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CANADIANS STAND UP WELL UNDER ENEMY'S WIN SOME TRENCHES FIRE; QUEEN'S O

Several Regiments Received Baptism of Fire and Behaved Splendidly -British Soldiers Proud of Their Comrades From Across the Sea-Will Take Place Regularly-Casualties Generally Were Light-Several of Queen's Own Rifles Wounded By Shrapnel

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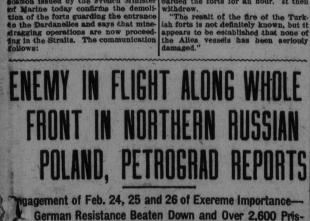
Teronto, Feb. 26—The Mall and Empire prints the-following des-th this morning: "Northern France, Tuesday, via London, Feb. 25. "I am able to state definitely that the Canadian troops have been in for. They conducted themselves with the utmost gallantry and adinese, and were under heavy shell and rifle fire for hours. "The \_\_\_\_\_\_ infantry Brigade was first in action. Its casualties to not heavy. The \_\_\_\_\_\_ regiment repulsed a determined attack. machine gun section is doing good work, but has had a number unded.

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"Trenches from Germans, Toronto, Feb. 26,—The Globe print, 5000wing despatch."
"The bombardment of the forts at the entrance to the Dardaneles was followed by a bombardment at the entrance to the Dardaneles was solicited in the morning. This was followed by a bombardment at solorer range. Four forts were competing to a select distance yester day at 8 o'click in the morning. This was followed by a bombardment at the entrance to the Dardaneles was solicited by a bombardment at the entrance to the Dardaneles was solicited by a bombardment at the entrance to the Dardaneles was solicited by a bombardment at the entrance to the Dardaneles was solicited by a bombardment at the entrance to the Dardaneles was solicited for the dark the protection of the armored and other aruiters of the armored and the following the bombardment of the forts at the entrance to the Dirate the synch and British fletts." News received from the filiand or the forts at the entrance to the binard of the forts at the entrance to the binard of the forts at the short received from the filian fletts flett and the synch area british area that the boot is the short area to the binard and of the forts at the entrance to the binard and the synch and British fletts."

Testers from Toronto officers state at the men behaved splendidly un-its is frace shelling. Liquit. Col. kannie, of the Queen's Own Riffes, rounded by shrapnel and snipers, he casualities all around have been munally light. Four Dardanell Forts Destroyed Paris, Feb. 26.—An official commun-tations of the combined in the sending unofficial casualities." Four Dardanell Forts Destroyed Paris, Feb. 26.—An official commun-tations of the forts for an hour. It then whether the fames being seen from the official commun-tations of the day, but diminished and orthogold. Seld-Bi-Bahr and orthogold. Seld-Bi-Ba

Paris, Feb. 26.—An official commu-faction issued by the French Minister of Marine today confirms the demoli-tion of the forts guarding the entrance to the Dardanellee and says that mine-dragging operations are now proceed-ing in the Stratts. The communication follows:





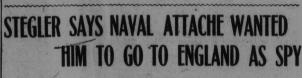
recome battless solutions of Ypres, and of the country in which the armies are fighting. "The a sheltered spot," he continues, "there is a little grave-yard where some of our own have been buried. Their graves have been carefully marked and a rough square of bricks has been placed around them. In front of the trenches German bodies still lie thick. "At one point of the brick fields re-cently some thirty men tried to rush our line. At their head was a young German officer who came on gallant-ly, waving his sword. He almost reached the barbed wire and then fell dead, and he lies there yet with his sword in his hand and all his thirty men about him.

As if Swept By a Withering Blast

As it sweet by a Withering Blast "It is the same all along the front in this quarter. Everywhere still, gray gures can be seen lying, sometimes several rows together and sometimes the localities along our front where the fighting his centered around some the fighting his centered around some the localities along our front where the fighting his centered around some object, whether a work of nature or of men, has crumbled into ruins or become twisted and desamed, and

ns Rushing Troops to Belgium in Preparation for An-ther Attack—Allies Confident of Their Power to Stop Any Offensive Enemy May Try-British Strengthen their Positions at La Bassee and French Gain Ground in Argonne and Near Perthes.

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German Reservist Arrested in New York Few Days Ago Persists in Original Story-Had Instructions to Spy on English Fleet in St. George's Channel and Inform Authorities

Ex-Minister of Public Works Advocates Reduction in Public Works and Slowing Down Wheels of Progress at St. John -Hansard's Report of His Remarks.

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PUGSLEY NO FRIEND OF THE WORKINGMAN. His policy at the emergency session last summer he announced to be that of keeping the works undertaken going, but not to enter upon new works unless these were absolutely necessary. He refused to put thou-and of men all over the country out of employment and to Increase to an enormous degree the misery and distress which prevailed. But Mr. Pugsley has other views. He would stop public works and the away from the employees their work. The question of the starva-tion of the wives and families does not enter into his calculations. Not content with his attack upon St. John earlier in the week he has again returned to the subject today. "I say," he replied to Mr. Regers, "that in these times of stress and trouble the amount proposed for St. John Harber of \$1,500,000 might tory well be cut down during this year to \$750,000." Mr. Bradbury: "The time to spend-money is when times are hard so at to provide work for the people." Mr. Pugsley celticized for St. Agers for having in the estimates \$100, 600 to extend the breakwater to Partridge Island and said the minister had and conced publicly he was not going to commence that work this year. Mr. Rogers—"I do not remember having stated that I do not intend to an on with the breakwater to Partridge Island." Mr. Pugsley—"Let me ask then if the minister intends to go on with the

Mr. Rogers—"We have called for tenders and I am hopeful that we shall be able to go on, because that is one of the most important works in the Dominion."

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shall be able to go on, because that is one of the most important works in the Dominion." Mr. Pugeley—"The statement has been made publicly that the new works will not be gone on with during the present year." Mr. Rogers—"That is not a new work." Mr. Rogers—"That is not a new work." Mr. Rogers—"It is part of the harbor." The object of Mr. Pugeley seems to be to create the impression that the the breakwater is not a part of the scheme of improvement of St. John harbor and thus being a new work prevent anything being done. Later Mr. Pugeley attacked the appropriation of \$112,000 to build the spur line to Courtenay Bayrand suggested that the reason for several works was political urgency. Mr. Rogers—"There is no political urgency at all. There may have been urgency in my hon. friend's day, but there is none in mine." Mr. Pugeley—"I am sure that my hon. friend is not altogether un-aware of the fact that constituencies are to a certain extent influenced by the consideration as to whether or not they are to get public build-ings."

