

Almost Indescribable Was Success of Bayonet Charges Against Ad- vancing German Lines

News of the glorious stand of the Canadians northeast of Ypres, and their break-up of the German offensive comes trickling through in special cables to Canadian papers. The feeling in London over the exploit of the Canadian division is also told of at length in some of these cables which follow:

Special Cable to Montreal (Gazette).
London, April 26.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail in Northern France, telegraphing under yesterday's date, says:
The theme in every mouth here is the counter-attack of the Canadians, in whose name the Middlesex Regiment has borne share. The Canadians showed at the same quality which

accurate enough, but had captured four men, not nine, but Canadian, though they were not even given the courtesy of being taken to the rear, and the Canadians themselves were in a bad way. They gave their blood for France. The Germans had simply walked into the trench and taken possession of it, but they did not hold them long.

"The Canadians were on the right of the Regiment and some British detachments, which had been forced back by the annihilating gases developed from exploding German bombs thrown into the trench. The Canadians were themselves exposed and unsupported, and the Canadians were forced to incline backwards to save themselves from destruction.

"They retreated only that they might surge forward again. A few hours after day afternoon. There had been a aeroplane above the lines, appeared to be a German, but it was shot down, shelling it. But the word phoned over from headquarters was that it was a British machine recently captured and was being used by the Germans to shell it back. Then huge gas shells began raining into our trenches, and behind a yellow cloud which drifted toward the front. The Canadians were at the point of salient—could be seen thousands of the enemy's infantry advancing. Some leading machine guns were firing. The British apparatus were behind their backs; others had a sort of mortar protector like mine recovery wear. Some wounded Canadians have these torn

"Our left line advanced and caught many Germans with an enfilading

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"We have offered to allow a representative of the United States to visit these prisoners," he said, "and make a report provided reciprocal facilities were offered to our own men."

Speaking in the debate on the treatment of British prisoners in Germany, Premier Asquith said:

"It is a horrible story from every point of view—one of the blackest spots on even German methods of war. My object in rising is to say, with emphasis, that we will not tolerate this. We shall not forget, and we ought not to forget, this horrible record of calculated cruelty and crime."

"We shall at the end of this war hold it to be our duty to exact satisfaction against those who are proved to be guilty against us in this matter, but it may be possible for us to inflict, I do not think, we would be able to inflict, our duty, and these things are unfortunate to men or to the honor of our country, or to the plain dictates of humanity, if we should be content with anything less than that."

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"The theme in every mouth here is the counter-attack of the Canadians, in whose fame the Middlesex Regiment has some share. The Canadians showed at the Yser Canal the same quality which were placed, and were fired at intervals of ten seconds. Practically the whole side of the hill was blown clear away. So tremendous was the catapaultism that I do not think they even found many bodies, although the German trenches

themselves exposed and unsupported, and the Canadians were forced to incline backwards to save themselves from destruction.

They retreated only that they might surge forward again. A few hours after

"Don't be nervous about using Dr. Hamilton's Pills: they are mild enough for a child to use, yet certain and effective in action in the most chronic cases. Get a 36c box today; they bring and keep robust good health."

"We shall at the end of this war hold it to be our duty to exact satisfaction and reparation against those who are proved to be guilty against us in this matter, as it may be possible for us to inflict. I do not think we would be doing our duty, either to those brave unfortunate men or to the honor of our country, or to the plain dictates of humanity, if we should be content with anything less than that."