

SIR MAX AIKEN DESCRIBES PAR CANADIANS PLAYED IN RECENT FIGHTING IN FLANDERS

Performance of The Soldiers From Canada Was Remarkable

As Long as Brave Deeds Retain Power to Fire Blood of Anglo-Saxons Stand Made by Canadians Will be Told by Fathers to Their Sons.

London, April 30.—The following communication is from Sir Max Aiken, the Canadian recording officer now serving with the Canadian division in France, and its publication is authorized by the war office:

"The recent fighting in Flanders, in which the Canadians played so glorious a part, cannot, of course, be described with precision of military detail until the time has made possible the co-ordination of relevant diaries, and the piecing together of much, which, so near the event, is confused and blurred. But it is considered right that the mourning in Canada today for husbands, sons, or brothers who have given their lives for their Empire should have, with as little reserve as military consideration allow, the rare and precious consolation which, in the agony of bereavement, the record of the valor of their dead must bring, and indeed the mourning in Canada will be very widely spread, for the battle which raged for so many days in the neighborhood of Ypres was bloody, even as men appraise battles, in this callous and life-engulfing war. But as long as brave deeds retain the power to fire the blood of Anglo-Saxons the stand made by the Canadians in those desperate days will be told by fathers to their sons, for in the military records of Canada this defence will shine as brightly as in the records of the British army the stubborn valor with which Sir James MacDonnell and the Guards beat back from Hougomont, the decision of Foy, and the army of Rellie.

"The Canadians have wrested from the trenches, over the bodies of the dead and maimed, the right to stand side by side with the superb troops who, in the first battle of Ypres, broke and drove before them the flower of the Prussian Guards. Looked at from any point the performance would be remarkable. It is amazing to soldiers when the genesis and composition of the Canadian divisions are considered. It contained, in the ranks, a sprinkling of South African veterans, but it consisted, in the main, of men who were admirable raw material, but who, at the outbreak of war, were neither disciplined nor trained, as men count discipline and training in these days of scientific warfare. It was, it is true, commanded by a distinguished English general.

"His staff was supplemented, without being replaced by some brilliant British staff officers. But in its higher and regimental commands were to be found lawyers, college professors, business men and real estate agents, ready with cool, self-confidence to do battle against an organization in which the study of military science is the exclusive pursuit of laborious lives.

"With what devotion, with a valor how desperate, with resourcefulness how cool and how fruitful, the amateur soldier of Canada confronted overwhelming odds, may perhaps be made clear, even by a narrative so incomplete as the present one.

"The salient of Ypres has become familiar to all students of the campaign in Flanders. Like all salients it was, and was to be, a source of weakness to the forces holding it, but the reasons which have led to its retention are apparent and need not be explained.

French Did Their Duty Well.

"On April 22, the Canadian division held a line of, roughly, five thousand yards extending in a northwesterly direction from the Ypres-Roulers railway to the Ypres-Poelcapelle road, and connecting at its terminus with the French troops. The division consisted of three infantry brigades, in addition to the artillery brigades. Of the infantry brigades the first was in reserve, the second was on the right, and the third established contact with the Allies at the point indicated above.

"The day was a peaceful one, warm and sunny, and except that the previous day had witnessed a further

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Casualties Are Much Heavier Than Was At First Anticipated

List Issued Yesterday Brings Number of Officers Up to 200— Fifty-five in the List.

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, April 30.—Another long list of Canadian casualties was received by the Militia Department from the British War Office this evening. It includes the names of 55 officers, 14 of whom are killed, 4 wounded and missing, 12 wounded and 25 missing. This is the most serious list of losses that has been received on any one day and indicates that the casualties are heavier than was at first anticipated. Officers killed, wounded or missing now total over 200 and it is feared that when all the lists have been received it will be found that nearly half of the Canadian officers with the first contingent are among the casualties. In the list received today Toronto, Winnipeg, Victoria and Vancouver officers have suffered heavily.

OFFICERS.

