

BOERS PROMISE A WORLD-STARTLER

Montagu White Says War is Far from Being Ended.

LATE NEWS OF MAFEKING.

British Cavalry Defeat Transvaal Gen. Cronje's Escort—How It Came—Troops in Plank.

[Early Dispatches.]

Baltimore, Md., March 25.—An enthusiastic mass meeting of Boer sympathizers held here today was addressed by Montagu White, representing the Transvaal in this country, and Philip Transvaal, a native of the Orange Free State.

Mr. White said in part: "The Dutch people want to be let alone, to live peacefully and remain free and independent, the same as America. The war is far from being ended. Events will follow shortly which will startle the world."

"Gen. Cronje's defeat was nothing for the English to be proud of. The Boer general was outnumbered ten to one, and had it not been for the terrible situation he was placed in, the innumerable stretch of dead horses and mules which was fast breeding disease, Cronje's gallant band would have been in the trenches today."

Among other things, Mr. Wessels said: "I want to emphatically deny that there is anything like a religious persecution of the Catholics, Jews, or any other denomination in the Transvaal or Free State. The Roman Catholic church is one of the most prosperous religious denominations in South Africa. As a Jew is our chief surveyor of the Orange Free State, and another Jew is master of transportation for the federal army."

SHELLING MAFEKING.

London, March 25.—The Daily Mail publishes the following from Mafeking, dated Wednesday, March 14th: "We are still being shelled by the Boers. There has been a heavy shelling in the morning. The native food question is becoming a difficulty. The Boers have broken the arrangements to respect the Sabbath by not firing on that day. The town remains closely invested. The Boers are reported to be very numerous and strongly entrenched between us and Col. Buller's force. Some of the natives are dying of starvation, owing to their prejudice against fresh food."

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Kimberley, dated Sunday, March 25th, says: "Prisoners brought in here today include a force of British cavalry who has entered the Transvaal and penetrated to a point eighteen miles north of Christiana. The British forces at Forten Streams are being strengthened. A movement northward is expected soon."

A dispatch to the Times from Mafeking, dated Wednesday, March 14th, says: "Col. Baden-Powell has appointed a board of officers to inquire into the state of the town."

CRONJE'S DEFEAT.

New York, March 25.—Count Adolph Sternberg, a young Austrian noble, who spent two months in the western Boer camps up to the time of his capture by the English, on Feb. 15, gave the London correspondent of the News the following particulars of the effect produced upon the burghers by the unexpected appearance of the British force in the Orange Free State. These confirm the previous statements that General Cronje utterly failed to check the advance of the British force, and that the Boers' strategic movement.

Count Sternberg arrived at Magerfontein soon after the Boer victory of De. H. He found the camp in jubilant mood. The burghers were accustomed to being besieged, and the news of the British being so near was a source of gratification. They began early in February to observe the arrival of large masses of troops in the English camp and on the north bank of the Orange River. British advance on Kofffontein, Count Sternberg rode to Jacobsdal to reconnoiter, and came in sight of British troops. That evening six hundred burghers were sent to check the advance of the British force. The Boers' opinion was that the English were advancing on Fauresmith via Kofffontein, with the object of cutting off the retreat of the Boer detachment at Colesberg. Another possibility was that the advance was merely a feint on the left flank, intended to weaken the defense at Magerfontein.

On the morning of the 11th Count Sternberg was attacked by heavy artillery fire, and the English endeavoring to cross the Orange River. The Boers' line extended along the Kat River toward Kofffontein. Two hundred British dragoons told him that the advance was proceeding to the relief of Kimberley with 14,000 men.

WAITED AT MAGERFONTEIN. While bathing in the Rivier, the count himself saw several British regiments march past. Escaping notice, he slipped back to Cronje's camp, and told him what he had seen. He met with general incredulity. The Boers insisted that no such number of troops could be present. The only action taken by Gen. Cronje was to send two hundred men across the river to cut off the English transport wagons, which they succeeded in doing.

