VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1900

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THE WAR.

(From Thursday's Daily Colonist.) The death of Gen. Joubert not only deprives the Boers of their ablest leader, but removes from the tragic noblest characters. There is reason to Cronje, whereby the enemy have been deprived of their two ablest generals, rightly portrayed, these losses will have a tendency to convince the army that its cause does not meet with divine approval, and may lead to the disintegra-

nist's suggestion that there would be an early advance to the North. There is of the western movement from Kimber-

Fauresmith, which Gen. Clements occupied yesterday, is an important town in the Free State, about 35 miles north of the Orange river and about 20 miles west of the railway to Bloemfontein. Rouxville, where the burghers

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cal and business crisis, something in- British Columbia.

tended to justify his selection for the premiership and secure for himself and the ministry which he may succeed in forming the endorsation of the people of this province. Regarded thus, it was a little the cheapest production that has ever been inflicted upon the British Columbia public. More than half of it was taken up with personalities, and the cheapest kind of personalities at that. There was no malice in them: and the objects of his sarcesm them; and the objects of his sarcasm the province should contribute a small felt about as much amused by it as the felt about as much amused by it as the audience did to whom it was addressed. that the Dominion would pay its procame in for a full share of it, and we portionate share, he proposes that the

em to have impressed the public most. writers have therefore to sustain the better point for the landing of the cable craft will play must remain largely : First we will refer to the Crow's Nest price of the stock on the market. If than Dutch Harbor. If the latter is matter of guess work; but this we know, Pass railway grant. We have not the any holder of such stock offers his for selected, a line will have to be laid back that the trial will be as much of an exrass railway grant. We have not the any holder of such stock offers his for selected, a file will have to be late back that the trial will be as much of an ex-periment on the part of any of our ene-mies as upon ours, and under equal condiexpress any opinion upon the validity of what they hold, even if they have to buy tery it could be extended thence to

the grant just now. The case calls for fuller study than we have been able to

give it but we may admit for argu- not anxious to buy, is a financial specula- await the action of the United States ment's sake that Mr. Martin was right tion attended with some risk. Now this government for telegraphic communicain holding that the question should province cannot go into the London mar-have been adjudicated upon by the ket to-day and borrow a million dollars proposed cable to be laid, the Canadian drama now being enacted in South Africa one of the most picturesque and the Colonist to defend the estimate the without having it loan underwritten, and line will be complete from Quesnel to the Colonist to defend the action of the even then the underwriters will insist on Bennett, and from Bennett there is Semin government in this matter. When the question was first mooted in discount. Suppose a future finance minbelieve that he did not approve of the policy which led to hostilities, but when the call to arms came he did his duty when the question was first mooted in the house as to whether or not certain hand grants to relivers had not hoor the call to arms came he did his duty like a soldier and a patriot. His death following so closely upon the capture of Cronje, whereby the enemy have been evaded, but should be promptly met and that the public would bid for the large the South around by way of Bennett settled. Mr. Martin can pummel loan when they would not for the smaller and Quesnel,

must have a depressing effect upon them. If the Boer character has been heart's content for their action in the without having its loan underwritten, and premises, and we will not have a word writers would have to get it pretty cheap, to say in protest. What we do protest for the chance of disposing of the large against is the arrant humbuggery of loan to the public would be much less proval, and may lead to the disintegra-icion of the several commands. Yesterday's news confirmed the Colo-nist's suggestion that there would be an Nest Pass Coal. Mr. Martin amazed his Nest Pass Coal. Mr. Martin amazed his Nest Pass Coal.

audience by telling them that there are disposed of would be enormously increasso many billions of tons of coal in these ed. A 3 per cent. \$10,000,000 British some used of the operations around Ladybrand, and no new light was east upon the object from the source alone from this source alone from this source alone from the source alon

were reported to be surrendering their arms, is the chief town in the south-toration for fifty years, and built all arms, is the chief town in the south-

