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## **BATTLE WILL LAST** THRUOUT SUMMER

General Radcliffe Says Decision Will Not Come in Month.

## LAST MEN WILL TELL

British Line in North, About Ypres, Remains All

London, April 26.—The importance of every allied country engaged in the war of getting every possible man into position to support the battlefront was emphasized by General Delma Radcliffe, chief director of military operations, at the war office today, in his first interview with newspaper men since he took over the position formerly held by Major-General F. B. Maurice.

Maurice.

"The Germans are going on with this hammering process," he said, "and we have got to make up our minds that it is not this week, or next week, or next month, that this fight is coming to a decision. We are going to fight the whole summer, and in the end it is a question of who holds the last reserves.

"The situation around Kemmel Hill
"Reserves on the west front are is not yet cleared up and we shall have

now, I am happy to say, in the hands of one command, namely, in the hands of the commander-in-chief of the alled armies in France, General Foon, in whom everybody in both armies has the say of the taken back all we lost and with the will be a say of the part of the part of the south the situation at Villers-Bretonneux is very satisfactory.

which one may look down the western slopes towards Amlens.

"I want to emphasize the fact that this is a long drawn out test of endurance—endurance of nations. That is why it is so imperative for this country and all countries which are engaged to get hold of every man they possibly can to support the battlefront. What is going to tell in the end is men."

Villers-Bretonneux is a most important tactical point atop a plateau. from which one may look down the western slopes towards Amlens.

"Looking at these two attacks we see one thing. In each case, the enemy has struck at the junction of the French and British armies. As you know, that must always be a weak know, that must always be a weak the end is men." end is men."
In summing up the battle situation,

Gen. Radcliffe said: "As regards a few days preceding April 23, the German activities were devoted chiefly to the Lys sector between Givenchy and Merville. All the details have been published and the net result was highly satisfactory for us. The Germans put in a lot of troops, suffered heavy losses gained absolutely nothing.
"Around Givenchy, particularly, the

result was very satisfactory. Some important positions changed hands and were finally left in our posses-sion. Further north, east of Robecq we gained quite a little ground and took a considerable number of pri-soners. All of it was good—balance of losses and wear and tear were decidedly against the Germans and that is what we want.

More Serious Attack. enemy began a more serious effort started a heavy attack on the Kemmei front. The enemy has made considerable progress. The latest inforis no doubt that the Germans suc- This object has been countered by

## **GERMAN MARK** IS DEPRECIATED

Offensive Has Had a Depressing Effect in Neutral Countries.

Washington, April 26. - The German offensive has had a depressing effect on the value of the mark in neutral countries. An official despatch from France today says that in Holland and Switzerland the mark, after having been slightly higher, has fallen and has reached a point below that which it held at the beginning of the offensive.

whether it will remain in the enemy's hands. Our line to the north is all right. Kemmel hill is an 'isolated height covered with woods which stand rather out in front and apart from that range of hills which Gen-eral Maurice has referred to as the backbone of the position.

of the commander-in-chief of the arlied armies in France, General Foon,
in whom everybody in both armies has
complete confidence. He has so far
employed only a small proportion of
his reserves, and that is a good augury for the future.

Men to Tell in End.

When to Tell in End.

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ing it must always be difficult to arrange for immediate support, both by artifiery and resrves, when two different commands are involved. These difficulties naturally are increased when you have two national ties, and

derman policy as evidenced in the sight casualties, all sustained from machine gun firing during the withmather or firing during the withmather or is light casualites, all sustained from machine gun firing during the withmather or is fight casualites, all sustained from machine gun firing during the withmather or high gray and is light casualites, all sustained from machine gun firing during the withmather or fight gray and is gight casualites, all sustained from machine gun firing during the withmath

