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AT FOE RATE FIGHT HERN FRANCE

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2, 3:16 a.m.—A de-
ly Chronicle, under
France, Tuesday,

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The Germans in
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Fifth Local Victim of Komagata

Insp. Hopkinson Added to List



Immigration officials and Hindu delegation going out to the Komagata Maru to resume negotiations for the departure of that vessel. The late Inspector Hopkinson is indicated by the arrow.



The late Mr. W. C. Hopkinson, the victim.

Judge of Assize Is About to Take His Seat When Death- Shots Ring Out in Corridor

When the Komagata Maru dropped her anchor in the Inlet on May 22 last no one dreamt that the visit of the vessel would be followed by no less than five violent deaths within the boundaries of the city of Vancouver. Yet so it is. In addition to those, about a score were killed or wounded while carrying out a mutiny in an Oriental port. One Hindu was found in the bush under circumstances that pointed to murder, two others were shot in the Hindu temple on Second avenue west, and Bela Singh, at present stands accused of their murder. Argun Singh was shot on September 3, and his death was laid at the door of Ram Singh, who was, however, acquitted, and now Immigration Officer W. C. Hopkinson lies dead with six bullets in his body fired by Mewa Singh in the hall of the provincial courthouse, yesterday morning.

The murder of Hopkinson took place in the corridor of the provincial courthouse just as a line of the Orientals was waiting in the corridor outside the assize court where a Hindu trial was commencing. Mewa Singh, who headed the line, drew his hands from under his overcoat, quickly approached the officer and shot him in the breast. The wounded man fell to the floor, rose and grappled

GRUESOME CHAPTER.
May 22—Arrival of the Komagata Maru with Hindu immigrants. Battle of Burrard inlet in which many are injured.
July 23—Departure of the Komagata.
Twenty of the Hindu immigrants shot while leading mutiny in Oriental port.
Aug. 31—Harman Singh found murdered with throat cut.
Sept. 3—Argan Singh is shot, as alleged by Ram Singh in a boarding house on Third avenue west.
Sept. 5—Bhag Singh and Badas Singh are shot, as alleged by Bela Singh in the Hindu temple.
Oct. 21—Murder of Officer W. C. Hopkinson by Mewa Singh in the provincial courthouse.

with his assassin. The Hindu fired again six times, and five shots took effect.

Janitor to Rescue.
The sound of the shots had been heard all over the courthouse, and Head Janitor James McCann, followed by Detectives Norman McDonald, Crews and Sunstrum rushed along the hallway. McCann was in the lead. The Hindu pointed one of his guns directly at McCann's breast, who hurled himself upon the two guns, one of which had just spoken a death note. As the muzzles touched his vest he wrenched the Hindu's wrists downward and almost dislocated the bones with the force of his iron grip. With the guns in his hands, McCann shoved the Hindu towards the three detectives who had come up in the rear while he put the weapons into his coat. "Here take him," he said. The murderer was then rushed into the elevator and taken into the cells in the basement.

There were eight Hindus in the corridor when the shooting took place and these all made a frantic rush towards the exit. They were stopped and placed under arrest by officers who met them in the hallway, and they will be held as witnesses. All claim ignorance of the affair. They



Mr. James McCann, head janitor of the provincial courthouse who grappled with the assassin.

are Jula Singh, Cabal Singh, Bacat Singh, Banta, Jawala Singh, Sohan Lal and Sundar Singh.

Glad He Did It.
Mewa Singh was confined in his cell and questioned regarding his crime. He broke into a torrent of abuse against the British.
"Is he dead?" he asked.
"Yes," he was told.
"Then I am glad," he replied.

Mewa Singh was exceptionally active during the recent trouble over the Komagata Maru and at that time was arrested for carrying concealed weapons and for smuggling arms into Canada from the United States. It was through the intervention of the man he is charged with having murdered that he was not prosecuted at that time on the smuggling charge, but was allowed off with a fine of \$50 on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Threats have frequently been made

(Continued on Page 4.)

**ONE CRUISER CAPTURED;
SECOND SINKS HERSELF
IS REPORT FROM TOKIO.**
ROME, via London, Oct. 21 (9 p. m.)—"We have found two auxiliary cruisers of the enemy. One sank herself. The other we captured," says a statement received from Tokio by the Japanese embassy in Rome tonight.

Foe's Guns Dismounted By British

PARIS, Oct. 21.—At the military headquarters here there was an air of great expectancy today. Reports are current, and generally credited, that the German

ATTEMPTS ON WARSA FOE IN I

German Troops Occupying
North of River Pilitza
Their Wounded on
the Austrians to

PETROGRAD, Oct. 21.—
tonight says: "The German
leading to Warsaw in the region
repulsed and are now in full
battlefield.

