

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1900. FROM THE OFFICE, CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STS., FREDERICTON, N. B., BY THE HERALD PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO., LTD. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1 PER ANNUM, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE. W. K. C. PARLEE, Manager. L. C. MACNUTT, Editor. THE HERALD. FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1900. THE WAR CORRESPONDENTS.

There are no honors or decorations for the newspaper correspondents who are with Lord Roberts' army in South Africa, but as far as permitted by the press censor, they are serving the reading public with reliable and often graphic accounts of the conflict—doing their work with as much fearlessness and industry as if a Victoria Cross awaited their return home. Since the lamented death of G. W. Stevens at Ladysmith, public attention is most directed towards Julian Ralph, an American, who is doing fine work for the London Daily News, and Bennett Barleigh, the London Daily Telegraph's man. Mr. Barleigh who seems to be everywhere in the war field, is a Scotchman, a native of Glasgow. His first war experience was in the United States Civil War where he fought with the Confederates. During the course of the war he was twice made a prisoner and confined in a prison camp.

Another correspondent, R. E. Finn, a Halifax man, who went with the second contingent and has sent some contributions to the Montreal Herald, already promises to be a most interesting and effective writer. Mr. Hamilton of the Globe made the greatest feat of the war by getting to his paper two days before the war office heard of the list of casualties in the Canadian regiment at the first battle of Paardeberg. London knew nothing of that slaughter until Sir Wilfrid Laurier's sympathetic speech in Parliament on our losses was cabled to the newspapers of the metropolis, the premier's information being founded on Mr. Hamilton's despatch, which had then been published in every corner of Canada. Soldiers' letters from the front mention Mr. Hamilton as always in the firing line during the progress of a battle. One of Richmond Smith's triumphs was the securing of a lengthy interview with Cecil Rhodes the day after Kimberley was relieved.

John A. Ewan, the Globe's man, who went with the second contingent, represented his paper in Cuba during the Spanish-American war of 1898, and wrote graphic pictures of the battles. The regular newspaper correspondents are not the only ones who keep the public informed of events in South Africa. The soldiers' letters disclose lots of interesting things the newspaper men do not mention. The Herald has been fortunate in securing a great many of these, which are eagerly devoured, for they tell of our own boys, and we have arrangements by which we shall be able to publish a great many more. Speaking of war correspondents, it is worth noting that the first Britons who got into Bloemfontein were two newspaper men, who afterwards escorted the chief magistrate of that city, Lord Roberts' camp, where he handed over to the British commander in chief the keys of the city's public buildings.

CANADIAN CHEESE.

The bravery of Canadians on the South African battlefields is making this country well known to every man, woman and child in the mother country, but even their glorious deeds were somewhat forestalled in advertising Canada in England by that toothsome article of commerce, Canadian cheese. We are largely supplying the market of England with cheese, and there is every prospect of a still greater development in the Canadian cheese export business across the water. The growth of the Canadian cheese business has been phenomenal, and is bringing a great revenue to the dairymen of this country. The first cheese factory in Canada was established as recently as 1862 by Harvey Farrington in Norwich township, county of Oxford, Ontario. The industry steadily grew so that by the year 1897 the quantity of cheese produced was 141,510 pounds, of value of \$820,547, of which Great Britain took 100,000 pounds worth. The total value of the exports for three or four years has been 27,733,000 pounds, which is a pretty good business for a country that in 1870 and 1880 the exports of butter ranged from nine millions to twelve million pounds, but in the early '80s, through lack of systematic effort and the production of butter of anything like good quality, the output fell to two million pounds, a mere fraction of what went to the British market. Realizing that something should be done to lift the butter industry on to the par with which it had got, the Dairy Commissioners took hold of the matter, so that from the low water mark year of 1890 two million pounds the production in 1899 had jumped up to 20,139,195 pounds, valued at \$3,700,873, of which \$3,526,007 worth was taken by the Mother Country.

