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BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 13, '18.

Senate Came in for Considerable Cen-sure for its Voting of Bill Recently PLOT AGAINST Snbmitted-Reports of the Officers Were Read at Yesterday Afternoon's Session of Council

FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

Demands for amendments to the Criminal Code, making for a more equal moral code, and censure of the Senate for its refusal to ratify such amendments when recently submitted to it, featured yesterday afternoon's session of the National Council of Women, held in the Y.M.C.A., with well over one hundred delegates in attendance. The session was the first open meeting of this, the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Council, and, after the submission of reports by the officers, the majority of the afternoon was given over to the discussion of the proposed amendments to the criminal code as regards moral offences, Mrs. W. R. Laing, of Toronto, speaking forcefully on the subject. Last night the delegates were tendered a reception in the Y.M. C.A. lobby, at which a formal welcome to Brantford was extended, and this morning the regular sessions were continued.

Address of Welcome The meeting was formally opened yesterday afternoon with an address of welcome, read by Mrs. W. C. Liv-ingston, president of the local coun-cil. Mrs. Livingston welcomed att

reston, president of the local coun-cil. Mrs. Livingston welcomed atil present to the Telephone City, re-calling the invention of that public utility after which Brantford was named, and expressing the hope that the visit of all might prove a pleas-ant and memorable one. Passing to s rouver of the presidency of the most cherished memories of her life.

ant and memorable one. Passing to a review of the progress of the wo-men's movement, she touched upon the granting et the franchise during the past year, a movem which the during be exercised for good or for evil. To-day, there was but one game for the memorable of Devenshire, Lady Aberdeen, Lady tothers. On the motion of Dr. Gullen; sec-

women of Canada to play, and that was the war game. All should be thankful that they had been spared the fate of their French and Belgian ent of the Council. ant of the Council. Conservation and thrift sisters. Mrs. Stanfield of Truro, Mrs were the two vital questions facing us to-day, and the National Council Brown of Regina, were appointed Lamont, of St. Thomas and Mrs. must lead the way and set an exam- tellers for the convention. ple of sacrifice and economy, by fol-lowing which the women of Canada The Secretary's Report was submitted by Mrs. Fairborn of might in some small way measure up Toronto, who gave a capable summing-up of the activity of the coun-Lady Gibson Replies cil during the past year. All had A brief reply to Mrs. Livingston's long since ceased, she pointed out address was made by Lady Gibson of to be astonished at the energy, abil-Hamilton, who recalled the organiz-ation of the local council, at which she was present. She thanked the Brantford ladies for the the the the council were but another exem-Brantford ladies for their unfailing plification of the fact. There are now affiliated with the National Councourtesy and kindness to the dele gates, and held forth hope that both cil fifty-one local councils, and 29 success and pleasure might attent nationally or provincially organized societies. the convention. Resolutions bearing upon many The President's Address, read by Mrs. Torrington of Toront., subjects had been sent to the govexplained the curtailment of the ernment during the past year, and length of the annual meeting, in or- had always received intelligent and der to assist in the work of national sympathetic hearing. During the registration. The subject of national initial stages of the German offenenfranchisement was touched upon. sive in March, the affiliated women the speaker pointing out that the of Canada had been urged to prayer, principle had been adopted, although and were coming more and more to as yet it had been only partially a realization that 'more things are applied. The vote was a privilege, wrought by prayer than this world and at the same time a responsibil- dreams of." The activities of the Council in ity, and should be employed by every right-thinking woman as the defend-er of every righteous cause. "Good citizenship," declared Mrs. viewed by Mrs. Fairborn, who ex-Torrington, "means loving your pressed pleasure that a member of neighbor as yourself, means caring the National Council, Mrs. H. B. for the well being of the public mind. Plumptre, had been appointed to soul and body." Self-sacrifice was the watchword of sacrifice. The teaching of French as well The teaching of the cancel was as English in the public schools, was advocated by the speaker, who con-sidered that the study of music creation of a Department of Pub lic Health, which would embrac child welfare and care of the feeble should also form a compulsory part of the curriculum. "Music," Plato minded. Treasurer's Report. had said, "is the finest education a Mrs. George Watt, treasurer of the state can give its children, it is a Council, submitted her annual re universal language." port which showed receipts o \$3,642.78 and expenditure of \$4, Prohibition had been adopted as a war measure of human conversa-036.13. The necessity of local countion by one after another of the war. cils contributing their fair share to ring nations, and if it were to continue in times of peace, allowance must be made for the indulgence of the mother council was emphasized as the failure of one council necessitated a readjustment of all the man's social instincts, in the form of community music and other similar other levies.

**Generals Savinkoff and Dov**guern Were at Head of

**Projected Uprising** SCHEME IS LAID BARE All Reactionary Elements, From Monarchists to the **Maximalists**, Involved

AMBASSADOR TO U.S.