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(From Thursday's Daily Colonist.) Mr. Joseph Martin has made the opening speech of his campaign. It was a carefully studied speech, studied in many respects as to the very words to be employed. It was the speech of a employed. It was the speech of a s500,000,000, or \$10,000,000 a year for erable number of the voters of British very great. Already its impetus can be able ignorance. British Columbia is about their own country before anyof a man selected by the Lieutenant-Governor to form a ministry, notwith-say that it shows that the won-intricacies of financial operations on the standing the fact that he had not a derful discovery upon which Mr. Mar- London market. Comparatively few peosupporter in the legislature. It was tin prides himself was long ago foreseen ple have time or opportunity to examine speech of a premier during a politi- and provided for by the government of into such matters. Mr. Martin, proficient as he is in the arts of the dema-

gogue; takes advantage of this general Mr. Martin naturally made much of ignorance, trusting to escape exposure. his railway policy, and gave the usual But he will be exposed and thoroughly

THE TRUE POSITION.

tions we have always held our own and the enemy as well on the sea. We are

more than equal to any probable combination that will ever confront us on the ocean.

Under these circumstances it is no idle boast to say that the Empire will come out of the struggle in South Africa the greatest war power which the world has have other lessons than these. It will give us a new view of our national duty,

THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST. which go with unlimited power.

(From Wednesday's Daily Colonist.) UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION. "Bonds and Mortgages," a Chicago financial paper, says: "The Pacific Col. Prior inquired in the House of Northwest is just emerging out of the hour of dawn to bathe in the most bril-

shone upon any country." The refercouver, and was told that there had been tabled.

mercial regions of the world. BRITAIN AS A WAR POWER.

(From Wednesday's Daily Colonist.)

South African war "greatly strengthen- First one and then another constitued as a war power." The action of Can-inda and Australia has added twenty- the great mass of the people pay little socialistic talk about it. The Turner exposed. His arguments are shallow and five per cent. to the fighting force of the borrow money and to give it to private out his whole case. It will not stand inborrow money and to give it to private individuals to build railways; but he proposed to borrow the money and let the proposed to borrow the money and let the conscious of its weakness for he was Herald points out that the assistance of of the legislature in withdrawing from quarter of the globe. A fleet without be possible to form an idea of the Herald points out that the assistance of of the legislature in withdrawing from quarter of the globe. A fleet without be possible to form an idea of the

and Australians showed the greatest make a demonstration against the usefulness. 'Hence the fortified naval gentleman who has lately returned from eagerness to go to the front "it looked as Lieutenant-Governor. It has been sug- stations of the Empire. The reason for a somewhat extended visit to the Interior if enlistment in the British army would gested by more than one person of the establishment of a station at Esqui-

The following is an extract from a too probably mean deata in a lost standing that a petition setting for an indefinite the grievances of the public should be no other station on the whole coast of those who are opposed to him. The gen-nist from a prominent British Columbia came in for a full share of it, and we can tell Mr. Martin with all frankness that the only feeling which this arouses on our part is one of profound disapthe spirit when rendered this post dovernment flouse. The colonist has raid it would be folly for dreat factor of retern mes in four pointes, as le is among the most remarkable things been asked many times to take the lead Britain to be without a dock and depot a general proposition, but he thinks it

HYSTERICAL FOLK.

miles, which, added to the 106 miles be-They had quite a terrible time in the tween Kimberley and Griquatown would United States House of Representatives about a week ago, when Mr. Sul- make 356 miles to be traversed before zer, of New York, brought up the Esquimalt fortifications for discussion. rect to Mafeking is only 223 miles. We Mr. Sulzer read that rich and rare think, therefore, that some other explanaarticle which appeared in the San Frantion for the movement must be sought. cisco Examiner, wherein the opinions of