Rudyard Kipling wants our Canadian boys who are in South Africa, and who escape Boer bullets, to remain there and colonize the country, but not likely his wish will be gratified. Most of the boys are very homesick already, and anyhow we have lots of room for them in Canada. President Steyn has a movable capital. Originally the Free States looked to Bloemfontein as the shiretown, but one day not long ago the boom of British guns was heard in the vicinity, and Mr. Steyn hitched up his horses and moved his capital to Kroonstadt. The despatches tell us that Lord Roberts is only about

40 miles from the new capital, and is pressing forward to see Mr. Steyn, but the Free State president will not be at home. He has moving day again, and this time he will make his capital at Heilbron, some 50 miles nearer Pretoria. Mr. Steyn evidently has no desire to meet the British commander-in-chief, but some day he will have to—perhaps at Pretoria, if he does not take French leave before we reach the Boer capital.

The Canadian club of Boston banqueted Hon. F. W. Borden, Canadian minister of militia, last night, and the gathering was a great success. Dr. R. H. Uphan, formerly of Woodstock, president of the club, occupied the chair.

The new Canadian colonels have the Herald's congratulations. They include Col. Hemming, now in the Yukon, Col. Wadmore and Col. Dunbar, a very popular and efficient officer, now in command of the R. C. R. I. here and acting D. O. C.

Liberal M.P.'s and senators from Ontario, are to dine Sir Richard Cartwright at Ottawa this evening, and we may anticipate an interesting and aggressive speech from the respected Liberal minister and political veteran.

The P. E. Island government is evidently in a tight place. The legislature met yesterday, and on a vote being forced by the opposition, the government's majority consisted of the speaker's vote.

A daughter of the late Hon. W. C. Endicott who died at Boston last week, is the wife of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, colonial secretary of Great Britain.

Nearly 6,000,000 people are receiving relief in India.

SALISBURY SPEAKS. British Premier on Some Phases of the War. London, May 9.—The annual grand celebration of the Primrose League was held in Albert Hall this afternoon, Lord Salisbury presiding. In the course of his speech Lord Salisbury said the British people had formerly regarded the Empire as a burden, and that Gladstone had carried this idea to such an extreme that it had produced a strong reaction, which started after the disaster of Majuba Hill and the death of Gordon had been avenged. It was two years ago that the great humiliation of Majuba had been effected, but he felt they were on the road to accomplish this.

Referring to the Irish problem, the premier said he did not believe that the causes which had once been well beaten had reappeared to any purpose in English history. He was well assured that there was no hope of the predominant partner ever consenting to give Ireland its independence. We now know better than that that two years ago that a risk it would be to give a disavowal government in Ireland the power of accumulating forces against this country.

Major Forrester Commanded. R. E. Finn, the correspondent of the Montreal Herald, in writing of the departure of the Boer prisoners from Cape Town to St. Helena, says: "There was great rejoicing in the camp when it was known that the guard of one hundred and twenty men which was to escort the Boer prisoners to the steamer was selected from the Canadian Mounted Rifles. The authorities take advantage of every opportunity to show that they have the greatest confidence in the Canadians. At 1.30 in the afternoon the escort left camp under the command of Major Forrester. It consisted of one hundred dismounted men divided in four troops, and fifty mounted men divided into two troops. The order 'quick march' was given and off they tramped to the cycle track, about three miles distant, where the prisoners were confined, at which place they were ordered to report at two-thirty. About two hundred Boers marched out and were sandwiched in between one hundred and fifty soldiers and as many fixed bayonets.

Gunner Lynn Heard From. James Lynn, caretaker of the departmental buildings, received a letter this week from his son, Gunner W. P. Lynn of E. Battery, R. C. R. I., now in South Africa. It was written at Caranar, under date of April 7, and dealt with the 500 mile march which the battery had just completed at the time of writing. Gunner Lynn reports himself and the other R. I. boys as being in good health and spirits. The men stood the march far better than the horses, which, he said, suffered greatly and died at the rate of three or four a week. When Gunner Lynn wrote the letter he was enjoying a day's rest, but they were hourly expecting orders to proceed to DeAar.