\*WAR SUMMARY

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

The chief events in the two battle- twice before the French firmly esfields of northern France and Belgium yesterday were the maintenance of the German hold on Mount Kemmel in the extreme north and the success of all button of the allies' forces so that ground in the extreme south between the battle will not fall entirely upon parade services, voluntary mid-week Villers Bretonneux and the River Luce. The allies, however, are organizing counter-attack sagainst Kemmel, for it gives the enemy wide observation, but therewise it is of minor importance. The occupation of this position is of about the same value to the enemy az about the same value to the enemy az and is still throwing vast forces and is still throwing vast forces for particular buts, calling attention to the day. Bulling the still response to the religious work committee of that the soldiers of the two allies will canadian Y.M.C.A. is conducting a movement aimed at having every man write home to his mother on that day. The association is to supply specially printed envelopes to the men and is and is still throwing vast forces posting up large cards in the canteen buts, calling attention to the day. Bulling attention to the day. It assists him in the keeping up of his actacks. The enemy penetration at Kemmel is on a narrow front of about two-thirds of a mile. North Dranoutre the battle was tinuing heavily and intensely last night as far as the Ypres-Comines canal, a narrow front. the attempted forcing of the evacuation of Ypres and its salient,

progress at first, but the immense weight of Germans in a second assault bore back the British and French solground here. The British reserves are probably a day's march in the rear, and the real counter-blow can hardly

neux to the River Luce, drove him with these weapons.

tablished themselves in the western

General Foch has made a redistriground in the extreme south between the British army. He has mixed Villers-Bretonneux and the River Luce. French troops with British troops, so the religious work committee of the has already used more than 130 divihas 70 fresh divisions remaining, but part of these cannot be sent into ofpres-Comines canal, a fensive battle. They are fit only for the same day. The enemy tactic is guarding trenches. Thus he is rapidly approaching a crisis in his immediately available man-power and after that, if the allies hold on, his striking A study of Field Marshal Haig's bul-letin of last night makes it clear that the French, however, before that the real allied counter-attacks against weakness sets in, will probably have Mount Kemmel have not yet begun. A to sustain the most powerful enemy counter-attack began with allied local blow yet delivered. It would be precounter-attack began with ande some mature to say that the crisis in the present campaign is past.

General Foch has hardly yet drawn diers as on the crest of a wave. The British have identified no fewer than saving that for the future. The allies British have identified no fewer than nine German divisions as employed in the attacks against this narrow sector. It will require a considerable tor. It will require a considerable their counter-attacks with much fewer than the lest their counter-attacks with much fewer than the counter-attacks are still employing much inferior numbers in the defence. er men than the enemy has on the defence. This was seen at Villers-Bre-tonneux. The Englishmen and Australians who charged back at that vilmorning. The enemy pressed his attacks all yesterday from Locre to La Clytte. The allies held these attacks ness of the enemy tactics is that to at Le Clytte and Scherpenburg nearby, but the enemy pushed back the forward almost without arms beyond allies a little at Locre, and he also made a slight gain astride the Ypresthem with bombs they usually give way. Their most formidable weapon aided by British is the machine gun. They are emtroops, counter-attacking the enemy ploying these in large numbers, but on the front south of Villers-Breton- the allies have found a way of dealing

back from the larger part of the ground taken by him in the battle. The Italians have begun the active of Wednesday, The French gains in-clude a high position at a monu-official bulletin records the carrying ment south of Villers-Bretonneux, a out of two of these raids with a con-part of Hangard Wood and the west-siderable measure of success. They are ern half of Hangard Village, as well exploring the Austrian dispositions in as vantage points lying south of the order to learn the future Austrian in-Luce. The enemy brought up imtentions. Italian laborers are now portant forces and made a fierce re- helping the allies in the digging of sistance. In attempting to arrest the trenches and construction of field advance at any price the enemy suf- works on the northern battlefront. In dvance at any price the enemy suf-fored appalling losses, especially from the Balkans the allied heavy artillery-the fire of the French artillery. He men are busily making their presence the fire of the French artillery. He offered a notable resistance on the line north of Hangard Wood, chargline north of Hangard Wood, charged hands are accupying and tenacious and tenacious cally classified, but it is known that fewer than seven times. The fighting in Hangard Village was also ferocious, and this point changed hands tacks.

