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COLONEL HART M'HARG KILLED IN ACTION

LONDON SAYS CANADIANS SAVED SITUATION AT THE FRONT IN RECENT BATTLE

LONDON AFLAME WITH PRAISE FOR CONDUCT OF CANADIANS

CONCEDED THAT THEY SAVED THE DAY AT LANGEMARCK—WAR OFFICE SENDS CONGRATULATIONS—SECOND CONTINGENT LIKELY CALLED THIS WEEK.

(Special to The Daily News.)

London, April 26.—This city is aflame in praise of the Canadians at the front and how they saved the day for the British at Langemarck. The Canadians were left entirely exposed by the French-Belgian lines being forced back by the Germans through the use of asphyxiating gas. The orders the Canadians had were that in all

eventualities they were to keep in touch with their right wing. When their left support fell away there was nothing to do but obey orders and close in on their right, leaving several guns and equipment behind. Later, however, they received order to return, and carried the Germans before them, recovering their guns and taking a number of German prisoners.

Canada to Avenge.

Ottawa, April 26.—Replying to a congratulatory telegram from the War Office for the splendid conduct of the Canadians, General Hughes says he is mourning the loss of his gallant comrades and that Canada desires to avenge their death. He believes the order for the Second Contingent to leave for the front will be given this week.

ENGLISH SOCCER.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Manchester, Eng., April 26.—In the English Cup final the Sheffield United defeated Chelsea 3 to 0. There were 50,000 spectators.

BOOT LACES FOR TROOPS.

London, April 26.—The Canadian Associated Press is again asked to mention that woolen comforts are no longer needed by troops. These are still being received from Canadian friends. The latest consignments of comforts to Canadians this week included insect powder, footballs, chewing gum, tooth brushes and boot laces. A complete list of various goods sent would be instructive. Writing paper and envelopes are most eagerly sought. Friends of Canadians still in England are continuing to provide concerts and cinematograph shows at Shorncliffe and Canterbury.

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G. T. P. STEAMERS TO MAKE TRI-WEEKLY TRIPS

Vancouver, April 26.—Capt. C. H. Nicholson, manager of G. T. P. steamers, has announced that the company's steamers Prince Rupert and Prince George will maintain a service of three trips a week between Vancouver and Prince Rupert, commencing in June. To maintain this schedule the steamers will have to make the run in thirty hours. They have not yet been run at their full power, said Captain Nicholson, and he expects no trouble on the new service.

IN WHAT NORTH SEA?

Berlin, April 26.—The German Admiralty yesterday gave out a statement reading as follows: "The German high sea fleet has recently cruised repeatedly in the North Sea, advancing into English waters without meeting the sea forces of Great Britain."

VIOLENT FIGHTING YESTERDAY IN WEST

(Special to The Daily News.)

Paris, April 26.—Official—Two German attacks in Belgium yesterday were repulsed by the British. The enemy bombarded Ypres violently. Violent fighting also took place on the Meuse and Les Eparges. The enemy was repulsed.

TO TAKE PLEBISCITE.

People of Newfoundland Will Vote on Liquor Question.

St. Johns, Nfld., April 26.—Newfoundland, "the ancient colony," may become "dry" in July, next year. In the Colonial Legislature the Premier announced that the government intended to introduce a bill during the session providing for a plebiscite next November on the question of prohibition of the liquor traffic. In the event of the temperance policy winning, licenses will be abolished on July 1, 1916.

THIRTEEN CARS OF ORE ARRIVE FROM ROCHER DE BOULE MINE

BEING SHIPPED TO GRANBY SMELTER BY SCOW AND TUG—NEW BUNKERS READY TODAY THAT WILL HOLD THREE HUNDRED TONS.

The first shipment from the Rocher de Boule mines, near New Hazelton, arrived in the city last night en route to Anyox, where it will be smelted. There were thirteen cars of ore in the shipment, each car probably carrying about forty tons. They came in on yesterday afternoon's freight and are on the track ready to be transferred to the new bunkers which will be ready today.

The bunkers, which are constructed next to the G. T. P. wharf near Morse Creek, will contain about 300 tons of ore. This ore will be transferred to Anyox by a scow and tug. The G. T. P. has charge of the shipment, and are arranging to have the scow towed to the smelter.

The price of copper at this time is up to 15 cents per pound, so

the owners are anxious to get through as many shipments as possible. A large force of men are employed at the mine and the ore will be shipped as fast as it can be secured.

The owners are very confident about the future of the mine, and believe that this shipment will more than justify that confidence. The Rocher de Boule can really be classed as one of Prince Rupert's industries since all their shipping and business is carried on through this city.

CAPTURE TURK SHIPS.