The Lumber Drives. There is very little that is new to report today concerning the stream drives on the upper St. John. Logs have not been running very plentifully during the last few days, and it is believed that the continued cold weather is retarding the progress of the drives considerably. What is wanted now is mild weather to melt the snow in the woods, to bring up the brooks to a proper driving pitch. Gibson's total cut on the Nashuak and tributaries is close on to 25,000,000 feet and already about 15,000,000 has been brought down as far as the Covered Bridge. The balance, it is thought, will be in the booms in the course of a few days.

Canadian Casualties. Ottawa, May 10th.—His Excellency received the following despatch from Cape Town, dated May 8th: "Regret to report that 219 Farrier Sergt D. McCulloch, Second Canadian Mounted Infantry wounded, and Ptes. 322, E. Allen, 328, O. O. Deale, 429, J. P. Nisbet, 418, A. H. Morehouse, 2nd Canadian Mounted Infantry, missing since 5th May. [Morehouse formerly worked on the Sussex Record, and hails from that place.]

The Montreal Herald correspondent writing from Green Point Camp, Cape Town, April 3rd, says: "On Monday morning at eleven o'clock Colonel Cooper, base commandant, and his staff, together with Lt. Col. Gordon, Canadian staff officer, arrived at the camp to review the Canadians. Colonel Cooper addressed the officers and men, praising them highly for the splendid manner in which all orders had been executed, and he said he never inspected a finer body of men. The correspondent adds at the end of his letter, 'I have received orders to report to Lord Roberts at Bloemfontein and I leave in company with Lieutenant Colonel Gordon and Major Boulanger tomorrow night.'

M. J. Hogan, the contractor who built the Fredericton and St. Mary's railway bridge, and A. R. Macdonald of Montreal, have been awarded the contract for the improvements at Port Colborne, Ont., which are necessary to make the entrance to the Welland Canal safe and deep enough for larger vessels. The price is said to be about one million dollars.

ON THE RUN.

Boers Declined to Stand and Take Their Medicine.

ROBERTS HAS THE ENEMY MAKING TRACKS FOR KROONSTADT.

British Forces Forced the Passage of the Zand River and Our Cavalry

IS PURSUING THE BOERS BY THREE DIFFERENT ROADS.

Making Reports Cheerful up to April 27.

Boers in Full Retreat.

London, May 10.—The despatches received from Lord Roberts' army in South Africa, dated up to April 27, are full of cheering news.

London, May 10.—The Boers in full retreat. They occupied a position twenty miles in length, and ours was necessarily longer. With the widely scattered force it will take some time to learn the casualties, but I am hopeful that we have not suffered much.

The cavalry and horse artillery are pursuing the Boers by three different roads.

London, May 9, 6.20 p. m.—It is announced in a special despatch from Lorenzo Marques that the government of the Orange Free State has been moved from Kroonstadt to Heilbron.

Will Welcome Boer Delegates. Washington, May 9.—A meeting was held last night at the house of Congressman Sulzer to arrange for the reception of the Boer peace envoys, now on their way to the United States from Holland.

The meeting included a number of senators and representatives, as well as Washingtonians. It was decided that the Boer delegation should be accorded a reception similar to those tendered Lafayette, Kosciuszko and Parnell. A big demonstration is to be organized in honor. The grand opening has been secured for Sunday, May 20th, and public addresses of a non-partisan nature will be delivered by prominent men.

Boers Retreating. Smaldee, May 8.—It is reported that the federals are quitting Zand River, and it is variously stated that they are retreating toward the Vaal and are taking up their positions as Boerhand south of Kroonstadt.

Large numbers of burghers have come in and delivered their muskets and horses to the British. They affirm that there is a bitter quarrel between the Free States and Transvaalers, which is likely to end in the speedy surrender of the former.

