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Bolsheviki Prepare to Evacuate FIRST DUTY OF CANADA Moscow Before German Advance IS TO REINFORCE LINE

INTENSE CONFLICT IS RAGING FOR POSSESSION OF HILL 44

Small, But Important, Elevation North of Kemmel CAPTURE OF ROSTOV Changes Hands Several Times in Bitter Fighting.

With the British Army in France, May 14.-Hill 44, & small but important elevation near the Vyverbeek River, north of Kemmel, about which ch sanguinary conflicts have been waged since May 8, appeared today to be in the hands of the Germans again. The enemy began an assault pesterday morning and gained a hold on this position, and at latest reports was still clinging tenaciously to the rugged slopes, altho the hard-hitting French had been pressing the invading unitarity in Ural Mountains.

ers vigorously.

Hill/44 has been one of the most hotly contested points on the north-

Thruout hours of intense conflict the now threatening.

British hung to the shell-pitted crest, Coupled with the fall of Sebastopo

a raid into the lines of the British fighters, who made a field day of it. Forty-eight of the raiders remained behind to grace the prisoners' cage and large numbers of their less for-tunate comrades lay dead in front of

the British positions at the end of the engagement. The British casualties There has been considerable artillery activity at various points along the front, but nothing big in the way of infantry actions had been reported

SOME CLASS ONE MEN ARE LET OUT

Those Between Twenty and Twenty-Two Below Category "A" Affected.

the returning to civil life of class one men of ages 20, 21 and 22, who, after tario indicate that there will be a good reporting for service are found in reporting for service, are found in lower medical categories than "A," was received water than "A,"

was received yesterday from the government by the Toronto military authorities.

The instructions state that men of these ages who on reporting to the colors are found to be below "A" category, shall be given 30 days' leave of absence, during which time the provincial registrar will decide regarding their return to civilian activities. Ing their return to civilian activities.

This announcement is in keeping with the government's previous declaration that only the "A" men from 20 to 22 years of age would be used for mili-

Of the men of 20 to 22 years of age so far reporting at Exhibition Camp, seven per cent. were found below "A"

The Danforth Ratepayers' Association chooses a committee to attend the meeting of the railway average extension.

By Staff Reporter.
Ottawa, May 14.—As a result of the persistent efforts of Edmund Bristol, M. P. for Centre Toronto, and other ronto and the control of the ronto and the County of York, it is

casus, Donetz Grain District, Coal and Iron Fields.

MAY REMOVE CAPITAL

Moscow, May 14.-Thru the capture When the Germans attacked be-tween La Clytte and Voormezeele on May 8 the British were holding the grain districts in the Donetz basin, of Rostov-on-Don the Germans have elevation. Strong enemy forces cen- and the coal, iron and oil fields tred a drive against this point, and after bitter fighting captured it. Their tenancy was brief, however, raidroad running thru Tzaritsin, in for the British in a smashing counter-thrust hurled the gray coats back. of Saratov, which the Germans are

but the following day the enemy or-and the overthrow of the Ukraine Rade ganized such heavy counter-attacks and the establishment in the Ukraine ganized such heavy counter-attacks that the defenders were once more forced to fall back behind the hill.

The Germans retained the defences until the day when the French were sent in for a counter-attack. The pollus atormed and retook the bill in a brilliant operation, which also resulted in the capture of Goddezone farm, a strong position to the east.

Dominates Territory.

It was a foregone conclusion that the allied claim to Hill 44 could not

Toronto

The contract is let for the grading of

The new tax on vaudeville acts is not Mrs. John Verner, St. Clair avenue, sister of R. J. Fleming, dies in her 81st

A jury is sworn in to inquire into the death of William Van Zett, whose body could not be found.

An order which practically means he returning to civil its and a sixth of 42 Category B. men, defaulters under the Military Service Act, is given out by headquarters.

The Danforth Ratepayers' Association

understood that the supplementary estimates will contain a vote of \$152,000 for work on the western end of
Toronto Harbor improvements.