On the following day, five miles from the camp, Count Sternberg saw at a short distance huge clouds of dust, which indicated the presence behind some low hills of troops on the march. At this time General Cronje was waiting in the trenches at Magerfontein in expectation of an attack. Count Sternberg's news was laughed at by the Boers to camp, who were all convinced that he was mistaken. It was not possible to dissipate the doubts until one of his own number, Commissary Anthonis, accompanied the count later, and himself saw the British cavalry under Gen. Buller and the burning Free State camp, which had been destroyed. Some skirmishing then followed. After the burghers occupied favorable positions and took no more trouble to follow the movements of the enemy. It was not until the next day that Gen. Cronje began to realize the seriousness of the situation. The commanders of the Free State were hastily withdrawn from Magerfontein, and Cronje's guns being dispatched to Gen. Buller's cavalry. In the engagement that followed the Boers were crushed on distant detachments without knowing for certain whether they were Boers or English. Even then the Boers were still of opinion that the attack was directed against their camp, and consequently set about raising defenses in the rear.

SAW GAME WAS LOST. Landrost Steyn, who arrived from Jacobsdal, was convinced that the game was lost. The Modder river, while General Cronje still awaited the main



QUEEN VICTORIA VISITING HER WOUNDED SOLDIERS.

Queen Victoria is more popular at home than ever before. She pays frequent visits to hospitals and takes intense interest in the welfare of her soldiers. On a recent visit her Scotch servant and two Indian attendants carried two huge baskets of beautiful flowers for the men who had led for her in Africa. There were 546 patients in the hospital, including 320 wounded, and she spoke to every one of them as she was wheeled from bed to bed, the visit occupying three hours. The patients afterward discussed among themselves the kindly words that had been spoken to them by the aged sovereign, who made all sorts of inquiries about their injuries. Some of the soldiers showed her the bullets that laid them low for the time.

MUST QUIT CIGARETTES

Weather Bureau Man Wants Employees to Use Their Brains.

They Do Not Do This at Their Work When Smoking Cigarettes—Effect of the Practice.

Washington, March 25.—Chief Willis L. Moore, of the weather bureau, has issued an order prohibiting persons connected with the service from smoking cigarettes during office hours, and stating further that those who smoked cigarettes at any time would be mentioned in the confidential reports which are made quarterly to him by chiefs of the several offices and divisions throughout the entire service.

Chief Moore said today: "The order was issued after careful consideration and a thorough investigation of the evils resulting from cigarette smoking. It will stand. In this service we are compelled to maintain a very strict discipline in order to secure satisfactory service. Some of our men who are regarded as the most thorough and competent, doing every detail of their work with the utmost promptness and accuracy, gradually became careless and lax. I sent inspectors to investigate, and in a number of cases it was found to be directly attributable to the use of cigarettes."

"I am not grudging, nor do I wish to assume any authority whatever over any privilege which the employees of the service should have, but as a public servant I feel that it is my duty to correct any evil that may exist, even if in attempting to make this claim I am overstepping my authority. The order applies to the entire force of the bureau throughout the entire service. Cigarette smoking must cease. Cigars and pipes are not barred."

Washington, March 25.—In his forthcoming report James Boyle, U. S. consul at Liverpool, calls attention to the fact that American manufacturers, particularly in specialties, are being accepted by English purchasers in preference to those of home production. English critics, writing to Liverpool newspapers, he says, have attributed this to the American goods being cheap, and they often add the word "nasty." The consul is able to refute these charges by a letter from a prominent business man to the Liverpool chamber of commerce.

The writer studied trade conditions during seven years spent in Africa, Australia, and Canada. A portion of this letter is incorporated in Consul Boyle's report, and reads in part as follows: "I have found that American and German manufacturers are gradually ousting us from all these markets. This

truth, irrefutable from statistics, is scarcely appreciated at a time of world wide prosperity, but it will make itself unpleasantly obvious when the inevitable reaction sets in. I find that throughout the countries I have named there is a universal complaint: "You English will not make your goods to suit our markets. You send your samples and tell us to take them or leave them—you don't care which. If we ask you to alter things you either refuse to do it or else you demand prohibitive prices. Germans and Americans, on the other hand, supply our needs at reasonable prices. Furthermore, we are in closer touch with the actual producers of American and German goods. English goods go through too many hands."

"In every case I have made much careful inquiry and comparison, and I found that the German and American goods actually fetch better prices than English goods supplied for similar purposes. The reason is that the former are generally better made, and more tastefully finished, and are often more appropriate for the purposes for which they are made. I find that even near home similar conditions obtain."

Consul Boyle states that American manufacturers can now find plenty of other champions in England, who base their support on the ground of actual superiority both in workmanship and adaptability.