**Present Bolshevik Minister** to Sweden May Go to America

CAUCASUS QUITS WAR

Moscow, June 10.—(By The Associated Press).—A recent counter - revolutionary plot against the Soviet Government, according to a semi-official statement issued to-day was backed by various elements in Russia opposed to the Soviet and the Teaders were Savinkoff and Dovguern. It was planned to cut off central Russia from the Ural region and thus starve out the present Government. The statement says: "Investigations of t plot reveal this organization in all its ramifications. Under the title of the league for the de-fence of the fatherland and liberty, the organization included all the reactionary elements in Russia from the Maximalists to the Monarchists. The Monarchists sided with Germany in the hope of restoring the mon-archy, while the Left wing favors a return to the alliance with the western powers. "Notwithstanding the great divergence in the views dividing these parties they agreed to unite on a so-called national platform in a common effort to overthrow the power of the oviets. The central figures behind the plot are Generals Sav-inkoff and Dovguern. The strategical plan is to isolate the Ural region from central Russia and compel the Soviets to capitulate owing to the lack of sup-plies. Cossack troops with reactionary officers are holding themselves in readiness in the east. Numerous additional east. facts gradually, are coming to

## Cotterets. The heaviest fighting is taking place along the line from Rubescourt to the junction of the Matz and the Oise, with the French having the advantage on most of the sector. From Rubescourt to Dommiers is almost fifty miles,

but in the center between the Oise and Aisne rivers, where the French have retired to a new line through Bailly, Tracyle-Val and Nampoel, there has been no fighting, the French withdrawal having been carried out unobserved. The struggle east of Villers-Cotterets, where the Germans apparently are attempting to force a passageway between the natural defences of the Retz forest and the forest of Compeigne, has not yet developed the great bitterness of the battle west of the Oise.

Although the enemy keeps up his desperate struggles west of the Oise, he has been unable to gain except at the junction of the Oise and the Matz, where he has crossed to the southern bank of the Matz and occupied Melicocq, about five miles north of Compeigne. In the center around Antheuil, all German attempts have been broken up.

On the left the French have gained additional ground, despite strong German counter-attacks between Belloy and St. Maur, and have taken 400 additional prisoners. The fighting along this front continues to be of the most sanguinary character.

No engagements have yet developed along the new French line east of the Oise. The French retirement was made necessary because the German guns dominated the forests south and east of the Oise.

The French line now lies in front of Laigue, which is immdiately north of the forest of Compeigne.

South of the Aisne the Germans have made some progress on the plateau west of Dommiers and Curty. The French troops in hand to hand fighting repulsed the enemy efforts north of Curty and immediately south of Dommiers. Southeast of Villers-Gotterets the French along the Clignon River have captured Mont Court and the southern part of Brussaires.

On the Flanders battlefield the French have carried out raids in the region of Locre. The American sectors have been quiet. In l'icardy, German prisoners have been taken by American patrols, while northwest of Toul, the artillery fire continues strong.

German army headquarters, in reporting on Tuesday's fighting, says that all French efforts on the left wing were repulsed with heavy losses. As to the clearing out of Belleau wood, northwest of Chateau Thierry, by American



TWO CENTS

By Courier Leased Wire

London, June 13.—The Americ can army is prepared, if necessary, to make greater sacrifices than that involved in the brigading of Ameri-can troops with the French and British, declares 'the correspondent of the Daily Mail with the American forces in France.

After recording constantly and deeply expressed regrets among the American troops that more trained Americans have not been available to assist the French, and the willingness of the Americans to sacrifice themselves if need be, the correspondent says:

"This is the spirit of the whole army. I have already seen how the President, with ever-readiness, fell in with the Allied desires to brigade American troops with the French and British. This was a great sacrifice, greater, perhaps, than most people imagine, but I understand that if the events of the next few days and the plans of the Allies should so demand, the United States is prepared for an even much

greater sacrifice, and of a character much more dramatic and starbling. "I cannot give details, and the necessity may, by good fortune, never arise, but whatever happens, the Allies will always carry a feeling

of gratitude for the magnificent spirit with which the United States is taking her part in the war." EXPLAINS SITUATION. Paris, June 13.—Gustave Herve, in his newspaper, La Victoire, un-dertakes to answer the question, which he says reaches him from many readers, why should the remainder of the western front be inactive while the Germans are making the greatest efforts, and why should not the British make a strong attack which would relieve the pressure ou the French?

The editor points out that General Foch, as generalissimo, disposes of all the Allied armies, British, American, French, Italian, Belgian and Portuguese. If he does not move the British forces, it is contended, it may be because there are still heavy concentrations of German reserves before the British front, and that the front must be held solidly. Gen Foch may also feel able, with the French reserves, to defeat the menace toward Paris.

"Our generalissime." M. Herve concludes, "knows too well the vital importance, strategically and economically, of the capital to leave t to the mercy of any unfortunate chance."



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The business session adjourned projects. The aims and objects of at 12.30 and luncheon was served to

the large number of members and WEATHER BULLETIN friends who had gathered from all Toronto, June parts of the district; after a jolly 13. —The AYBE THE ADD low social time the afternoon session HAVE THE MOST area is now cen-IMPORTANT NEWS tred over the Leaf.

tred over the Leaf. On the motion of Mrs. Frost, State of Maine with diminished seconded by Mrs. Huestis, A. K. Bunnell was re-appointed auditor intensity. It has of the Council.