Serbians are occupying and tenacious cally classified, but it is known that of one group of six which went up for examination all were put in categories lower than B2, and one was put in E.

HARASS THE FOE BY CONSTANT RAIDS WOMEN CRITICIZE

Canadians Are Keeping Germans Busy All Along Their Front.

STOLE MACHINE GUN

Daring Sergeant Found Thirteen Germans Asleep, and Took Their Weapon.

By W. A. Willison.

Canadian Army Headquarters in the Field, April 26.—Carrying out a deliberate policy of harassing and worrying the enemy, the Canadians, all along their front, are raiding the Boche lines persistently. Not a night passes without one or two or three raids, some of them of a minor nature against hostile posts, others in strength, penetrating the enemy's front line and support areas. Our domination of No Man's Land has never been more complete nor have we ever conducted such constant operations of an aggressive character, with less cost to ourselves.

One battallon has raided the enemy five times in the past week without suffering a single casualty. A sergeant in another regiment, working his way alone to the enemy lines, found 13 Boches asleep beside a machine gun, and creeping into the post, captured the gun, returned with it to our lines and organized an offensive party which went back to get some of the Boches. But the garrison had wakened in the meantime, and had been reinforced, with the result that the post was held in too great strength for zuccessful atmosphere.

The conjunction with the local advisory committee on veneraal diseases. Incidentally some of those present sharply criticized a well-known local resort, where dancing is being carried on under dimly lighted conditions, and raised the objection to what they termed questionable feature against hostile posts, others in strength on under dimly lighted conditions, and raised the objection to what they termed questionable feature against head they are recreative destinable features and raised the objection to what they termed questionable features against on the work undertaken by the committee would be of a threefold character—educative, protective and literature relative to the different diseases will be distributed. The committee will also consider advisability of appointing girls protective of fleers to patrol the streets.

The "save and earn" campaign by which it is expected that the boys in Canada will this year earn and give \$

the result that the post was held in too great strength for successful at-

Killed Machine Gun Crew. In another daring incursion into the nemy lines, which netted us another nachine gun, a lieutenant and five other ranks, despite the presence in the near distance of a large hostile working party, crept along an enemy trench until they met a hostile machine gun crew. Killing the crew, they returned with the gun and got back to our lines before the enemy altho we and the French have been fighting alongside each other for three and a half years and have absolute confidence in each other. Yet we must always expect the Germans to try to find a joint in the harness.

To Wear Out British.

"Speaking generally as regards the German policy as evidenced in the events of the past few days, there is nothing to alter the view that Gen.

ceeded in occupying Kemmel hill, a sector involving both French and British troops.

"The net result in the Kemmel sector ficult for the Germans to continue the tor so far is that the Germans have game of fighting the British alone."

This object has been countered by the countered by the countered by the countered by the supporting raids with intensive har-saying three remains the enemy. Again this morning hostile batteries were subjected to a protracted gas bombardment, and nightly extensive harassing fire programs are carried out against the enemy from the countered by the supporting raids with intensive har-saying the suppor out against the enemy front line sup-ports, assembly areas, communications and strong points. Equal activity s maintained by our trench mortars, nachine guns and stokes.

With raids, gas, bullets and shells with raids, gas, builets and shells the enemy opposite the Canadians is enduring constant hostile; activity, which must confuse his movements, demoralize his men and lower the general morale of his forces.

Preparations for Mother's Day.