San Francisco, Cal., March 25.—A special from Phoenix, Ariz., says: The Salt River valley surrounding Phoenix is to be made the center of the ostrich industry of the western continent and within a few months every bird in the United States not held for exhibition purposes will be brought here. The ostriches of this valley have been sold to A. Y. Pearson, a New York capitalist, who will soon have absolute control of the ostrich feather industry in this country.

Yaqui Indians in a Trap. Sonora, Mexico, March 25.—Gen. Torres' force of Mexican troops has fully 800 Yaqui Indians surrounded a short distance north of Torin, and the early surrender or complete annihilation of the rebels is considered certain. The Indians have been caught in a trap and their only means of escape is to cut their way through the ranks of the government troops.

500 MORMONS. That Number Said to Have Gone to Mexico Recently. Chihuahua, Mexico, March 25.—The several "Mormon" colonies in this State have been increased in population by the arrival of over 500 "Mormon" immigrants from Utah during the last two months. The colonies were established under concessions granted by the Mexican government.

JONES SAYS IT IS NONSENSE. Discussion on the Democratic Anti-Trust Platform. New York, March 26.—A special to the Times from Washington says: Democratic leaders are displeased with the criticism of the anti-trust plank in the Democratic platform adopted recently at Lincoln, Neb. They say that the complaints that it is indefinite are absurd. Senator Jones of Arkansas, chairman of the national committee, in speaking of the assertion that the plank proposed no remedy for the so-called trust evil, said: "That complaint is nonsense. The people who make it seem to think that it is the duty of conventions to frame bills. The platform is not supposed to contain statutes or to draft legislation, and if it ever does so it goes beyond its function. A platform approves or condemns policies. The anti-trust plank in this platform puts the party which adopted it on record as opposed to trusts, and in favor of action against them. That is sufficient. The legislation to carry out its demands is a matter not for the platform makers, but for Congress."

Mr. Jones was asked whether he thought the Nebraska plank commending municipal ownership could properly be inserted in a national platform in view of the fact that it is a matter affecting only local communities. "A national platform," said the senator, "can express approval or sympathy with anything. As to that plank, I think Democrats generally look with approval on the attempts made to bring the United States up to the European standard in this respect. While I was in Europe last summer I found that our backwardness in adopting municipal ownership was a matter for amusement and wonder. They consider us behind the times. Municipal ownership works well there and it ought to work equally well here. It would be quite within the proper functions of a national platform to express sympathy with such a movement and thereby encourage it."

CHURCHILL SAYS MORE TROOPS. A Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Saturday, says that Rudyard Kipling, who is hard at work assisting to edit the newspaper Friend, conducted by the war correspondents, has contributed to it the following lines on the death at Ladysmith of G. W. Steevens, the famous representative of the Daily Mail: Through war and pestilence, red siege and fire, Silent and self-contained he drew his breath, Brave not for show of courage, his desire, Truth as he saw it, even to the death. A Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in a dispatch dated Friday, March 23rd, says: "The late allies are now better foes. So strong is the popular feeling here that, were it desirable, a large body of Free State troops would take the field and fight immediately against the Transvaalers."

Winston Churchill, in a dispatch to the Morning Post says: "It is imperative to continue shipping troops to South Africa. The stream should never cease until the Boers surrender unconditionally. At the end of the war Great Britain will possess the finest army in her history. This, however, must not be the result from the fertile fields of trade and commerce into the stony wastes of militarism."

PRO-BOER FIASCO. Bradford, Eng. March 25.—An open-air meeting convened here today by Boer sympathizers proved an utter fiasco from their point of view, and was turned into a huge patriotic demonstration. The pro-Boer speakers

BRITISH LOSSES NUMBER 16,418

This is Exclusive of the Many from Sickness.

FIGHTING IS DESULTORY.

Kitchener's Blunder—Four British Officers Beaten by Five Boers—Pro-Boer Failure in Bradford.

[Early Dispatches.]

London, March 25.—The total British losses, exclusive of the invalids still in home, are 16,418 in killed, wounded and missing.

The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Roberts: "A telegram from Nicholson at Bulawayo states that Baden-Powell reports: 'All well to March 23rd. During last few days enemy's cordon much relaxed.'"