Montreal, May 14,--Belico Petrusasco, three years of age, was cut to pieces by a Frontenac street car this afternoon, almost opposite his home, 381 Frontenac street. The child was playing in the street when the accident happened.

GERMAN DEMANDS FROM THE RUSSIANS

Financial Concessions, Surrender of Moscow and Other Cities and Cessation of Armaments.

Washington, May 14.—Details of the latest German demands on Russia, received at the state de-Russia, received at the state de-partment today from Swedish sources, show that Russia has been asked to make financial concessions, to give up Moscow and other large cities to the Germans, to cease arming troops and to dissolve all recently-formed military units.

One of Alleged Confederates Said Not to Have Been Playing Fair.

LOCATED IN TORONTO

Results in Arrest of Both.

and turned over the \$1000 to cover the ded America and England.

Mrs. John Verner. St. Clair avenue, sister of R. J. Fleming, dies in her Sist year:

Two men are arrested and charged with not being engaged in suitable occupations.

Class one men between twenty and twenty-two and in lower categories than A may be returned to civilian life.

Several thousand dollars' worth of liquor delayed in transit past May 1 has been seized by the license board.

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And turned over the \$1000 to cover the cost of the drugs.

With the money Jackson is said to have purchased 20 ounces of heroin at \$18 an ounce; ten pounds of opium gum at \$42 a pound and approximate-ly \$200 worth of morphine, which at present is worth about \$22 an ounce on the Toronto drug market. After making the illegal purchase from a store on St. Catherine street in Montreal Meade again, it is claimed, gave the stuff to Jackson to smuggle over the border.

A jury is sworn in to inquire into the death of William Van Zett, whose body

Jackson to smuggle over the border for him, as he would have a better opportunity as porter on the train.

Lost In Crowd. Jackson is then alleged to have taken the stuff to smuggle over for Meade, but when the train pulled in

to West Montreal, Jackson changed his mind and deserted the train with ciub bag of drugs he had purchased for Meade. Meade, who was watching Jackson, saw him leave the train and immediately followed him, but lost him in the crowd. He was unable to locate Jackson in Montreal, but was tood that he had come to Toronto, so he came to city and accidentally run into Jackson in front of the city hall yesterday afternoon about 4.30. The two men immediately threw themselves on one another and a battle royal commenced which was stopped by the timely arrival of Policeman Patterson. The officer asked what was tary service. This action is balanced, however, by the government's decision to use the "B" men of all other ages in class one.

Rev. Dr. Chown, superintendent of the trouble and Aleade accused Jack-the Methodist Church, will attend many meetings in Canada and United States in class one. both the men were questioned by Detectives Nursey and Mullholland, and during the cross-examination Meade said to Jackson, "You have got the stuff."

Bot's the men, seeing that a blunder had been made, refused to say what they meant, but after a little crossquestioning the men admitted having questioning the men admitted having the drugs. An officer was immediately despatched to Jackson's rooming house and got there just in time to prevent an associate of Jackson's from cetting away with the club bag full of dope.

Armenians in Caucasus organize to offer desperate resistance to Turkish advance

Pending Denunciation Commercial Treaties to Strangle Enemy.

TO STOP SUPPLIES

Allies to Keep Raw Material From Enemy After

Washington, May 14 -As there is no mmercial treaty clause will have no d ct-effect upon United States. Tariff experts here minted out today that Great Britain hi always votunment to American imports.