Mafeking cannot be much short of 250

the third deputy assistant cook, or some MR MARTIN'S SPEECH official of that grade, connected with a (From Wednesday's Daily Colonist.) ship at Esquimalt, were put forward with all seriousness as exhibiting the Mr. Martin had a full house last night ever seen. But the glory of it all will designs of the British government. Mr. and delivered a carefully prepared, Sulzer moved a resolution asking for in- though unconvincing speech. There are will never be exerted in any other formation as to the fortifications in some matters in it to which we shall alcause than that of right and justice. Our course of erection by Great Britain lude later, but this morning we will only power is a menace to none but those who along the northern frontier of the speak of what he says is the issue would oppress mankind. The war will United States, and especially along this campaign. "It is between me and Puget Sound, and when the war de- my supporters," he said, "and Mr. Wilpartment sent the resolution back with son and his supporters." We take issue the endorsement that Great Britain is with this entirely. Mr. Martin and Mr. and the tremendous responsibilities "not trespassing upon the rights" of Wilson may fix up this little issue for the United States, Mr. Sulzer's indigna- themselves, both of them running upon

tion knew no bounds, and he made the precisely the same platform in all eswelkin ring with his observations. Unsential particulars. Meanwhile the peofortunately for him, the house was not ple, who desire to see the interests of the

Commons a few days ago if there had inclined to take the matter seriously, country advanced, will turn both of them beeu any increase in the salaries of post and Mr. Sulzer had the mortification of down into the oblivion which yawns for liant rays of prosperity which ever office clerks and letter carriers in Van- seeing his resolution ignominiously them. Mr. Wilson cannot command the support of the Conservatives of British

 $\frac{1}{1} kept them and got a cent a ton for the coal the revenue from this source alone would have been a hundred million dollars. Why he did not go on and say that at a dollar a ton the revenue would have kept the gov-$

know. Then he said that all this revenue would have kept the gov-ernment of the province going with-vide a sinking fund, and this will mean vide a sinking fund, and this work to respect to the province going with the navies aforesaid should want a miscellaneous assortment of the province going with the navies aforesaid should want a miscellaneous assortment of the province going with the navies aforesaid should want a miscellaneous assortment of the province going with the navies aforesaid should want a miscellaneous assortment of the province going with the navies aforesaid should want a miscellaneous assortment of the province going with the navies aforesaid should want a miscellaneous assortment of the province going with the navies aforesaid should want a miscellaneous assortment of the province going with the navies aforesaid should were reserving to

arms, is the chief town in the south eastern section of the Free State. It is about 15 miles north of the Orange inter and has no railway connection. Martin's gree cent. or a 51-2 per cent. Therefore Mr. Martin's 3 per cent. con will amount to a 5 per cent. or a 51-2 per cent. Therefore Mr. that it may be admitted without doing ago. There will be profound satisfaction all over the Empire when the sides is raised and, we venture to say, almost should after so long a resistance be compelied to surrender.

will go into hysterics upon so little pro- night ought to be well attended, not only

vocation as it takes to excite certain because it will be interesting and in members of the United States con- structive, but out of compliment to the Colonist is very absurd in its constant gress. We suppose the explanation of learned lecturer, who has kindly given demand upon Mr. Martin to fill up his the matter is the amazing ignorance of his services in order to stimulate inte cabinet. We should be sorry to charge some people in that country. For this est in the proposed railway to the north the World with insincerity, but we must the school system is targely responsible. end of the Island. There is no admiseither do this or accuse it of unpardon- That it is well to educate children sion charge and everybody will be welbe employed. It was the speech of a man with a reputation, of one who boasts of his reputation of being a bold, bad man in politics. It was the speech of the this justifies the action of the people, who are naturally not family the people who

The fuller details of La Joie's North Pole story do not afford any better grounds of judging of its trustworthi ness than the abridged particulars alonsideration in regard to the United posts all round the world. None of scientific men who have examined him If they would get him to,

Mrs. Hitchcock Home A

Atlin's Author and Mine **Returns** to Her Favo Quarters.

That Automobile Exper London Opinion as Canadian Camp.

