London, Tuesday, Oct. 17.

The War News.

The war news from the Transvaal will be apt to be somewhat meager for a time. A pretty strict censorship, for military reasons, will prevent much an official kind from leaking cut. Then the wires have been cut in many places. The full nature of the Boer campaign has not been disclosed, but naturally it would be to do as ble before the main British forces arbey of the British is to hold their ground as well as may be until the full tale of troops disembark from the transports. Readers will find a stock of patience useful, and it may be well for them to read between the lines of all dispatches, in order to distinguish the sound grains of news from the chast of mere conjecture or sensational

A Calumny Crushed.

Immediately it became known that war was inevitable the Canadian Militia Department put all its energies in motion, sending rush orders to the ocean steamer and laying other plans for raising a Canadian contingent for service in South Africa. Not only this but for weeks before the Canadian Covernment had been in communicaas to the nature of Canada's contribution to the Imperial cause. On Cotober | the Volksraad. 4 the Colonial Secretary sont a dispatch to Ottawa, now made public for the first time, thanking Canadians for The Canadian Government have been the sword abroad? guided by these instructions, acting on the assumption that the British War Office knew its business and that Great Britain and not Canada was directing month, making a total alvance of 40 the campaign. The Canadian jingoes appear to think otherwise. The Do- further increase to 46 per cent is exminion Cabinet obeyed the Imperial request and what has been the result? never so prosperous as now. -a stream of defamation from jingo papers, and politicans whose conduct patriotic and the most malicious that etoscope is a feature of modern warthe Cabinet as being swayed by ing out of the enemy's sight. French-Canadian influences hostile to the Empire. These influences, they claimed, had prevented the formation unit will be enlisted for South Africa. of a Canadian regiment. The lie is The French-Canad utterly crushed by Mr. Chamberlain's plans. One must admire Sir Wilfrid its day of need. It was a French-Canit so long in the face of such odious

The Dominion Government openly affirmed their desire to see the Canadian contingent preserve its Canadian identity, and late dispatches from Ottawa indicate that their wish in this respect will be acceded to by the Imperial authorities, to the extent of permitting the Canadians to remain an independent body, instead of being absorbed into the Imperial army. The conduct of the Canadian Government in the whole matter has been levelheaded and patriotic. The incendiaries should blow out their torches.

calumnies.

The "Grondwet."

We hear a good deal about the constitution of the country, but it has to keep the government of the counthe Boers, or Dutch-speaking people, that it is not always easy to discover Its contents. What we do know is that under it English-speakers have been refused all say in the government of the country until they have resided in the country for fourteen years, laborthe end of that time, it was only posof approval, and in pursuance of regwhole trouble in the Transvaal which has culminated in the present grave situation, arose from this disfranchisement of the larger portion of the South African people, the inhabitants who

fairly as the natives of the state who sible. speak the Dutch language. These grievances, while regarded as secondand to men accustomed to British freemoment as an absence of municipal

ken from the Dutch burghers, so that | can be carried through the air, from an Englishman living in the midst of the ground, to a balloon several miles a large English-speaking community was not even accorded a jury of his fast as the balloon travels, and if a fellow-citizens. And then, finally, a captive balloon should break or soar constitution tampering with the Grondwet, by resolutions hastily passed in the Valksraad, which not only kept in perpetual uncertainty the posterion of general commanding. every man in the State, but even threatened, and that in no uncertain manner, the independence and stability of that last refuge of the Uitlander, the

courts of justice themselves. Can we wonder that, suffering under so un-British a system of government, the English-speaking residents of the Transvaal are at last able to convince the imperial authorities-aye, the British people throughout the world, that such a condition of affairs is intolermuch big and little damage as possi- able, and that the suzerain rights of the English-speaking residents of the rive in South Africa. The obvious pol- Transvaal must be conceded to them.

> We have plenty of lip-loyalists in Canada. As usual, they have more lip

The flag of the Transvaal Republic is colored red, white, blue and green. It will soon cease to exist.

Cecil Rhodes is under slege at Kimberley, and will doubtless resist the Boers to the last diamond mine.

The Boers are using natives to drag their field guns. If the natives ever have a chance to point those guns it will be a hard day for the Boers. The factories for clothing, chartering an blacks have no love for the slave-driving Dutch.