It is learned in official quarters that

the announcement in the house of commons by Andrew Bonar Law is a step in the development of the idea, that the nations now fighting the central powers on the field of battle, must join hands to maintain their And Struggle Before City Hall industries intact against Germanic aggression in the after-themercial struggle. President Wilson himself has warn-

By ming the service of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since it dominates a considerable stretch of the silied claim to Hill 44 could not go undisputed, since with the period of the silied point to the decision of the city countil issening to the other varieties show plenty of bloom. Bald-varieties show plenty of bloom, Bald-varieties show plenty of bloom. Bald-varieties show plenty of bloom. But the rest is the same that since that silied particular streams to the strend the policies maintained by the present military regime, and it ed Germany that she cannot expect to ber of bank, notes of large denomination were given to him to make the purchase. On his arrival in Montresl, needed for German industries. Cartels An arnmonia tank at 1238 St. Clair ave- Meade stated that Jackson, who is a have been formed with the object of nue explodes and drives all employes out. porter on train running to the United accumulating vast stores of wool, cot-States, was pointed out to him as a reliable man to help him get the stuff. He accordingly made arrangements with Jackson to buy the drugs for him the German plotters are have investigations.

War News

Hill 44, held by the French, again be-comes flercely disputed point.

British repulse German attack on mile front south of Malancourt, French troops south of Ypres repulse German attack towards Klein Vierstraat. German surprise attack against Butte ie Mesnil in Champagne completely

Germans demand that Bolsheviks hand over Moscow to German garrisons, make economic concessions; and disband new



The Canadian Engineers across the waters someti an old wreck of a tree for their tele

FRUITS PROMISING

Those Escaping Injury From Severe Winter Are Full

ally small. Currants and gooseberries are full of bloom.

G. H. Mitchell of Clarksburg wires,
that prospects are very promising for
all varieties of apples, as there has
been no damage from frost so far. Other classes of fruits are also show-

ing excellent bloom.

A. J. Grant wires from Thedford that apple orchards are showing plenty of blossom for a good crop. Plums, cherries and pears have also fine indications of a good crop to come. Peaches in his district are light to very light, while raspberries and strawberries are both good.

KILLED AT HIS DUTY

Man Whom He Was About to Arrest Fires, Then Shoots Himself in the Heart.

gation, Detective Louis Bomka, 34 years old, attached to the Central Detective Bureau, died late this afternoon in Receiving Hospital.

Shortly after 3 o'clock Bomka was de-

German surprise attack against Butte de Mesnii in Champagne completely falls.

Dutch sources report the moving up of German troops from Rumania to Belgium.

Italians repulse second Austrian attempt to recover Mount Corno, in the Trentino.

Alked aviators bomb Bulgarian depots at Demir-Hissar and aviation grounds at Resna.

Germans want Austria to lend part of her army for use against the British and French.

Capture of Rostov by the Germans practically isolates the remainder of Russia from the world.

French batteries disperse enemy con-

Fire Brigade Practically Un-

cluding district chiefs, captains and a few lieutenants.

The telephone operators are now discussing a sympathetic strike as are cussing a sympathetic strike as are

ing the fire chief, have been authorized to employ all the permanent help obtainable to operate public utilities affected by the strike. The prospect of a settlement seems remote.

HOSPITAL TO BE CHIEF Premises of National Cash Register Have Been Enlarged Since They Were Taken Over.

It has been decided by the Dominion military authorities to make the Na-tional Cash Register building, Christie street, the main orthopaedic hos-pital for the whole of Canada for the Detroit, May 14.—Shot three times by Philip Shuster, whom he attempted to take to police headquarters for investigation, Detective Louis Bomka, 34 years old, attached to the Central Detective Bureau, died late this afternoon in Receiving Hospital.

Shortly atter 3 o'clock Bomka was described by the parties of the whole of Canada for the greatment of returned wounded soldiers. Since the acquiring of the cash register building, a short time ago, the government has already had two additional storeys added to what was even at the time of purchase a very large building. The Christie street hospital will on completion have the patients now at the Davisville Military Orthopadic Hospital transferred to it.

paedic Hospital transferred to it. DROPPED MANY BOMBS. British Airmen Discharge Over Six Thousand in April Behind Enemy Lines.

London, May 14.—In the month of April the British airmen dropped 6,083 bombs behind the enemy lines along the British front. In the same the British front. In the same period the enemy dropped 1,346 in the area occupied by the British troops.

