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### DEWET IS ROUTED

**BOER LEADER DEFEATED BY COLONEL PLUMER AT THE ORANGE RIVER.**

Only Four Hundred Burghers Get to the North Side of the Stream—Lord Kitchener Reports the Enemy Badly Disorganized and in Full Retreat. Attempt to Invade Cape Colony a Complete Failure.

London, Feb. 25.—A correspondent of The Daily Mail with Henniker's column, wiring Saturday, says: General Dewet was routed yesterday by Colonel Plumer, with whom were Colonels Henniker, Craaddock, Jeffries and Grebb. This success was preceded by a series of desperate attempts on the part of the Boers to escape from the water belt of the Orange and the Brak rivers.

General Dewet, after unsuccessfully attempting to cross the Brak at Klip Drift and the Orange at Beds Drift, moved along the bank of the Orange with one gun and one pom-pom and laagered opposite Kamiel Drift. At dawn Colonel Plumer left Welgevordon, 22 miles west of the Boer camp, and moved north. At Zuregat he attacked the enemy, taking 40 prisoners. The pursuit continued during the afternoon, the Boers moving toward Hopetown. Toward evening the leading troops sighted the enemy, who had laagered beyond range. The column charged the spot where the laager was, capturing the whole of it. The Boers fled, leaving their horses ready saddled and their cooking pots full. According to the latest reports only 400 Boers recrossed to the north side of the river. The Orange is greatly swollen.

#### BOERS ARE RETREATING.

Reported to Be Badly Scattered and Disorganized.

London, Feb. 25.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener: "Middleburg, Transvaal, Feb. 24.—French reports from Piet Retief, Feb. 22, that the result of the columns sweeping the country east is that the Boers are retreating in scattered and disorganized parties to the number of some 5,000 in front of him. Amsterdam and Piet Retief have been occupied and troops are protecting the Swazi frontier. French will push on, but is much hampered by the continued heavy rains.

"Summary of total losses inflicted upon the enemy up to Feb. 16: 292 Boers known to have been killed in action, 56 taken prisoners, 183 surrendered, 1 15-pounder gun, 462 rifles, 100,000 rounds of small ammunition, 3,500 horses, 60 mules, 3,530 trock oxen, 13,700 cattle, 155,400 sheep and 1,070 wagons and carts captured.

"Our casualties: Five officers and 41 men killed and 4 officers and 108 men wounded. I regret to say that Major Howard, a very gallant officer of the Canadian scouts, was killed Feb. 17.

"Plumer reports that Colonel Owen captured Dewet's 15-pounder and pom-pom Feb. 23, as well as 53 prisoners and a quantity of ammunition. We had no casualties. Enemy in full retreat and dispersing, being vigorously pursued.

"Dewet's attempt to invade Cape Colony has evidently completely failed."

#### MUST SHIFT FOR THEMSELVES.

Boers Told to Return to Orange River Colony as Best They Can.

London, Feb. 25.—The Daily Telegraph publishes the following from De Aar, dated Feb. 24:

"Mr. Steyn addressed the Boers yesterday and told them they must shift for themselves, returning to the Orange River Colony as best they could. He and General Dewet took 300 of the best horses with which to escape."

#### ALL SUPPLIES BURNED.

Government Buildings at Iba, Philippine Islands, Destroyed.

Manila, Feb. 25.—The government buildings at Iba, capital of Zamboanga province, have been burned, the jail alone escaping the flames. The Twenty-fourth infantry's supplies were destroyed by fire. A steamer has been sent to Iba from Manila with stores. A detachment of the Fourth infantry has captured General Vinegra near Cavite Viejo.

General Calles has issued a proclamation offering 10 Mexican dollars a piece for the heads of Americans.

#### MANY CHINESE KILLED.

Fought an Engagement With Germans Near Pao Ting Fu.

Tien Tsai, Feb. 25.—Several hundred imperial Chinese troops attacked 50 Germans, west of Pao Ting Fu, Feb. 21. The Germans were hard pressed, fought a rear guard action, and eventually drove the Chinese back. The Germans had one man killed and seven wounded. It is estimated that the Chinese lost 200 in killed and wounded.

#### ONLY THE SENATE.

Proclamation Issued Calling an Extra Session for March 4.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The president has issued a proclamation calling a special session of the senate for executive purposes immediately upon the dissolution of the present congress, March 4.

### HAMILTON IS GUILTY.

**Verdict of Manslaughter in the Day Murder Case.**

Minneapolis, Feb. 21.—The jury in the case of the state of Minnesota against Frank H. Hamilton, charged with murdering Leonard R. Day, after 40 hours' deliberation, furnished a genuine surprise by coming into court a few minutes before 10 o'clock and reporting that it had agreed on a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree with a recommendation to the mercy of the court. The jury had been out so long that hope of an agreement had been given up. The jury informed the deputies at 9:15 that it had agreed, but it took half an hour to arrange the preliminaries. Hamilton was brought down first. He had enjoyed a good night's sleep and was in excellent spirits. He seemed dazed when the verdict was announced and made no other sign than to shake his head in mute protest.