The full name of the President of the Transvaal is Stephamis Johannes Paulus Kruger. He is believed to have tion with the British War Office and been forced into the untenable position had reached a thorough understanding in which he now finds himself by the younger and irresponsible element in

Has any principal proprietor on any yellow journal volunteered personally their offers of assistance, and outlining to go to the Transvaal to fight? Or do the British War Office plans for mobil- they believe themselves more comfortizing and embarking a Canadian corps. able with the pen at home than with

> Wages of British miners were advanced another 21/2 per cent this per cent over the scale of 1888. A pected in January. The collieries were

A kinetoscope artist accompanies at this particular time is the most un- Gen. Buller to South Africa. The kinhas ever disgraced Canadian politics. fare, which the Boers probably do not These intendiaries tried to blacken the possess. It will be of little use if the fair same of Canada by representing Boers fight in their old way, by keep-

It is probable a French-Canadian once fought bravely in defense of Candispatch, disclosing the War Office ada, and will fight for the Empire in Laurier's forbearance in withholding adian whose engineering skill built the railway by which Kitchener conquered

> A few yellow journals, a few yellow speakers, and an occasional yellow preacher, join in the attempt to divide the people of Canada by cries of race and creed, but the day when such appeals can have much effect has gone by. Or perhaps it is more true to say they do have effect-but it is on those who use them, after the manner of the boomerang

The journalistic gentlemen of the yellow persuasion seem to be always hounding to death somebody. At one time it is Alexander Mackenzie; at another Sir Richard Bartwright: today "Grondwet" of the Transvaal Repub- it is Mr. Tarte. A leading yellow journal He these days. It is really the written in Mr. Tarte's own city devotes about half its space to hounding the Minister been changed so frequently, in order of Public Works, and seeking in every way to "draw" him, for the purpose of try, and the emoluments of office, to founding another attack, and still an-

When the Canadian Parliament in August passed a resolution of sympathy with the Outlanders, the idea of sending Canadian troops to South Africa was not in question. Mr. Mcing under grave disabilities. Even at Neill, Conservative member for North Bruce, and an ardent Imperialist, said sible to be admitted to citizenship if on that occasion: "If there is no mathe First Volksraad passed a resolution terial assistance offered (Great Britain) today, we know that is because it is plations which were never framed. The felt that it is unnecessary to render assistance to a one-hundred-ton hammer to crack a hazel-nut."

St. Thomas has settled its street railway trouble. Is it not time London's paid most of the taxes, yet were given trouble should be also settled? What no say as to how they should be spent, hinders? Let the two parties get to-The redress of other evils, it has al- gether-as should have been done at ways been felt, linger on the granting first-in a spirit of mutual conciliation, of these manhood rights to the British and fix it up. It may not be necessary, people, which were guaranteed to them or savor of dignity, under the circumunder the terms of the treaty of 1884, stances to go into the oyster-supper in which British suzerainty was ac- style of conciliation, as in St. Thomas, impowledged, and the Provident of the The stage of gush can wait indefinitely. Transvaal solemnly promised that the But a reasonable arrangement, on busi-Bridge residents should be treated as ness principles, ought not to be impos-

The British will try to make a thorary, have been none the less real, ough test of the balloon in the forthcoming campaign. Fifty vats, each dom, intolerable. Among them, as containing a ton of materials for pointed out by Dr. Hillier, a well-in- making gas for captive balloons have formed Englishman, who has spent a been dispatched to South Africa, with large portion of his life in the diamond a number of balloons sont from Alderand gold fields, were matters of such shot. It has been found that a height of 100 fathoms, at a horizontal disfinancial control for municipal pur- tance of 600 fathoms from the enemy poses, the dynamite monopoly, an in- enables the observers to secure the iquitous tax on the great industry of widest expanse of view. The war the country; an education law, which, balloon having taken a stationary out of the revenue furnished to the position, eight cameras and lenses State by the Uitlanders, provided in spread round the balicon at equal diseffect solely for the children of the tances will enable a complete view of Dutch; and anomalies with reference the surrounding country and enemy's to the administration of justice where- camp to be photographed, and subseby in the first place all juries were ta- quently examined. Lines of telegraph

distant. The wire can be paid out at away, communication can be kept up with it for six miles, and the result of the observation telegraphed to the

What Others Say.

