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# BRANTFORD DAILY

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1918.

TWO CENTS

:-: Took Eight Thousand Prisoners Yesterday :-:

## French Take Charton-Vert and Fortified Wood

## BRITISH LINE NORTHWEST OF LE CATELET IS ADVANCED Prompt Action Needed to Check Spread of Spanish

Terrific Counter Attacks by Teuton Forces Fail to Make Any Brantford. Just how prevalent it may become, depends largely on how Material Alteration in Situation; German Resistance Stiffens, and British Progress is Slower

By Courier Leased Wire.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- (Bulletin.) - In the region north of St. Quentin, British troops made substantial progress yesterday southeast of Beaurevoir and north of Le Catelet. Field Marshal Haig's report today says that 800 prisoners were captured.

The British line northwest of LeCatelet was advanced slightly Friday night. A statement dealing with the operations around St. Quentin, issued by the French War Office, and just received here, says:

'We have taken Charton-Vert, south of Sequehart and many fortified woods. We have captured Morcurt where we took 400 prisoners and four cannon. TERRIFIC COUNTER ATTACK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Associated Press this morning issued the following: "Although the British are reported to be clear through the Hindenburg system north and east of St. Quentin, the Germans have apparently succeeded in retarding the advance of Field Marshal/ Haig's men. Terrific counter-attacks have driven the British back slightly at some points, but have not succeeded in materially altering the situation. British cavalry and tanks are said to be operating in the open country back of the German lines, but have not been able to debouch there, and bring about a retreat of the Germans north and south of Le-Catelet. Fighting in this sector has been of the most desperate character.

## NATIONAL EFFICIENCY

cil of Canada. The meeting was not attended so largely as might have been the case but for counter-attrac-

Among the guests of honor at the meeting was Captain Joe Lawson, the famous recruiter, of Toronto.

Rev. J. E. Peters, the chairman, summed up very in

terestingly the aims of the meeting.

Mr. Agar. Before the lights were turned out for the picture, Mr. Agar, secretary of the Council, pointed out the three chief moral movements in Ontario The pictures were not being shown as an amusement, but instruction on these great social problems. Miss Senn at this juncture sang a very beautiful patriotic solo, entitled "England's Call."

The pictures were then thrown on the screen, interspersed with brief interesting explanations from Mr. Agar. The social question of child welfare was given a vivid descrip-

### WEATHER BULLETIN Toronto. Oct



ed Lake Superi or with its en giving rain from attend d by local thunderstorms.

The shallow depression which

was over Sas-

terday morning

Strong breezes "Zimmie" gales, southerly, shifting to north-westerly an dnortherly, occasional showers clearing and cooler on Sun-

Dr. Shearer. Dr. Shearer, the speaker of the

tional efficiency is one of the ques- chize. It will be a great acceleration ions that everyone will make sacri- for the movement for child welfare. fices for its perfection.

Autocrats such as food, fuel, transportation controllers are per-mitted for national efficiency. This Prevention is far has produced a line of thought that

tion, bringing home to the audience was never known before and this, the great neglect of children in the large cities.

· This great trait has led Britain and the United States into war to defend democracy for the world. evening was then called upon for National efficiency and Christian The Social Service chivalry have produced a new at Council of Canada is a federtion of mosphere. The aristocrats have been all like associations for the promo- brought to the point where they will tion of efforts for social betterment. work for national efficiency. This Local social wrongs are ones that spirit of service has been spread spirit of service has been spread abroad and has become universal. Great improvements have been made recently, such as were not even thought of five years and Westerday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W F. Paterson received the sad cable from give expression to their deep apprepared. In publishing the report, the comgon by mittee would be glad if you would give expression to their deep apprepared. It will be a service of the service has been spread a good by mittee would be glad if you would give expression to their deep apprepared. It will be a service has been spread abroad and has become universal. Paterson received the sad cable from give expression to their deep apprepared. It will be a service has been spread abroad and has become universal. Paterson received the sad cable from give expression to their deep apprepared by the large. should be righted first. We are en- abroad and has become universal, Rev. Dr. Shearer Spoke on gaged, propelled by Christian love in the betterment of the social life of recently, such as were not even

Brantford has had a society for years. This Council of Canada is a federation of all such societies. Naters in a correct interest of the covernment of the "Mothers' pensions would form an adequate aid in this," was the opin-

Prevention is far better than the

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SERAIN & VIII ERS' PREMONT : LE CATÈLET GOUY BEAUREVOIR BRANCOURT. BOHAIN #L'ECAILLF RESNOY FONSOMME MONTIGNY PREULAINE, ST. QUENTIN

Influenza

Spanish influenza has reached promptly action may be taken by the local health officials.