"The Germans have aban-
in advance. The Russian troo
the whole front. The enemy is
Vistula, south of the Pilitza as

"The Russians, who had h
the region of Kozenitz, under m
artillery fire, achieved consider
sition on the left bank of the V

"The attempts of the Aus
Przemysl have been checked a
fensive there.

"In the region south of
Austrian corps defeated in the
the Russian troops are checkin
the enemy.

"There is no essential chan
in touch with the enemy on a
267 miles—from the lower Bz
mountains."

CANADIAN CONTINGENT COMES UNDER THE EYE OF GENERAL ALDERSO

Commanding Officer Inspe
Troops from Dominion—
Greater Part of Artillery
Makes Journey

LONDON, Oct. 21.—General Ald
son held an informal inspection
a large portion of the Canadian c
tingent today, the parade includ
the Princess Patricia Infantry. M
of the brigades are still one or
battalions short.

The greater part of the artill
made the journey from Plymouth
day and by tomorrow the conting
will probably be fully established
the plain. Some heavy marches h
already been undertaken by the ear
arrivals.

Passes for three days' leave h
been fairly generously granted.
No rain has fallen since the ca
was established and the health
spirits of the entire contingent c
tinue at the highest pitch.

PRISONERS AND GOLD SEIZED BY JAPANESE IN RAID ON ISLAN

TOKIO, Oct. 22 (10 a. m.)—A sp
cial despatch received here from S
ebo says that the Japanese in t
recent raids on the German island
the South Sea destroyed the Ger
military equipment and seized 2
000 in gold and also ammunition.
rifles. Ten officials on each of
captured islands surrendered to
Japanese.

DEPRIVED OF COMMAND.

PARIS, Oct. 12.—A despatch to
Havas agency from Rome says
a report has been received there
Udine, Italy, which states that
Austrian general, Bruderman,
defender of Lemberg, has been
prived of his command and orde
court martial.

ARRIVE AT COCHIN.

LONDON, Oct. 21 (8 a. m.)
Lloyd's Cochin agent reports that
members of the crews and the p
sengers of the vessels captured by
Emden have arrived at Cochin
board the steamer Stegbert which
was captured by the Emden.

CANADIAN OFFICERS GET APPOINTMENTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

H. O. Watson; chaplain, Captain G. A. Wells.

Machine gun section—Machine gun officer, Lieut. E. H. Houghton.

Seventh Battalion.

Those of the seventh are as follows:

Headquarters—Lieut.-Col., Lieut.-Col. W. Hart-McHarg; majors, Major V. W. Odum and Major Byng-Hall.

D. S. O.; adjutant, Captain S. D. Gardner; assistant, Lieut. E. S. Bowdan-Smart; quartermaster, Capt. J. MacMillan; transport officer, Lieut. O. F. Brothers and signalling officer, Captain W. Edmund Jenkins.

Machine gun section—Machine gun officer, Lieut. E. D. Beilew.

Eighth Battalion.

The chief officers of the eighth are as follows:

Headquarters—Lieut.-Col., Lieut.-Col. L. J. Lipsett; majors, Major W. A. Monroe and Major W. E. Pottinger; adjutant, Major J. Kirkaley; assistant adjutant, Lieut. G. W. Cox; quartermaster, Lieut. W. E. Firmstone; transport officer, Captain H. A. Wise and signalling officer, Lieut. W. A. McKenzie.

Attached—Medical officer, Major G. S. Motherill; paymaster, Captain G. W. Andrews and chaplain, Captain A. W. Wood.

Machine gun section—Machine gun officer, Lieut. S. T. H. Raddall.

Ninth Battalion.

Those of the ninth are:

Headquarters—Lieut.-Col., Lieut.-Col. S. M. Rogers; majors, Major F. A. Osborne and Major P. Anderson; adjutant, Captain Gillespie; assistant adjutant, Lieut. A. A. Turner; quartermaster, Lieut. J. W. Utton; transport officer, Major W. P. Watts; signalling officer, Lieut. H. W. C. Gillman.

Attached—Medical officer, Lieut. B. A. Neff; paymaster, Major C. B. J. Saunders; chaplain, Capt. T. H. Bruce.

Machine gun section—Machine gun officer, Lieut. N. A. Spark.

Tenth Battalion.

The main officers of the tenth are:

Headquarters—Lieut.-Col., Lieut.-Col. R. L. Boyle; majors, Major J. McLaren and Major J. Lightfoot; adjutant, Major D. M. Ormande; assistant adjutant, Captain C. R. Yates; quartermaster, Capt. E. Ross; transport officer, Lieut. W. Lowry and signalling officer, Lieut. D. M. Sinclair.

Attached—Medical officer, Lieut. G. C. Glidden; paymaster, Captain A. M. Houston; chaplain, Captain D. M. Emsley.

Machine gun section—Machine gun officer, Lieut. W. R. Critchley.

Eleventh Battalion.