Gen. French has arrived here.

Canadians Missing. Montreal, May 8.—The Star's special correspondent with the first Canadian contingent, telegraphs as follows: Bloemfontein, May 7.—The following Canadians have been missing since April 30th: 7,829, Private W. Cooper, 62nd Fusiliers, St. John, N. B. 7,875, Private W. McIntosh, Royal Canadian Artillery. Both members of "F" company (Quebec). 7,946, Private G. Keswick, 73rd Northumberland Batt., member of "G" company, (New Brunswick). 8,167, Private S. Lester, 2nd Regiment Canadian Artillery, belonging to "H" company (Nova Scotia).

St. John's. Ottawa, May 10.—Col. Otter, in a report to the militia department says: "I regret to say that fever is still prevalent in the regiment, though not on the increase. In the hospitals in Bloemfontein there are some 70 cases of fever, typhoid or enteric. Many of the officers and men are also suffering from less serious diseases, while a very large number are temporarily incapacitated from marching, through want of proper boots, a contingency, however, which will be of short duration, as I learn of the arrival of a fresh issue at Bloemfontein."

Making's Conditions. London, May 9.—The tidings from Making are gloomier than ever. Everybody there has an empty stomach and a pinched face. The natives are given even porridge, and the whites no more than a quart of that substance and a pound of horse sausage daily. Everything else is scarce as gold. Infections are deadly to the health of the garrison.

London, May 10.—The War office received from Lord Roberts, a despatch dated Zand River camp, May 9th, saying: "I have received a most cheery telegram from Baden-Powell, dated April 27."

British Cross the Zand. London, May 10, 10.25 a. m.—Lord Roberts telegraphs to the War office from Walsgheen under date of May 9th, evening, as follows: "Pale Carew's and Tucker's divisions, Hamilton's column of heavy naval and royal garrison artillery guns, and four brigades of cavalry marched here today.

The enemy hold the opposite bank of the Zand river, which is necessary to be ascertained tomorrow, when I hope to be able to force a passage of the river."

Lord Roberts also reports to the war office as follows: "Cable Cart headquarters at the front, May 10, 10 a. m.—We are now across the Zand River. The enemy are still holding a strong position, but we are gradually pushing them back."

Boers in Check. Thaba N'chu, May 9.—The Boers have moved their headquarters in this district from Ldybrand to Clooclan. They occupy strong positions at Megathing's Nek. The British, including General Brabant, are scattered among a number of strategic

points, securing the country south of the line from Wynberg to Ladysbrand. The Free States are moving in small parties with their heads from Ficksburg to Bethlehem on their way to Harris-smith or the Vaal.

The Attempt Failed. Smaldee, Tuesday, May 8.—Yesterday General Hutton attempted to seize a Boer convoy that was leaving the Zand River. He advanced toward the river with mounted infantry, including the Canadians. A long line of wagons was plainly visible. On becoming aware of Gen. Hutton's object, the Boers stopped their retreat and opened fire with ten guns. They seemed in great force and threatened Hutton's flank.

Presently mounted Boers were seen crossing the dry bed of the river. They circled to the right and began to enfilade the West Australians, while many of the British were hit by Boer shells. The position became serious. The Boers sent up reinforcements, placing the Australians in danger of being cut off. Thereupon Gen. Hutton ordered a retirement, to Walsgheen, where he had left his own convoy. A portion of the force advanced and engaged the Boers to cover this retirement which was successfully executed.

The Boers continued to shell the retreating troops, but showed no desire to press the attack further.

Meanwhile the Boers trains steamed away northward, blowing up the engines as they went.