The Nicholson referred to in Lord Roberts' dispatch is Maj. Nicholson, commanding-general of the British South African police, stationed in Rhodesia.

YET AT GRIQUATOWN. A dispatch from Barkley West, dated Saturday, March 24th, says: "Griquatown was recaptured. The south of 400 Boers. A column left Kimberley yesterday (Friday) to drive them out. It is reported that all the loyalists there, including the women, have been imprisoned."

A Bloemfontein dispatch dated Saturday, March 24th, says: "The Boers who yesterday killed Lieut. The Hon. Elygon of the Grenadier guards, and wounded Lieut. Crabbe, Lieut.-Col. Cordington and Capt. Trotter of the Coldstream guards, who had ridden eight or nine miles beyond their camp on the Modder river without escort except one trooper, were members of the Johannesburg mounted police. After dressing the wounds they sent them to the British camp in an ambulance."

OLIVIER ESCAPES. Gen. Clements entered Philippolis at noon Friday. He assembled the burghers, addressed them and read Lord Roberts' proclamation in Dutch and English. The future of the Free State, he declared, would have to be decided by his majesty's advisers, but the burghers might be certain that the latter government at Bloemfontein would never be restored.

He advised the inhabitants to accept the inevitable, and to obey all the orders of the military and other authorities duly appointed, intimating that the landrost and sheriffs had been re-appointed under the queen. The burghers have been told that the queen's majesty has pardoned their arms, and they are to be allowed to keep their arms. The Times has the following from Rouxville, dated Saturday: "Commandant Olivier, with a strong force and fifteen guns, is moving north of Ladysmith. He is reported to have been seen from Basutoland proceeding toward Colocan. Gen. French may intercept it."

BRITISH OFFICERS BEATEN. Except for the "unfortunate occurrence," as Lord Roberts calls it, which resulted in the killing of Lieut. Elygon and the wounding and capture of Lieut.-Col. Crabbe, Lieut.-Col. Cordington and Capt. Trotter, the campaign presents no new features. The mishap to the guard's officers is a testimony to their bravery but not their discretion. They met a party of five Boers, whom they tried to capture. The Boers took refuge on a kopje, where three of their comrades were hidden, and within five minutes every member of the British party was hit.

Apparently little progress is being made toward the relief of Mafeking. A private telegram from a lieutenant at Kimberley, dated Wednesday, March 22nd, says that Gen. Buller was at the point of starting for Mafeking, presumably with the relief column.

Gen. Sir Forrester-Walker and Prince Alexander of Teck have left Capetown for Bloemfontein.

It is reported from Ladysmith that Van Reenen's pass bristles with guns. Mail accounts of the capture of Gen. Cronje, just received, bring out interesting points as to the rapidity with which Lord Roberts changed his plans and when he found that Gen. Cronje had escaped from Magerfontein, where it was originally intended to attack or close in upon him.

KITCHENER BLUNDERED. Lord Kitchener was sent forward to intercept him, and the boy who has Paardeberg Lord Kitchener seems to have shown that he is a better organizer than fighter, for it was at his order that the British infantry repeated the blunders of other generals, attacking entrenched Boers, who allowed the British to get within 1,000 yards before opening fire.

As the British had absolutely no cover they lost heavily and uselessly and were compelled to fall back momentarily with some amount of confusion and to withdraw their transports to a safe distance.

This fact makes a significant commentary upon the rumors that have been in circulation of some coolness between Lord Kitchener and Lord Roberts, which is said to have accounted for the former being sent to Prieska to suppress the rebellion.

Building Revenue Cutters. New York, March 26.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: "Townsend and Downey, ship builders of New York, who had entered into a contract for building one or two protected cruisers for the naval service will probably not receive the contract for building a revenue cutter for the lakes."

Under authority of Congress, Captain Chas. Shoemaker, chief of the revenue cutter service, prepared plans for a revenue cutter for the lakes, which should be 125 feet in length, 20 feet beam, and have a displacement of 620 tons. Townsend and Downey submitted a bid sufficiently low to receive attention, but not knowing the extent of the bidders' plan, it was deemed advisable for a board to make an inspection, which resulted in an adverse report. Captain Shoemaker also made an inspection of the plan and he has approved the report of the board. It is understood that new bids will be invited. The cutter will probably be christened the Mackinac.