Those of the eleventh are:

Headquarters—Lieut.-Col., Lieut.-Col. R. Birritt; majors, Major

INSPECTOR HOPKINSON IS THE FIFTH VICTIM OF ORIENTAL REVENGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

against Mr. Hopkinson's life and a year ago an effort was made to shoot him while he was in Frisco engaged in investigating a case of sedition against the British government by Hindu reactionaries. Immigration Commissioner Malcolm Reid is also the object of bitter rancour by the Hindus.

The late Inspector Hopkinson who was the son of a British soldier was taken to India while still a child and it was while there that he acquired such a command over the Hindustani language, mastering practically every dialect in everyday use. He came to Canada nine years ago and for the past six years has been a valued member of the Vancouver office of the immigration department. With his wife and two little daughters, aged two and six, he had resided at 1754 Barclay street, until they recently moved to 2526 Fifth avenue west.

Motive Is Revenge.

It is the intention of the authorities to hurry the trial of Mewa Singh so that the matter may be disposed of at the present assize. It is thought that the motive of the crime was revenge because of evidence which Inspector Hopkinson gave at the trial of Ram Singh on the previous day. Inspector Hopkinson's evidence was strongly in favor of Ram Singh against whom a murder charge was preferred. Mewa Singh and his companions are alleged to be enemies of Ram Singh and were bitterly disappointed when he was released.

DAFFODILS FLOURISH WELL IN THE GRASS

How to Plant Bulbs Just Now Is Explained by An Expert Horticulturist

Most of the popular inexpensive daffodils thrive in grass and are admirably adapted for planting on the outskirts of the lawn in the city and suburban gardens. Ideal spots may often be found for daffodils in the grass along the shrubbery border or among hardy ferns on a rockery. The position may be rather shady, but if anything, the daffodil thrives best in partial shade. The method of planting bulbs in the grass varies according to the position and quantity to be planted. Lift the soil or turf with a spade, place several bulbs in the hole and tread the soil back into position. If the ground where the bulbs are planted is poor the hole should be made larger and filled with good soil. Formal groups and straight lines must be avoided. The best method is to scatter the bulbs irregularly over the ground in masses, endeavoring to produce as natural an effect as possible. There is much to be said in favor of planting each variety separately. But this is impossible in many gardens. What can be done, however, is to keep the three sections separate, namely, the Star narcissus, the Trumpet daffodil and the Poet's narcissus; also plant the double varieties by themselves. The following are the classifications:

Star narcissus—Sir Watkin, the Giant, Incomparable, Beauty, Barfl,

to be remembered is that roses can not be tied back too formally when in bloom, therefore the supports should, if possible, be at least 18 inches away from the path.

Everlasting or perennial ornamental peas are capital subjects where low-growing or trailing vines are desired. They are mostly vigorous, making a rapid and strong growth each season, and flower freely. The best known of these are varieties of lathyrus latifolius, of which the pink and red forms are most common. The white variety, however, is the better. The flowers have perfect purity of color, but are not fragrant. These are grown from seed which germinates freely. The white variety does not always come true from seeds, and is better propagated by the side shoots, which may be cut off early in the year when the plants start, or it may be propagated from the old vines used as cuttings in the fall. These hardy perennial peas are very showy, free-flowering climbers for covering fences and old stumps.

CORRESPONDENCE

ALLEGES DISCRIMINATION.

To the Editor of The Sun:—Sir,—Will you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to ask a few questions and to have a little light thrown on the work now going on at the foot of Salisbury drive—the government dock, for which our government is paying, and for which Canadians should have the preference. This contract was let before the declaration of war, and after the war was declared, there was some doubt as to whether the government would proceed with the work in face of the circumstances that were unfortunately created. After consideration the government decided to go on with all work, presumably to help out the labor question—to give employment to British subjects so that they might support their families during the crisis. For this the government deserves great praise, but I ask: Why were not our interests protected in this contract in the same manner as they were at the time of the construction of the emigrant shed, which had to be built by a British contractor and none but British labor be employed thereon? Why make fish of one and fowl of another, "Mr. Graft," but whether it is "Mr. Graft" or "Mr. Greed," these contractors (or their officials, who I understand are Americans, in whole or in part) are employing foreigners and outsiders in preference to, and to the detriment of Vancouver mechanics. I at least think that Vancouver citizens should have the preference to the labor, providing we have the men who are competent to direct and do the work. And this I claim we have. Men who are very much better than some of the present incumbents of the positions. In my estimation, the two foremen whom they have down there, or at least whom they had when I was employed, are wind-bags or Yankee blowhards, for the silly and ignorant manner in which they talked to me would make a horse laugh. It is no wonder that I smiled, and for that I got my discharge.

The manager or superintendent appears to be no better when he says that I am not competent to put down planking on a dock (for that is the work I was doing when I was dismissed).—It ought to have been the foreman who was discharged, and this I will prove to the hilt if they will meet me on any public platform. But probably it was not all ignorance on their part, for had I