(Special to The Daily News.)

Athens, April 26.—Allied warships captured the Turkish steamers Virginia and Madda carrying contraband. They were flying the American flag and were taken to Lemnos.

MAJESTIC THEATRE.

The Majestic announces another high-class program for tonight and tomorrow in addition to the usual first of the week singing and dancing items.

The films include "Unrest," a psychological drama in two reels; "The Borrowed Necklace," "The Furnace Man," and a great comedy entitled "Getting Father's Goat."

EASTERN STAR.

All those who are interested in the formation of a branch of the Eastern Star Chapter in Prince Rupert are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Mobley, on Monday evening at 8 p. m. 95-7

* CANADIAN RED CROSS *
* SOCIETY *
* Needs more funds to care *
* for wounded Canadians at *
* the front. Will you help? *
* Leave at this office or send *
* to Dr. Jas. W. Robertson, *
* Chairman Red Cross So- *
* ciety, Ottawa. tf. *

VANCOUVER CONTINGENT HIT HARD IN RECENT BATTLE AT LANGEMARCK

COL. HART-McHARG AMONG THE SLAIN---SON-IN-LAW OF HIBBERT TUPPER KILLED AND SON WOUNDED---MANY NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS INCLUDED

* **SAM FELL DOWN** *
* Sam Newton used to be *
* a great advocate of the *
* "New Freedom"—that is, *
* the freedom of publicity *
* and doing everything up *
* and above board. But that *
* was in the times when *
* Sam was seeking office. *
* The corrupting influences *
* of power, however, has *
* had its sway, as it does *
* with all weak men, and to- *
* day Sam is an out-and-out *
* advocate of "Star *
* Chamber" methods in the *
* City Council. *
* That's not the only place *
* where Sam fell down. He *
* has dropped about a thou- *
* sand feet in the estimation *
* of ex-Alderman Morrissey *
* since the Montreal trip. *
* Morrissey was a good dog *
* to Sam; he would lick his *
* feet and snarl at his en- *
* emies. When Morrissey *
* wanted a friend, however, *
* Sam wasn't there. Instead *
* of assisting poor Morris- *
* sey back to office he threw *
* him down and gave his *
* support to the labor can- *
* didate—not because he *
* likes the labor party but *
* because he wants to hang *
* on to a few workingmen's *
* votes. Sam would throw *
* down the workingmen, *
* too, if it served his pur- *
* poses—but not yet. Wait *
* a while. *

Vancouver, B. C., April 26.—This city is in deep mourning today over the gallant heroes who fell in the recent battle at Langemarck. The casualty list shows that the Canadians lost heavily, including many of Vancouver's prominent citizens. It is believed that the total death list exceeds a thousand officers and men.

Officers Hit Hard.

Among the fallen there were three Canadian colonels, Colonel Hart-McHarg, of this city; Lieutenant Colonel P. Birchall, of the permanent staff, and Lieutenant Colonel Russell Boyle, commanding the 10th Battalion. Besides those, Captain Cecil Merrit, a son-in-law of Sir Hibbert Tupper, and Captain Maxwell Fleming, both of

Vancouver, were killed. The list of Vancouver's wounded includes Major Godson-Godson, Lieutenant Hibbert Tupper, a son of Sir Hibbert, and Lieutenants S. Darmour, G. Kenworthy, Victor McLean, S. H. Goodall, A. G. Spencer, G. H. Davis, and A. L. Lindsay.

McHarg's Record.

At the opening of the court today the judge made reference to the loss sustained by the death of Colonel Hart-McHarg. He was an eminent lawyer of Vancouver, and had served in the South African war as a private. He won the Prince of Wales' Prize, the Governor General's Prize and the world's championship rifle shot last year. He was born at Killenny Barracks, Ireland, the son of Major McHarg, D. S. O., who was an officer under "Chinese Gordon."

THREE AMERICAN FISHING BOATS HERE

Three new American independent fishing boats arrived in Prince Rupert today and last night.

The Tordenskjold came in with 35,000 pounds of halibut, the Liberty with 30,000 and the Sitka with 35,000.

There was considerable dickering this morning before they disposed of their catch. The first offer they had was 4 1-2 and 2 cents, but it was finally sold for 4 1-2 and 2 1-2 cents to the cold storage. While this is not as good a price as they secured at Seattle last trip, it is contended that the prices secured here are as good as 6 cents straight in Seattle when time and cost of going south is considered. The fishermen appear to be well pleased with their trip.

THE WEATHER.

By F. W. Dowling, Observer.

(5 a. m., April 26, 1915.)

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Max. temp. 40.0
Min. temp. 38.0
Rainfall 1.86

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