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"Zimmie" Forecasts. the earliest possible moment: Moderate northwest winds, fair That more adequate maximum with a little higher temperature. penalties he imposed for crimes (Continued on page six) Friday-Moderate winds, fair.

MINISTER TO U.S.

London, June 13 .--- It is renorted in Copenhagen, says a Daily Mail despatch from that city, that M. Borovsky-Odovsky, the Bolsheviki minister to Sweden, is to go to Washingon as Bolsheviki ambassador to the United States. The minister is now in Berlin.

TREATY SIGNED. Amsterdam, June 13.—A peace treaty has been signed between Turkey and the Trans-Caucasus Government, says a telegram from Constantinople.

Previous to the signing of the Brest-Litovsk treaty between Russia and the Central Powers, which ceded the provinces of Kars, Bateum and Erivan to Kars, Batoum and Erivan to Turkey, a separate government had been formed in the Trans-Caucasus region with a capital at Tiflis. After the Brest-Litovsk treaty Turkey proposed a separate peace to the Cau-casian Government and it was aunounced that Turkey would recognize an autonomous covrecognize an autonomous gov-ernment in the Caucasus.

Peace negotiations were be-gun early in May, but simultaneously the Turks began an advance into the territorics claimed under the Brest-Tatovsk treaty. Batoum, Van and other cities were occupied and thous-ands of Armenians were mas-sacred. Peace negotiations were then broken off for several weeks, owing to the Caucasus Government's refusal to permit Turkish troops passage to Per-sia and to cede the city of Novo Rossysk, on the Black Sea coast. Apparently the differ-ences were settled and the negotiations carried to completion.

marines with the capture of more than 300 prisoners, Berlin officially says: "The assaults broke down with sanguinary losses."



By Courier Leased Wire.

With the French Army in France, June 12 .- By the Associated Press-Night-The defense of Courcelles, on the left wing of the battle front, by the French against attacks repeated day and night from June 9 to June 11 makes a wonderful story of heroism. The village, which is most important owing to its commanding position was for 48 hours almost surrounded by the enemy, but the French held on and when a favorable opportunity came sortied and counterattacked, repulsing the Germans from the vicinity.

The Germans tried every possible ruse as well as force to take the village. The growing crops on the fertile land in the vicinity were a source of considerable trouble to the defenders as the Germans could creep through them until they reached the edge of the village. The enemy also covered their helmets with clumps and grass and weeds and crawled slowly forward. They could not, however, shake the determination of the French to retain possession of the village.

The spirit of the offensive was so high among the allied troops that they continued their advance on the left to-day despite the fatigues they had undergone since the begin-ning of the week. Another batch of several hundred German prisoners was brought in together with numerous machine guns.



nouncement, has just been made that a Paris court martial has con-demned to death as a spy Madame M——, 37 years old. 'Her son Noel, sixteen years old, who was accused of being her accomplice, was or dered to be sent to a penitentiary colony until he comes of age. The court martial believed he was son young to be held responsible for his acts. As the case was not heard in public, only a few details have be-come known such as that Madame M's hushand was killed at the front in March 1916, and that the wife soon started a life that dermed ther, in the circles she frequented the name of The Merry Widow.

in' the district southeast of Merris. the War Office announced to-day. National Council Petitions The French on this front likewise **Ontario Legislature to Re**improved their positions near the move Present Barriers Ridge wood. Prisoners were taken in both operation's.

Heavy Blow.

Paris, June 13 .- French troops Want the Women of Ontario last night struck a heavy blow against the German forces which have been advancing on the eastern wing of the new front of attack. The War Office announced to-day that the French had hurled back the enemy to the north bank of the Matz **New Councils Were Allowed** River.

Violent combats continue between the Aisn's River and the Villers-Cotterets forest. The Germans have

progressed as far as the ravine eas. of La Bersine, north of Cutry. Daylight Raid. London, June 13.—"A successful daylight raid was carried out by us ing's session of the National Council of Women was given over to a discussion whether new local councils should be allowed to vote. This had yesterday southeast of Arras," says should be allowed to vote. This had been done in the past, but was, ac-cording to Mrs. George Watt, treas-urer, contrary to the constitution. It was finally agreed to allow the councils to vote this year and to stand by the constitution in future. The Ontario Parliament was mem-orialized to allow women, to sit in the Legislature and in municipal the day's War Office report. "Heavy casualties were inflicted upon the enemy. One hostile trench mortar was brought back to our lines and two others were destroyed. During the night local operations were un-detaken by us successfully west of Merris and east of Dickebusch Lake." the Legislature and in municipal

Repulsed. París, June 13:—The German's last night made a violent attack on the The Brantford Council submitted the following resolution: "That the National Council peti-tion the Ontario Government that the law be so amended that women be eligible for election to the Provin-cial Legislature and to municipal councils." Mrs. Secord, Mrs. secor The Brantford Council submitted

St. Pierre-Haigle.

To Exempt Incomes. Mrs. Secord also introduced the following motion: That the National Council of We

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