In the midst of such war activity comprehensive preparations are being made to have Mother's Day, May 12, parade services, voluntary mid-week and Sunday evening meetings, while into the fighting for particular points. The allied defense is rapidly letins are also being shown at all its eating up his remaining reserves. He home, and special cards are being sions, about 30 of these twice, and he printed, with a message to Canadian has 70 fresh divisions remaining, but mothers. It is hoped that the mothers will write to their sons in France on

> HARRIS ABATTOIR **BUYS DAVIES' SHARES**

Negotiating Also for the Purchase of Gordon, Ironsides and Fares,

The shareholders of the Harris Abattoir Company are taking over the shares in the firm which are at present held by the William Davies Com-

"The William Davies Company has severed its connection with the Harris Abattoir, or vice versa, which-ever way you wish to take it. There is nothing to say further than that," said E. C. Fox, of the William Davies Company, to a reporter for The World when he was asked for information

regarding the transaction; The Harris Abattoir Company is also negotiating for the plant of Gorter for a new company is being This amalgamation will make the Harris Abattoir Company the largest packing house concern in Canada

MANY ORIGINAL FIRSTS WILL NOT GO BACK

Medical Category of the Majority Found to Be Lower Than B2.

At least forty of the "original firsts' home in Toronto on furlough from France have been medically examined by the standing military medical board at Ravina Barracks. The

HAMILTON NEWS

DANCING RESORT

Hamilton Dance Hall Too Dimly Lighted to Pass Muster.

Hamilton, April

Boy in the War" before a monster mass meeting of boys in the I.O.O.F

Temple.
W. J. Cunningham presided. Headed by the scouts' rand, a huge procesby the scouts' hand, a huge proces-sion of boys marched from the Y M. to the address chorus singing of pat-riotic songs was indulged in under

the leadership of Bruce Carey. Mr. Statten, who is the nationa Mr. Statten, who is the national secretary for the boys work in Canada, urged all boys to get behind the movement, and stated that he expected the hundred Hamilton boys to earn and give \$5000 towards Hamilton's share of \$75,000.

Addresses Pioneers.

Rev. P. L. Spencer addressed the Wentaworth Pioneer and Historical Society at a meeting in the YM CA His supp-

worth Pioneer and Historical Society at a meeting in the Y.M.C.A. His subject was "Our Dominion—Its Origin, Progress and Heraldry," and was illustrated by slides of the coat-of-arms of the Dominion and the provinces and views of the principal cities.

Killed by Auto.

Becoming confused upon the approach of a motor car, 7-year-old Thomas Dillon, 499 North James street, who was playing with a number of companions at the corner of James and Picton streets, ran into the path of the machine and was instantly

path of the machine and was instantly killed. Jerry Murphy, 52 West Picton street, the driver, was detained by the police until particulars of the accident were Parry, corone, empanied a jury, journed the inquest until Tuesday night

Twenty-five journeymen plasterers employed by Hannaford Bros., Hill, Brothers and Bailiff will go on strike Brothers and Bailiff will go on strike next Wednesday unless they re-ceive an increase from 55 cents to 65 cents hourly. For several weeks the bosses and men have attempted to arrive at an agreement but without success. The men are asking for 60 cents an hour during May and 65 cents commencing June 1. One of the employers stated that the men had been offered 60 cents until June 1, the other five cents to be arranged later, but this was refused Toronto plasterers are being paid at rate of 62 1-2 cents. This will likely be the only labor unrest on May 1.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Many of "Original Firsts" Now in Toronto Will Be Present on This If the weather conditions are favor

able the military service of interces-sion for the allied armies which takes place in Queen's Park on Sunday afoon will be one of the largest and most impressive events witnessed in Toronto since the start of the war. Ten thousand printed "orders of service" have already been prepared for distribution to those attending. The soldiers present may total may be a ma soldiers present may total upwards of 7000, these including 2500 men from Exhibition camp, 500 members of the Royal Air Force and several hundred returned soldiers and several thousand members of the Toronto militia ments. A special request has been issued by the Toronto headquarters staff that the militiamen respond in large numbers to the request to attend this service. The music will be led by all the military bands massed together. The invitations being sent to representative citizens to attend the service total 1500. It is thought anywhere from 10,000 to 25,000 people will be present at the great service.