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In Distinguished Company. B. R. Armstrong of St. John, a member of the second Canadian contingent, writing from Green Point camp Cape Town April 2, says: Wallace Broad came on to camp to see Jack Parks, Ralph and me a couple of times. He asked us to dine with him on Friday evening at the "Queen's Hotel, a very fine half private hotel on the very end of Sea Point. When we got there we found the place swarming with officers of every regiment it seemed that one had ever heard of, all in khaki and only distinguishable by their badges. At the next table to us, and where we could get a good look at him, was Col. Eckstein, the defender of Kimberley. At the same table next to me was Sir Reginald Bessborough, who is a great personal friend of the Prince of Wales. It was a most unusual meeting of the slightest kind.

A. S. Yezza, proprietor of the Glendale, Keswick's popular summer hotel, was in the city today. He expects to have the Glendale open to the public by Saturday of this week.

Maxwell Gets 8 Years. Portland, Me., May 10.—Elmer Maxwell, the Sackville, N. B. man, tried for the murder of Capt. Batsley on the ship Vandusen near St. John, and convicted of manslaughter, was sentenced by Judge Putnam in the United States court to eight years in the state prison, and to pay a fine of one dollar.

Blaine of this city, who lately obtained his discharge from the United States navy, after three years service, returned to Fredericton on Monday, and intends to make his home here in future. The ship on which Mr. Blaine served was one of the fleet which blockaded Havana, during the Spanish-American war.

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"Winter Finds Out What Summer Lays By." Be it spring, summer, autumn or winter, someone in the family is "under the weather" from trouble originating in impure blood or low condition of the system.

All these, of whatever name, can be cured by the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla. It never disappoints.

Could Not Sleep.—"I did not have any appetite and could not sleep at night. Was so tired I could hardly walk. Read about Hood's Sarsaparilla, took four bottles and it restored me to perfect health." Miss Jessie Truro, N. S.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints. Hood's Pills cure liver bile, the non-irritating and cathartic in use with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

JUDGE VANWART Dangerously Ill at Montreal. UNABLE TO UNDERGO PHYSICALLY OR MENTALLY.

The Strain of a Prolonged Examination. DISCLOSURE PROCEEDINGS POSTPONED FOR A WEEK.

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Montreal Que. May 8 1900. To J. H. Barry, Barrister, Fredericton: I have just examined Justice Vanwart and consider that he is unable to undergo either physically or mentally the strain of a prolonged examination in a legal case. It is my belief that such work would be productive of permanent injury. James Stewart. St. John, May 8, 1900. J. H. Barry, Q. C., Fredericton: Judge Vanwart is very ill, dangerously so. Please apply tomorrow for adjournment for at least a fortnight. Wm. Parsley. Montreal, May 8, 1900. J. H. Barry, Barrister, Fredericton: Show Dr. Stewart's telegram to Dr. McLearn. Get examination postponed two weeks. Father very ill. Roy H. Vanwart.

Judge Wilson adjourned the matter for six days until Tuesday the 15th of May, at ten o'clock.

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Provincial Appointments. His Honor the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments: In the county of Sunbury—John W. Gilmore to be Judge of Probates in room of Geo. L. Brown, deceased.

In the county of Northumberland, James R. Lawlor to be a member of the board of school trustees for the town of Newcastle.

Ms Lucy Dennis, an old lady who has been making her home late at the residence of Thomas Wandlass, Church street, died Thursday, aged 86 years. She was a native of this city and had resided here all her life. Her nearest surviving relative is a brother who resides in the old country. The funeral will take place on Saturday at 2.30 o'clock, interment at Forest Hill cemetery.

Edward R. Mawson, leading man with the Valentine Stock Company, which recently visited this city, was married in New York on Tuesday morning. He and his bride will go to St. Paul to join the remainder of the company, who were in total ignorance of the event or its likelihood until apprised of the wedding by letter on their arrival in Montreal.

Sir Richard Cartwright in his speech at the banquet in his honor at Ottawa Wednesday, compared Tupper to Kruger, stating that as the latter had sought to stir up strife between the English and Dutch races in South Africa, so Tupper had sought to arouse race prejudices in Canada.

Examination of Judge Vanwart was to have