Already scores of cases have been reported, and this morning the death is announced of a prominent

local physician, due to the dreaded In different parts of the Dominion the schools have been closed. In some places, this has only been done after infection had the into the schools. In other places, schools and other public buildings have been closed before the disease had spread. There is a moral attached to the story of the man who whad the stable after the horse had been stolen, and the the horse had been stolen, and the citizens of Brantford anticipate that prompt action will be taken by the

morning.

"We have no way of telling," replied that official. "It is not a contagious disease, and therefore is not reported to the health department."

"What do you mean not a con-"What do you mean, not a con-agious disease?" Mr. Glover was constrained to admit that the fin is more infectious than appendicitis or children, but explained that it is a contagious disease itch must be reported to the hard authorities.

From one least factory comes were that twenty-two employes are itle from influence.

ill from influenza, while smaller numbers are remorted elsewhere, and a shortage of lator threatens to en-

Social Questions in Y.

M.C.A. Here

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The work of National Efficiency was given a thorough explanation and discussion at the meeting in the auditorium of the Y.M.C.A. last evening, at which a very remarkable and interesting address was delivered by Dr. Shearer of Toronto, under the incomplet of the Social Service Council of the Social Serv basketball team. Later he graduated B.A. from Toronto University and was successfully engaged in repertorial work in Brantford when he felt that the call had come to him to offer his services for overseas. He joined the first Brant Battalion and later went to France, where he was attached to the 54th Battalion. He had been in severe fighting and in a letter re cently received from him he related that of five officers who formed part of his company in storming a sv of the Hindenburg line, four had fig-ured in the casualty list. He also was slightly wounded and was told by the doctor that his hurts were sufficient to have him go to England. With characteristic pluck he replied that he must "carry on" as he was the only one left to command the company and thus he went to his

In October, 1917, his fiancee, Miss Jean Paterson, went to England to become his bride. and on October 25th they were married at Witley Church at the same time as Lieut. Slemin and Miss Sweet. Togethe slemin and Miss Sweet. Together with two other young married couples, Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh Livingson, and Lieut. and Mrs. Morley Verity, they kept home in England. Now two of the brave lads have passed to the great beyond, Lieut. Slemin is in hospital wounded and the lieut Verity remains in active. only Lieut. Verity remains in active

Thus another young and promisin life has been sacrificed that the cause of liberty should go marching

For the grief stricken parents and family and sorrowing bride of little more than a year, there will be heartfelt sympathy from all classes

in this community.

Lieut. Kenneth Robinson

Word was received yesterday by
Mayor C. B. Robinson, of Paris, that
his son, Lieut. Kenneth Robinson,
has been seriously wounded in the
left eye. Lieut. Robinson went over-



The French have made new gains between Barry-au-Bac and Rheims and also north of Auberive, east of Rheims. The line of retreat from the three hills shown on the map east of Rheims runs north eastward and the French and Americans have ganied dominating ground far to the north of Auberive that will enable them to restrict to night-time most of the move-

### Board of Health. "How much flu is there in the city" The Courier inquired of Sanitary Inspector Wm. Glover this .M.C.A. Membership Campaign Came to Close

Last Night

Greens ..... 2450 points Reds ..... 1285 points The above was the final score an

ster at the Y.M.C.A. last night, mark-ing the close of the brisk and excit-ing Membership Drive which has

been in progress since Tuesday even-

cheering speech and pointed out

The total of about 500 members is

fered through Mr. A. W. Geddes' ill-

Dr. J. E. Amos made a good speech

The young men on the membership

100.00

Campaign - Receipts Still Swelling, With Returns

SPLENDID SHOWING Brantford, Oct. 5th, 1918.