Proposals to be invited shortly for the construction of a revenue cutter for the Pacific coast. The department is anxious to obtain authority to build two revenue cutters for Puerto Rico. As soon as the civil government supercedes the military in the Philippines, steps will be taken to secure authority for the construction of revenue cutters for that archipelago.

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were unable to obtain a hearing. Dead cats and other unsavory missiles were hurled at them, and they were violently hustled on, putting the platform. Despite the presence of 12 policemen there was much disorder.

Battleship Wisconsin. San Francisco, March 26.—Within a week the battleship Wisconsin, now almost completely by the Union Iron works, will go out on a series of trial trips. The heavy guns of her batteries are in place and mounted, the last four 12-inch guns being placed last week. The vessel's machinery has long been completed, and it has been given several tests. So far all the working parts of the warship have given every satisfaction to its builders, and it is expected that she will be fully up to the standard of the battleship Oregon.

Machinists' Strike Near the End. Chicago, March 26.—The Times-Herald says: "The machinists' union claims to have made such progress in the settlement of its differences with individual firms as to have practically broken the backbone of the machinists' strike in Chicago. The new form of agreement adopted by the machinists, which does away with nearly all the objectionable features, has been signed by twenty-two firms, and it is expected that today 700 of the 6,900 striking machinists in Chicago will be back at work under the new agreement."

Crusade in China, it is Said, is Making Marked Headway. New York, March 26.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: "Mail reports have reached the state department from China, which show that, notwithstanding the energetic protests of the diplomatic corps, the Taung-Yamen is apparently unable to stop the anti-foreign crusade which has been in progress for five months past."

The first foreign missionary to lose his life at the hands of the "Boxers" was the Rev. Mr. Brooks, an Englishman, who was a member of the Anglican mission at Ping-Yin, Shantung. Mr. Brooks left the mission to spend the Christmas holidays with his sister, who lived some distance away. While passing through a village on the way to his destination, he was attacked by about thirty men, armed with knives. To escape his assailants he entered a temple and climbed to the roof. He was seen by the villagers, who were refused, and he was ejected from the building. He was seized by the "Boxers," his clothing removed, and with the thermometer about fifteen degrees above zero he was led to another village. While his guards were eating their noonday meal, Mr. Brooks managed to escape, but was pursued by three horsemen, who overtook him and cut off his head with a sword.

The governor of the province, who has since been deposed, sent a cavalry force to rescue Mr. Brooks, but he was dead before it reached the scene of the outrage. The English minister at Peking made strong representations to the Peking government, and the governor of Shantung has taken measures to apprehend and punish the men guilty of the crime.

It has been reported that the "Boxers" are gathering recruits in the vicinity of the city of Peking, where two families of the American Baptist mission are stationed. In the adjacent districts there are a number of Christians, both Protestants and Catholics.

The disturbance spread from Shantung to the province of Chi-Li. The officials are profuse in their promises to provide protection to foreigners, but they fail to do so. At one point in Shantung province the "Boxers" were attacking a village where a number of Christians resided. He gave instructions to troops to proceed to the village, but to move slowly.

The presence of the gunboat Wheeling at Taku and the purpose of Germany to send its troops to the port of Shantung, to provide protection to foreign missionaries in danger will, the authorities believe, result in ample protection to American missionaries in the province and at other points in the empire.

Reports received by the state department from Edwin H. Conger, U. S. envoy at Peking, show that subsequent to the issuance of the decree declaring P'u Chai and P'u Chai, where two families of the American Baptist mission are stationed, a decree was published directing the prices and presidents of the various boards and ministries to wear full court dress and be provided with jade and wooded sceptres on two specific days for the purpose of paying tribute respects to P'u Chai. It is said that these sceptres are only carried upon the accession of a new emperor to the throne.

Fearful of the effect of the formal coronation of the little boy who has been selected to occupy the throne, the empress dowager and those who support her policies have been anxious to make China understand that Kuank Hui has not been deposed, but that he has simply provided himself with an official heir in case the illness from which he is suffering should prove fatal. The empress dowager has left a loophole for escape. She should find public sentiment opposed to the deposition of Kuang Hui, she can continue to govern in his name but if she thinks she is strong enough to resist public opinion she can rule in the name of P'u Chai. The selection of the latter as "Heir to the late Emperor P'u Chai," who died twenty-five years ago, has aroused a great deal of hostility throughout China.

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