In addition to the units already an nounced to be present there will be the 65 "original firsts" now in Toronto on

CHURCH WORKER DIES.

furloug's, and the members of the Boys' Windsor, April 26.—Ill eight months, Miss Flora McLarty, 37 years old, a prominent church worker in Walkerville, died today at the home of her mother, 58 Windermere road. Miss McLarty was connected with charity TO LESSEN CROWDING.

the First Presbyterian

FINE BUILDING FOR EAST. The imposing solid brick and steel building in course of erection for the Woolworth Company at the corner of Logan and Danforth avenues is now roofed over, and when completed will add another to the many handsome store buildings in this rapidly-growing-district. The cost of the building, when completed, it is stated, will be \$60,000.

MOCCASIN WORKERS STRIKE.

Thirty of the moccasin workers of the R. G. Long Co. of Toronto have quit work as a result of the alleged refusal of the firm to recognize their union and to consent to the appoint-

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MRS. DOLLIMORE DEAD.

The Brotherhood of Railway Car

ing in Playter's Hall. Danforth ave-

nue, last evening. Jas. J. Smith, president, occupied the chair. Business

of a general character was transacted.

The secretary reported a present membership of 45, three of that num-

UNITY LODGE, L. O. B. A.

The Women's Lodge Unity, No. 80

OFFICERS ELECTED.

ed, while the following officers were elected: President. Mrs. Wilshire;

DIES OF SHOCK.

GREATER PRODUCTION.

CLASS MEMBERS ENLIST.

PTE. BRIGHT IN HOSPITAL

Sister Mrs. Ruth Scott, presi-

YORK COUNTY SUBURBS

East York Organization Holds Meeting in Snell's Hall. police court, has returned from his

holidays, and yesterday presided in court. Four men were accused of having stolen tools from the C.P.R. and G.T.R. James Jackson and Charles Tammara were given suspended sentences. Tammara paying costs. John Snell's Hall, corner of Gerrard and Main streets, recently. F. C. Armstrong, presitences, Tammara paying costs. John Setroski, New Toronto, was fined ten ollars and costs or three months' imdent, occupied the chair. A good show of Mediterraneans took place, and a setting of eggs for hatching was given to a large number of new beginners.

Joseph Russell, M.L.A., gave an interesting talk on the keeping and rearing of poultry, and impressed on the members the urgent necessity of greater George Atkinson was dismisse

members the dispent necessity of greater poultry and egg production, in view of the great crisis the country and the allied nations are passing thru, and the menace of food shortage.

George Shields advised beginners to start with a small number of birds and gradually increase. "Every member should try and influence another person to join the association and produce," he said.

The eleventh annual show in connections and produce, and the remains laid in Prospect Cemetery.

RAILWAY CARMEN MEET.

The eleventh annual show in connection with the organization will be held in November, and many valuable prizeswill be presented. There are 250 members at present on the rolls. men of America, Rosedale Lodge, No. 79, held their regular monthly meet-

HOUSES ARE SCARCE. Many Applicants for Apartments Greatly Increased Rent.

ber being overseas. The hundred houses which were started by a local builder here a few week ed by a local builder here a few weeks ago have already been bespoken, and twice the number could have been sold, d 62 1-2 cents. This will likely only labor unrest on May 1.

BE ATTENDANCE

EXPECTED AT SERVICE

Twice the number could have been sold, according to a statement made to The World. Thirty families applied this week for one apartment, altho the landlord had raised the rent 25 per cent. Several new houses of the better class nearly finished in another part of Earlscourt have also been sold. L. O. B. A., held a meeting in Play-ter's Hall, Danforth avenue, last evening. dent, dent, occupied the chair. After the usual lodge business degrees were conferred on ten members. A number of boxes of soldiers comforts was re-cently sent overseas. The members contributed largely to patriotic pur-

G.W.V.A. ENTERTAINS. Eastern Branch of Veterans Gives Benefit for Riverdale.

poses since the inauguration of the branch. There are over 100 members A well attended euchre and dance was held under the auspices of the Great War Veterans' Association, Eastern branch, in Playter's Hall, Danforth avenue, last evening, in aid of Riverdale branch. There was a large attendance of members and friends. North Toronto branch of the W. C. T. U. held its annual meeting in the town hall yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Ward, district president, presid-