Mrs. Roswell P. Hitchco investor, mining operator, latterly missionary from lands of the mid-north t lands of the mid-hoffi to to centre of capital-returned to quarters at the Hotel Driard ing, where she will remain latest product of her literary la ing with her life in the Atlin ready for the London published decessor, "Two Women in the decessor, "Two women in the proved so refreshingly origi in theme and treatment that it received with enthusiastic com everywhere, and its successor ally looked for with most p anticipation. The completion ably engage Mrs. Hitchcock's unice during the greater part during the greater p ensuing month. Atlin is at the present tim

being terra incognita to the London. The papers and the eager for news of its condition richness, and Mrs. Hitchcock during her stay in the Metrope any a kind word for the cam future she has such unbound prominent journals giving spe tion to the new Canadian cam interview sketch is deserving compliment as one of the most hensive and best illustrated sho yet given to the public with At

Report had it a few weeks Mrs. Hitchcock would add to travelling experience by makin entry into Atlin as one of the the DeLamarr automobile. Indeed some foundation for the this connection, for she had be to join M. De Lamarr on his trip. Her plans have been altered, however, and she with Victorians while the tric ture-loving, science-serving F make their dash from Bennett city of northern British Colum day if all goes well. The dist the neighborhood of 100 mile holes and other dangers menace so that the introduction of t the north is likely to contain a and excitement that even an a loving Frenchman would desin York mixed matters considera theless when it sent the news that the jaunt was to commend Atlantic seaboard, and inclu across the continent as a pi chapter to the real work of th Speaking of London's inter Atlin field, Mrs. Hitchcock sa has been intelligently eviden ways, but capitalists from monetary centre will not invest properties until British Colum ing laws are so amended as to proved security of titles. On ject Mrs. Hitchcock had a long evening with His Honor the I Governor, and during the con next few days will interview Martin—the topic being one of joint concern to labor and to a as such, demanding immediat ful attention by those who

It is possible that during I stay in Victoria Mrs. Hitche induced to lecture here on Ati ders and its wealth—the lectu lustrated with many of the lures from her photographic s less to predict such a lecture ess to predict, such a lecture mand a large and most app

MARKET QUOTAT

Only Slight Changes to B Local Condition

Oglivie's Hungarian, per bbl Lake of the Woods, per bbl. O. K., per bbl Snow Flake, per bbl..... Snow Flake, per bol.... Calgary, Hungarian, per bbl. Premier, per bbl..... XXX Enderby, per bbl....

Grain-Wheat, per ton Corn (whole), per ton ... Oats, per ton. Oatmeal, per 10 lbs... Rolled oats (B, & K) ...

Rolled oats (B. & K.),

Feed— Hay (baled), per ton. Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground feed, per ton

Vegetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs

Cabbages, per ID. Cauliflower, per head Lettuce, 4 heads for .

Carrots, per D.... Turnips, per D.... Celery, per bunch Tomatoes, per ID Peas, per ID Onions, per ID....

Asparagus, per lb

Fish-Salmon (smoked), per D Salmon (spring), per D Oysters (Diympian), per pt Oysters (Eastern), per th... Cod, per lb..... Halibut, per D Herring, per D

Smelts, per ID..... Flounders, per ID . Crabs, 3 for

Meats-

Farm Produce-Eggs (Island), fresh, per

Butter (Delta creamery) Best dairy Dutter (Cowichan creamery) Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per lb.

Meats-Hams (American), per D.-Hams (Canadian), per D.-Bacon (American), per D. Bacon (Canadian), per Ib. Bacon (rolled), per Ib. Shoulders, per Ib. Beef, per D. Mutton, per D. Yeak, per Ib. Port, per Ib.

Lemons (California), per doz ... Apples, per D. Oranges (navals), per doz. Nuts (all kinds), per D.