He was at once remanded to jail to await sentence and absolutely refused to see anyone except his devoted friend, Miss Johnson of Colorado Springs.

His attorneys at once moved for a new trial, but no date was set for hearing the arguments.

When the prisoner reached the jail he said to Jailer Alexander, with a despairing gesture:

"They've found me guilty, captain, but I do not deserve it."

The penalty for the crime for which he is convicted is imprisonment from five to twenty years.

#### Hamilton Gets Seven Years.

Minneapolis, Feb. 25.—Frank Hamilton, convicted of the murder of Leonard Day, has been sentenced to seven years in the Stillwater penitentiary.

#### THE CUBAN QUESTION.

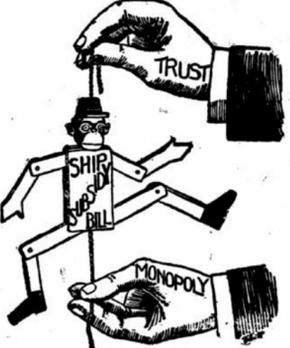
Senators Trying for An Agreement So Extra Session May Be Avoided.

Washington, Feb. 25.—There have been several conferences of senators looking to an amicable understanding on the Cuban question so that an extra session may be avoided. As a result it is said to be probable that an amendment dealing with our relations with Cuba will be presented in the senate when the army appropriation bill is taken up. The amendment will include the following points:

That the United States shall have supervision of all treaties with foreign countries made by the republic of Cuba; that Cuba shall not undertake to pay the debt incurred by Spain in her war with Cuba prior to or after the intervention of the United States; that Cuba shall agree either to lease or to sell to the United States such coaling or naval stations as in the opinion of the president of the United States may be necessary to the protection of the interests of this country; that the United States shall have sufficient supervision of the laws of Cuba relating to sanitation to protect this country from epidemics liable to originate there.

The exact phraseology of the amendment, it is said, has not been definitely settled as yet, but the conferences have made it likely that the opposing parties in the senate will get together.

#### The Pull That Moves the Monkey.



#### A SHAMELESS SCHEME.

Advocates of the ship subsidy bill, with the greed characteristic of men in pursuit of loot and booty, are endeavoring to side track everything else in congress with a view of rushing their scheme through. It tries the patience excessively when an open, barefaced graft and grab like this is attempted.

Here is a bill manifestly drafted in the interest of a few individuals and corporations. Should it become a law it will take from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 directly out of the pockets of the masses of the people and bestow the sum upon a few persons already swollen with wealth. Senator Hanna is wielding the power of the administration in the endeavor to force it through. . . .

Examples like this have a deplorable effect on the country. They spread the idea that government is a game of grab and steal and teach the masses of the people to try their hand at it through consanguinary taxation.—Portland Oregonian.

Horrible Deed of an Insane Mother at Uniontown, Wash.

Colfax, Wash., Feb. 25.—Mrs. Rose Wurzer, a widow, in a fit of insanity, drowned her six children, aged from 4 to 12 years, at Uniontown, Wash. Two were boys and four girls. She threw them into a well 30 feet deep, containing two feet of water, then jumped in herself and held the heads of the children beneath the surface until all were drowned. Mrs. Wurzer was found alive in the well with her six murdered children by the neighbors, who pulled her out with a rope. She is violently insane. The woman's husband died a year ago, since which time she has been supported by the county and the charity of neighbors.

### A Deed of Separation

"It is usual, I believe," he said, "before dissolving partnership to take accounts. Let us see what each brought into the firm. I brought fair ability, energy, ambition, a decent position, means of comfortable life and an unblemished name."

Said the woman, "I brought youth and physical purity, to which you do not lay claim."

"I began our partnership," he said, "with what I thought a splendid, inexhaustible fund of love. I look back to moments of happiness beyond description, and now I am insolvent in love. Do you regret nothing? What clings in your mind?"

She shook her head. "You regret nothing?"

With a sigh she answered: "I regret that you have cast your pearls before me. I regret that I have misprized and lost your love; that I gave you little in return. I regret that my very inability to return your love truly has irritated me by making me feel your debtor. That feeling of irritation has made you miserable and me miserable too."

"I did not use the word 'regret' quite in that sense," he answered. "I meant there is nothing you look back to of happiness that yet lives in your memory?"

She put down the fan that had fluttered in her tender hands, and with half a smile, half a blush she answered, "There was one thing, one moment, that I regret."

He rose and walked up and down the daintily furnished room, everything in which was a note in a dead love song. "A year ago today we were at Etapes, you recollect?"

"It was for economy I went, because it was ridiculously cheap and very pretty, and I hated Boulogne."

"I remember how we wandered about, how, alas, we quavered in the pine woods, or, to be exact, I quavered and you snored, and the splendid seashore, where I said bitter things, because my friends were at Trouville and I at the little quiet Paris Plage, and you were sad and silent."

"My dear," he interrupted, "I was greatly to blame."