ANXIOUS ABOUT COAL.

vice-president, Mrs. Charles Bowman; recording secretary, Mrs. George Saul; Earlscourt citizens are becoming anxcorresponding secretary, Mrs. Hassel-man; treasurer, Mrs. Smith. ed in this section to the more wealthy citizens, and the poorer classes are ask-ing that the local organizations get busy and do something for them. Soft and hard kindling wood has been recom-Child in Weakened Condition is Badly Scalded. ended, but citizens prefer coal

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the death occurred of Garnet Whitney Mc-Ketrick, the three-year-old son of Wm. G. and Mrs. McKetrick, of 356 Quebec avenue, West Toronto.

The child was just recovering from an attack of tonsilitis and while playing in the kitchen on Wednesday upset a large quantity of boiling water over himself. After the burns had been dressed he did not appear unduly distressed, but in spite of his bravery succumbed yesterday. His death was due, it is thought, to shock, following upon his weakened condition. The Earlscourt committee of the organization of resources will meet again next Thursday evening in the North Dufferin Street School, when it is expected that plans will be completed for taking over a large number of vacant lots for cultivation. At the last meeting of the committee several citizens stated that they had already secured lots and were working on them. These citizens, how-ever, had taken the matter up entirely on their own initiative. A speaker from the office of the resources committee at the Parliament buildings will attend and

Eastdale Production Association, Danforth avenue, of which William Hutchinson is president, has at present a membership of 96 banded together in the interest of increased food production. The organization has at the present time large tracts of vacant land secured for immediate cultivation in the east end. "Much of the congestion and waiting Much of the congestion and waiting for cars at rush hours on Danforth avenue could be avoided, in my opinion," said Ernest E. Preston, merchant, Danforth avenue. "The cars should 'Y' at the corner of Broadview and Danforth. The rails should have been laid for that purpose by the civic authorities when the line was first constructed nearly four years ago. Had there been anyone farseeing enough in the city's employ the Four members of Mrs. McKerroll's Bible class have recently donned khaki. They are: Clarence Atwell, 162 Mavety street; Gordon R. Hain, 136 Osler-avenue, and Harry Clarke, 806 Keele street, all of whom have gone to Ottawa to join the naval service as surgeon probationers, and Wm. A. Bothwell, 327 St. John's road, who has joined the 67th University Battery.

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COUNTY POLICE COURT. Magistrate Brunton, of the county

Driver is Taken Into Custody on Charge of Criminal Negligence.

Jesse Whitelaw, 129 Mediand streets under arrest on a charge of crimin l negligence, and two girls, Beatre Summerville, aged 17, of 20 Mediand lines party of 100 Mediand lines lin

to crossing the bridge, allowed on the front wheels of his car to a the road, with the result that it stone of the rails of the Toronto York Radial Company's line and pletely overburned the car, which of light construction.

The occupants of the car, with exception of Edwin Rafferty, of Clendenan avenue, who was him the rear of the car with one of girls, were thrown clear. Raffwas pinned underneath the debris, managed to crawl from beneath wrecked car before assistance One of his arms was badly but he was removed to his ho

cassing motor car.

The two girls were rushed to Western Hospital, where it was for that both were only slightly injust the skin on their arms and face harbeen lacerated by being thrown on cement road. Both of the girls, slight scalp wouads, and a laquantity of hair torn from their hears both seemed to regard the escape Both seemed to regard the escaped in the light of a joke after their admittance to the hospital.

Owing to the fact that the car was

traveling at a high rate of speed, as the police, and that the driver count not have paid proper attention to he machine while making the turn Whitelaw was taken into custof; it the police of Cowan avenue state on the charge of criminal negligi HUMBERSIDE ELATED.

Humberside Collegiate carried off the first prizes and one second prize at a national service competitions at Arena recently, and the pupils a teachers are much elated over their successions.

A grass fire occurred on the vac-land, corner of Queen street and MacLa avenue, yesterday. The local fire re responded. There was no damage i

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