A Candid Conservative. [Toronto Telegram, Conservative.] So long as the French-Canadian voted the Conservative ticket he was the finest young fellow in sight, and the holder of a mechanic's lien on the privilege of firing the last shot in defense of British connection on this continent.

A Priest's Sensible Advice.

[Dutton Advance.] We thoroughly agree with the Catholic priest of Paterson who denounced from the altar in his church the practice of throwing rice, old shoes, etc., at weddings. Newly-wedded couples leaving Dutton ought to be clothed in a suit of armor to properly withstand the missiles of various kinds fired by all the youths of the town. It seems to be an unwritten law, at least in this section, that such couples are a fair target for almost anything from rice to gravel. The practice is a relic of heathenism, and should be discoun-

A Poor Pelicy.

[Woodstock Sentinel-Review.] There is one effect which the diatribes of such papers as the Toronto World, Hamilton Spectator, et al., against Mr. Tarte and the French-Canadians generally, in connection with the question of a Canadian con-tingent for the Transyaal, will have which the authors have probably not foreseen. Their circulation in the Province of Quebec will make it im-possible for Sir Charles Tupper to elect so much as half a dozen supporters there when the general elec-tion comes on. And, as we have said, these attacks will not injure Sir Wilfrid and his government in the other provinces. The Conservative leaders might well pray to be saved from their friends of the press.

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"Yes, sir," they could hear him loud-"Yes, sir," they could hear anni lotally telling the census-taker in the next room. "I've got seven daughters. The eldest is 28, the next one 26, the next 24, the next 21, the next 18, the next 15, and the youngest 11."
"Hear him," snapped the eldest daughter, "thundering down the

"Weel. John. how are you today?" said a Scotch minister to one of his parishioners, on meeting him on noad. "Gey weel, sir-gey weel," re-plied John cautiously, "gin it wasna for the rheumatism in my right leg." "Ah, weel, John, be thankful; for there is no mistake, you are getting old like the rest of us, and old age doesn't come alone." "Auld age, sir!" replied John, "I won'er to hear ye! Auld age has naething to do wi't. Here's my ither leg jist as uld an' it's quite sound and soople yet."

MERGENTHALER SERIOUSLY ILL

Linotype Inventor in a Critical Condition in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Oct. 17.-Ottmar Mergenthaler, the inventor of the Linotype, is seriously ill in this city. He has been afflicted for some time with pulmonary trouble, and is now confined to his bea. Ottmar Mergenthaler was the son of Johann Mergenthaler, a public school teacher, born May 10, 1854, in Wurtemberg, Germany. He became a watchmaker's apprentice when quite young, and in 1872 came to the United States

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CANADIANS TO THE FRONT

Plenty of Volunteers for the Campaign in South Africa,

Toronto, Oct. 17 .- The announcement that the Canadian contingent will go as a regiment has been received with great satisfaction by military men, and recruiting is proceeding much more briskly as a result. Many employers labor are arranging to give employes who will go half-pay during their absence, and will keep their places open for them.

A movement is on foot to organize a battalion composed of volunteers in the different universities of Toronto service in South Africa. The matter has been brought before General Hutton, who has given his approval

of the general idea.

Hamilton, Oct. 16. — The George E.

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LABOR'S REALM

Detroit Street Railway Trouble Not Yet Settled.

Detroit News: The hope of the executive committee of the Street Car Men's Association that some agreemen could be reached with the company as to the disposition of the cases of the 29 conductors discharged for having discrepancies in their registers, has vanished. Instead has risen the feeling that the railway officials are not living up to the arbitration clause of their suprement and are trying to of their agreement, and are trying to make trouble instead of preventing it. Walking Delegate McLeod voices the opinion of the men in this wise: "The agreement between us and the company calls for written charges within 48 hours against any employe discharged. What the company has provided doss not cover this. We want to know, for example, whether the

or 100 passengers carried on the trip. The members of the executive committee have avoided all appearance of trying to force matters. We have failed. Now we turn the trouble oer to the association at the meeting called at 12 o'clock tonight in Bamlet Hall. The company will then find out what the men think of the way they have been treated in bringing wholesale charges against them and then refusing to give specifications"

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