"Hush! You must not interrupt. Then one day we took a boat—a clumsy boat—and sailed out despite the warnings of the fishermen. I didn't care—you didn't care—what happened. We had quarreled, or rather I, at lunch, said harsh things."

"My dear," he interrupted, "there were faults on both sides. They rendered life intolerable and love impossible, but—"

"Hush! We rowed out. You had the sculls and I steered—at least I lay in the stern and splashed the waves with my hands—the hands you used to kiss so often."

She paused to look at the hands—firm, plump and white and decked with rings of curious workmanship. He, too, looked at them and sighed. She sighed.

"But out we went. Then the skies became dark, the water darkened, too, and grew rough, and you tried to turn. We were far out from shore. You must have been looking at me instead of the land, or you would have seen that we were floating fast in a current. Oh, you looked splendid! Your thin jersey showed the lines of your strong, supple body, the muscles of your arms and chest rose superbly, and your manly face, flushed and firm, fascinated me."

The man smiled, half scornfully. "You pulled hard, and I don't think I was frightened. I didn't care what happened. Then the rotten oar cracked, and you bound it round with our handkerchiefs, but it still was weak, so you tore off a long strip of my petticoat to bind it with, and we drifted, drifted out. When at last you tried again it snapped, and the blade fell into the sea. Then you came to me, to the stern, and took the tiller from my hands. You put your arm around my waist and said, 'Don't be afraid, dear wife! I knew we were drifting out to open sea, to storm and death, and was aware that you knew it. Don't be afraid, little wife,' you said, and suddenly you put your arm around my neck."

"I remember."

"Yes, I know. Let me go on. You brought my face to yours and laid your lips on mine. Oh, that kiss—that kiss! It still stings on my lips. In it I felt the depth of your love. I felt that I loved you, felt that we were man and wife and the only beings alive on land or sea. That kiss is what I regret—that kiss the one moment of rapture in my life."

She paused.

"Why did that foolish steamer save us? I could have died there, happy in your arms—quite happy."

"Quite happy?"

"Yes, quite. To think that we quarreled within a week—at least I did—and things went worse than ever afterward! What are we women made of? The old song is wrong. We are made of gall and wormwood and marble. To think that we are here, and that paper lies there! You've acted handsomely, allowing me more than half your income and letting me keep the flat."

"Do you think I could live in it after you had gone?" he answered, with a break in his voice. "There's nothing in that that does not speak of you. It's a graveyard of memories."

She looked at him over the fan and saw tears in his eyes. Then she rose and walked across the room.

"Herbert," she said in a timid voice, "it is 4 o'clock. He'll be here in five minutes to see the deed executed."

The man bowed his head and hid his face in his hands.

She took out her handkerchief, a ridiculous bit of lace and lawn, and touched her eyes.

"Herbert, tomorrow is just one year after that day. The night train starts at 8 o'clock. If we went to Etapes, we might find—might find—that kiss again."

They both took hold of the deed and tore it into two pieces. "It is a new way," he observed, "of executing deeds of separation."—After Dinner.

### Keeping at It

Brings success. Not only let the people know you are in business, but don't let them think you have gone out of business. Keep at it. Steady and persistent advertising laid the foundation of John Wanamaker's fortune.

**Gravel Mercantile Co.,**  
The Leading Grocers.  
Lowest Prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
Proprietors: Morrison Co. Roller Mills.

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Dentist...  
Close Block, Little Falls.  
In practice 25 years.  
Visits Swanville, Elm Dale, Royalton, Buckman, Pierz, Ft. Rinley and Morley, by special appointment.

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REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.  
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**PIANOS, ORGANS,  
SEWING MACHINES,  
AND BICYCLES**  
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Diamond Sign Jeweler  
ROADWAY.

**Pays--Herald Advertising**

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TAILOR.  
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Perfect Fit. All Work Guaranteed.  
BROADWAY

**Pays--Herald Advertising**

**VESTIBULE TRAINS—DINING CARS**

**TIME CARD—LITTLE FALLS**

	EAST BOUND	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 12—Overland	.....	10:45 a. m.	.....
No. 55—Frelch	.....	10:15 p. m.	.....
No. 23—Fargo & L. Local	.....	3:05 p. m.	.....
No. 12—From Brainerd	.....	9:00 a. m.	.....
No. 8—Manitoba Express	.....	3:18 a. m.	.....
<b>WEST BOUND</b>			
No. 11—Overland	.....	12:17 p. m.	.....
No. 57—Fargo	.....	3:30 p. m.	.....
No. 5—Fargo L. L. Local	.....	11:55 a. m.	.....
No. 21—To Brainerd	.....	3:30 p. m.	.....
No. 7—Manitoba Express	.....	12:05 a. m.	.....

Get Permit at Ticket office for 57 and 58  
F. & D. BRANCH  
No. 101—Morris Accommo 9:45 a. m.  
No. 102—Morris Accommo 1:30 p. m.

First-class Pullman and Tourist Cars

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**McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm**

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**Dr. J. H. McLean**  
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