BARGAINS IN LADIES' RAINCOATS

Detective L. T. Kunkel, notified of the shooting, immediately despatched the auto detective flyer to the scene. As the flyer stopped in front of the house, detectives heard a shot, and rushing into the rear of the dwelling, found into the rear of the dwelling. The Resolution.

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The resolution, after pointing out that the world war must be directed from a world point of view, and after citing the issue of the two agricultural war books, in which the farmers of Canada were urged to greater probables and others plain. See Dineen's window, corner Temperance and Yonge, for display. It's worth a lot to know about a bargain like this.

So Borden Tells Delegation of Several Thousand Ontario and Quebec Farmers Who Protest Against New Regulations.

Ottawa, May 14,-Farmers of Ontario and farmers of Quebec presented their views to the government today. It was such a delegation, in its extent, as has rarely, if ever, been seen in the capital before. Twentyfive hundred Ontario farmers jammed the Russell Theatre; outside were a couple of thousand men from Quebec, unable to secure admission. They held an over-flow meeting in the street. For New Brunswick farmers C. L. Smith spoke briefly. It was announced also that a delegation from Manitoba was

that a delegation from Manitoba was on the way.

In his reply, the prime minister emphasized the necessity of holding the line on the western front. "I know whereof I am speaking when I tell you," he declared, "that if the channel ports should be reached thru the breaking of that line it would be, to say the least, extremely ablematical whether any of that production of which you speak could be made of service to the allied nations overseas to our men who are holding that line. I regard it as the supreme duty of this o yer men who are nothing that line. I regard it as the supreme duty of this government to see that these men, some of whom have been righting for three years, are sustained by such reinforcements as will enable them to hold the line."

man was Hon. J. A. Caron, provincial minister of agriculture, altho Mr. Caron was careful to point out that he did not come as officially representing the Quebec Government.

By both Mr. Caron and Mr. Doherty it was argued that if the new mutary regulations canceling exemption were put into effect, agricultural production in each province would be re-

duced by 25 per cent.

Mr Doherty, who presented a memorial from the United Farmers of
Ontario, emphasized the need for food

Ontario, emphasized the need for food production.

The First Spokesman.

The proceedings were opened by Manning Doherty, of Malton, Ontario. The delegation of farmers from all parts of the Dominion, he said, was assembled in no spirit of rebellious protest, but rather to strengthen the hand of the government. There was, however, a dread that the government might be led to draw man power from an essential industry to such an extent that farmers would not be able to supply food to the allies. "We humbly submit," he added, "that our judgment in the matter of the production of food should meet with seri-

The telephone operators are now discussing a sympathetic strike as are also the conductors and motormen of the street railway. The latter will hold a mass meeting tonight to decide on their action. Outside electrical workers are also to hold meetings to discuss a strike.

The city council met in camera this morning. The majority of the council stick to their attitude favoring arbitration of the differences between civic employes and the council, and the federal government has been asked to appoint a board of arbitration. The heads of various departments, including the fire chief, have been authorimplements which they would not otherwise have done. Hundreds of young man working on farms, who be-lieved they were not to be drafted, got

"We are fair-minded men and we can see that since now and Novem-

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been decided by the Dominion authorities to make the Natish Register building, Christ, the main orthopaedic hos-The farmers are ready, said Mr. Doherty, to do their part either in line of producing food or fighting. If the government had closed up non-essential industries and released the men engaged in them, we would be prepared to follow them to the last ditch. But we consider it a grave menace to the country to remove any more men from farms. Every man that goes away from a hundred acres of land this year will probably decrease the production of that farm by fifty

If the young men between the ages of 19 and 23 are removed from agri-culture, said Mr. Doherty, it would

We are prepared to do our duty, and we yield to no one in our love of

Rainy days are like the poor, "they meeting before the arrival of the are always with us." We secured an prime minister and the members of