garrison of actives ser-vice troops comprising six battalion of infantry, three batteries of an hand-to-hand struggles. (Continued on Page 4) (Continued C

BRYAN OPPOSED TO DEFENCE POLICY

fore in the raising under the new re-

The six and the inches and the inche

Messrs. Sutherland, Morphy,

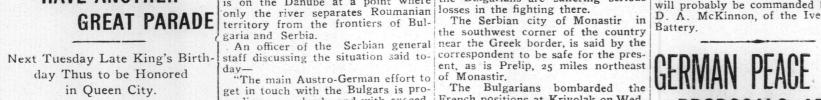
Lalor, Hon. Frank Coch-

rane and Others.

Ottawa, Nov. 5 - Canadian mem-

bers of Parliament are coming to the

doubtful whether the union of forces says the Serbians are holding out will serve any practical end. Negotin firmly in the Babuna Pass, and that will serve any practical end. Negotin firmly in the Babuna Pass, and that is on the Danube at a point where the Bulgarians are suffering serious will probably be commanded by Maj. "Greece has under arms and the babuna Pass, and that the babuna Pass, and th





FALLING FLAT By Special Wire to the Courier. Berlin, Nov. 5.-v:a London, -The press of Barily make

ALLEGED DEFEAT By Special Wire to the Courier.

until the last." PROCEEDING SLOWLY. Saloniki, Nov. 2, via Paris 5 (de-loyed in transmission)—French head-quarters admits that Austro-German cavalry has effected a junction with the Bulgars in the Delijovan region in this district is so difficult it is doubtful whether the union of forces in this district is so difficult it is doubtful whether the union of forces German gold. en. We have to rely now in the Bal-

Commenting on the new crisis, kans on our own armed strength and "Greece has under arms an army on nothing else, excepting indeed the magnificent resistance of the sorely

D. A. McKinnon, of the Ives Point which she dare not demobilize and tried Serbians, to the last man and Negotiatiations on This Matwhich it will ruin her to maintain the last cartridge."

FOR BRITAIN IN AMERICA

ter Between London and New York Bankers

By Special Wire to the Courier.

GREECE FOR ALLIES New York. Nov. 5.-It was report-ed in financial circles to-day that negotiations between bankers in London

tuture course is dependent not on and New Yor's for the establishment

"The King had a somewhat better night, his appetite is improving, but he still has some pain, especially on attempting any movement."" Huy, but his presence in the jountry he still has some pain, especially on attempting any movement."" Huy, but his presence in the jountry he still has some pain, especially on attempting any movement." Huy, but his presence in the jountry he still has some pain, especially on attempting any movement."

The form of the new credits has not reports, but indications were that

by special Wire to the contree. Which teaches us to influence others, President Wilson's national defence plans. In a formal statement in which the President's views as expressed last night before the Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of New York, "A de parture from our traditions, a rever-Manhattan club of

as expressed last night before the Manhattan club of New York. "A de-parture from our traditions, a rever-sal of our national policy, a menace to our peace and safety, and a chal-to our peace and safety and a chal-to our peace and safety and a chal-to during the periode states to be that the decision as to the nation's of are. The Tageblatt points out, however, that the decision as to the nation's of are. Chal-to during the periode states to be that the decision as to the nation's of are. Chal-to during the periode states to be that the decision as to the nation's of are. that the decision as to the nation's of age. tered.

en in riolland to visit the picture gal-leries. Dr. Solf stayed three days at The Hague and paid visits to the Dutch Foreign Secretary and Dutch politicians who are known to be friendly to Germany. Other Germans amounts to only a half of the 1914 been definitely settled, according to