FIFTH BATTALION. Wounded. Lieut. J. M. Currie, (slightly), 16th Light Horse, Regina. Lieut. W. Ellis, (slightly).

SEVENTH BATTALION. Killed. Captain R. V. Harvey, 88th Victoria. Lieut. C. C. Holmes, 88th Victoria. Lieut. H. A. Bromley, 88th Victoria. Lieut. N. A. Jessop, 88th Victoria. Lieut. R. P. Latta, Sixth Vancouver.

Wounded. Captain J. W. Warden, Sixth Vancouver. Lieut. G. H. Leslie, Sixth Vancouver. Wounded and Missing. Captain T. V. Seudamere, Sixth Vancouver. Lieut. J. C. Thorn, 11th Vancouver.

Missing. Major P. Byng, 11th. Captain J. V. Loeke. Lieut. E. Bell, 11th Vancouver. Lieut. H. E. V. Macdonald, 88th Victoria. Lieut. R. F. Steeves.

EIGHTH BATTALION. Killed. Lieut. J. E. Reynolds, 90th Winnipeg. Wounded. Major H. H. Matthews, 31st British Columbia. Lieut. G. Durand, 90th Winnipeg. Lieut. G. M. Harris, 90th Winnipeg.

Wounded and Missing. Lieut. W. D. O'Grady, Winnipeg. Missing. Captain G. W. Northwood. Lieut. J. K. Bell, 90th Winnipeg. Lieut. G. F. Andrews, 90th Winnipeg. Lieut. W. A. MacKenzie, 90th Winnipeg. Lieut. H. E. Owen, 96th Port Arthur.

Wounded. Lieut. L. S. Dear (fumes), 96th Port Arthur. Killed. Captain H. A. C. Wallace, 106th, Winnipeg. Captain F. Pot, 31st, Medicine Hat. Lieut. J. T. H. Nasmyth, 46th Port Hope, Ont. Lieut. G. A. Caldwell, 12th Brandon.

Wounded. Lieut. R. Hoskins, 106th Winnipeg. Lieut. D. C. McCall, 21st Medicine Hat. Lieut. A. L. Bell, 10th Toronto. Wounded. Major D. M. Ormond, 18th Portage La Prairie. Lieut. D. H. Sinclair, 2 Signal Company, Toronto. Major W. W. Naemith (seriously), 46th Port Hope, Ont. Captain C. J. Arthur (slightly).

Missing. Hon. Captain D. W. Irwin, W. M. C. A. attached. Lieut. C. Fryer.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION. Killed. Lieut. C. W. Stairs, 66th, Halifax. Wounded. Captain G. McComb, 3rd Montreal.

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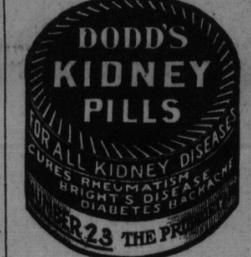
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Wounded Comrade German RECAPTULOST Preparati drive in guns com Allied tr

The New an interesting dians' work at a wounded Ca soldier said: "Last Thurs and we thro water, each ammunition. tination and day until near battalions of u to break thro my, who was yards away. "We were in like a lot of sh stillery. Some wood, where t some 7,000 Ge full of Maxim s some shells ha wood, but not Germans from of the wood a to a point abo "Then we w to cut our way which we had ourselves in, re morning. The Saturday morn reinforcements. "I might say vance we were fire on both sid we moved thro ered three howl had left behind we blew up an in recapturing inch guns whic "At this point Germans and of one of them, of me, blew o couldn't estim many slain, bu lights work the looking for the "It was certu the most awfu known. They y at the beginn on the run. "We had the front of us and "The German they fired an shelling the wo which flew the "They had c their attacks ca pointed at the t one of our trea in fling out ing I was wou piece of shrapn who were surrou dressing station ed, but it was down, the troo position we ha were Indian La and 'heaps' "This Canadian bitterly of the g mans. "You go black or black and