To the Editor of The Courier: Dear Sir,-I enclose herewith date, and we would appreciate it if that there would be a net gain of you would publish it in your paper about 200 members over the camto-day if possible. Contributions are aign of last year. It was an exthe returns from the County of Brant

at large.

Ryerson W. B. Race J. S .Dowling Geo .Harris M. Willboe ... Chairman

A. Stuart ... Sundries .... Preferred list (D.T.W.)

congratulating and thanking his \$19,821.32 nday Collection: D. T. Williamson. W. Lake ..... rolled up some great scores, notably Mackenzie, who was away ahead of any other worker.

A street parade of the Greens formed one of the features of the T. Kelly ..... Smith .... Richardson ... Pearcy ..... O'Hearon ...

Union Thanksgiving Wainwright ...... City grant .... 16,000.00

OVERSEAS MINISTER OF MILITIA ENDORSES THE ARMY HUTS

Sir Edward Kemp, Overseas Minister of Militia heartily endorses the work of the Catholic Army Hut Association. He states that the association is most wor-thy of support.

"It is with knowledge of actual work accomplished by the Catholic Army Huts that Sir Edward writes. The Catholic Army Hut appeal will be conducted in Brantford and district, from Oct. 6 to 12 and Brantfordites should show their appreciation of the splendid work accomplished, by giving liberally, to enable the great work to be carried on great work to be carried on.

Hon. T. W. Crothers Addressed Open Meeting in City Last Evening

LABOR SITUATION

Conciliation, consideration and mediation were the ideals by which labor disagreements can best be avoided, held out by the Hon. T. W. Crothers, Minister of Labor in the Union Government, when he addressed an open meeting of workingmen and other citizens in the Board of Trade rooms last night. The gathering in attendance was one which nearly filled the new board room, and all listened with deep interest to the remarks of the Minister. At the close of his address, a few questions were asked, but all in a sincere spirit of inquiry and without any sugestion of criti-

Mr. Crothers, arriving in the city yesterday morning, addressed the members of the Board of Trade and members of the Beard of Trade and a number of their guests, at a noon-day luncheon, and spent the after-noon in a tour of inspection of the industrial districts of the city, expressing great schisfaction at the efficiency existing everywhere, and the spirit of harmony apparent between employers and employes.

Mr. Crothers.

"Primarily we are in this war for

"Primarily, we are in this war for ourselves. We are doing all we can for our allies, but our first care is our own protection and that of our homes and loved ones," declared Mr. Crothers in opening his evening ad-

ada had voted in August of 1914, to participate in the war until the et still coming in, and the figures ceptional record, everything being Every political party united in pledgeshown below do not include any of considered. ing loyalty to the mother co every man, woman and child in Cana good start on the 1000 which is the ada was bound to do his or her best goal by November 1st, for many of toward constituting a great national mittee would be glad if you would the larger factories are yet to be regive expression to their does appre-ported.

The young, the strong, the give expression to their does appre-ported.

obligation of carrying on behind the

we, individually. "Do we, individually, realize that?" demanded Mr. Crothers. Men could not fight without food; the congratulating and thanking his men.

Speeches were also made by Messrs. Williamson and Mosley.

The "Green" ladies served coffee as during the other epening of the week and received three hearty cheers. that he might play a part in the war; not that he might reap the benefit of high prices. Munition workers constituted another branch of this great national army.

"You who are doing your duty at home," declared the speaker, "are doing as essential a share as the men

Four hundred and fifty factories in Canada were engaged in war work to-day; three hundred thousand men and thirty-five thousand women were standing behind the guns. Sixty million shells had been sent overseas from Canada, contracts to the total value of \$1,200,000,000 had been let in the Dominion.

Mr. Crothers expressed pleasure that there had been little interruption of work in Brantford. Failure to appreciate men's full duty had caused interruption elsewhere.

"The men at the front don't throw down their rifles if they find a fly in their soup," pointed out Mr.

Canada's Labor Unrest Slight.

A great deal had been heard of late concerning labor unrest. Malicious sources said that this was peculiar to Canada; as a matter of fact, it had existed since before the wan, throughout the world, and labor troubles in Canada had been less during the war than in any other English speaking country. Both employer and employe had shown a leen sense of duty. Even in old England, where one could hear the Continued on page four

While They Are Spending More for Us We Must Save More For Them