Poultry-Dressed chicken, per pair

Ducks (Island), per pair... Ducks (Eastern) per pair Turkeys (Island), per Ib Turkeys (Eastern), per Ib

The D. & L. Menthol Plan largely sold in Canada. Fo all muscular pains there's i it. Bach plaster is an al Davis & Lawrence Co., Lo

Fruit-Bananas, per doz

Feed-

CABINET-MAKING. (From Tuesday's Daily Colonist.) The Vancouver World thinks the

posed of certain officials. The Colonist did not make this law. It finds it upon many people grow up with the idea

The Boston Herald tells its readers We have almost despaired of accomthe Boston rierald tens its readers we nave almost despared of accont consideration in regard to the Officed ready given in the Colonist. The

people own the railways. He did not devote the greater part of his difference of the colonies was not profifered under the stimulus of great success, but in the face and points out that the assistance of the legislature in withdrawing from the coaling stations and depots of stores, with docks where repairs can be made, would be shorn of more than half its speaking of the political situation, a

too probably mean death in a lost standing that a petition setting forth malt is two-fold. One is that there is Martin's success through division among

the statute book and it proposes that it that everything done by any nation is shall not be disregarded without protest. inspired directly or indirectly by some

on our part is one of protound disaption in view of the excessive contributions of publication, but the views expressed sible is among the most remark the views expressed this province to the federal revenue, the seem so sound and are so pointedly exwhose abilities and achievements have been trumpeted from ocean to ocean, would think such paltry stuff worthy of

would think such paltry stuff worthy of the occasion. For we tell Mr. Martin that he showed himself wholy unequal to it. The public had a right to expect something approaching statesmanship. They received instead an exhibition of something approaching statesmanship. who correctly understands the situation. They received instead an exhibition of But it is when he talks about raising the cegotism and mental picayunishness. It would be easy to follow Mr. Martin bit bit is when he take about the most painful exhibition of himself. He take about speech and tear it to tatters. It would borrowing money at 3 per cent, to build railways with. If he thinks he can do tort upon him in kind, so as to make his opinions worth a mo-him a laughing stock. But the proper place to do this, if it is worth attention at all, is on the public platform with and vet pretonds that her provide the provide the provide that her provide that h

him a laughing stock. But the proper place to do this, if it is worth attention at all, is on the public platform. If the object of his criticism had followed him then and there, he could have the object of his criticism had followed him then and there, he could have the amove the same were a survore. He knew that what he had to say about individuals could not be answered then and would not be an swered afterwards, at least to the same were afterwards, at least to the same swered afterwards, at least to the same wull amove to the sume. The swere and here were to the same swere a fatterwards, at least to the same wull amove to the sume. The swere a fatterwards, at least to the same wull amove to the sume. The swere and the rest to the same swere a fatterwards, at least to the same wull amove to the sume. The swere and the rest to the same swere a fatterwards, at least to the same swere a mark of the sum interve princes offreed solders first and themselves last. We believe that hundreds of Com-servatives share these views with our tar poole who favor an innovation tal so much about if that they create some shares among superficial ob-servatives and the same the same the same to the general public the some and there has any to the general public the some and there has any to the general public the some and set to the same to an detaward the to the same to an detawards at least to the same to an detawards at least to the same to an other the same to an other the same to the same to an other the same to the same to the same to an other the same to t

swered afterwards, at least to the same audience, and he made the most of his

arms against the Boers, not only to tes-tify their loyalty but to redress many a wrong. Wherever the British flag flies as a symbol of government, there the choice of Mr. Yates was as every of the beard that there was such a man. The opportunity. And what did it all amount to, even supposing it to be true? AN ALASKA CABLE. There is a strong and growing feeling an prevail, and the reward of this treat-the reward of this treat-the the there was such a man. The where the Boers are supposed to be pre-principles of justice between man and knows, one of Hobson's. The circum-the reconnoissance is presumably prelim-Why, to nothing except that two or goes into the market for a loan it is three gentlemen are opposed to Mr. in the same position as a private indi-Martin for personal reasons. British vidual. It is governed by considerations

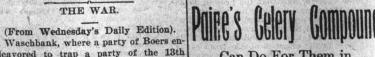
Martin for personal reasons. British Columbia was not waiting with bared breath to be told this, and we protest that now it has been readon of the warket, and the public will bid for the spremier has been justified or their securities is so well estab-to responsible government have for their securities is a owneredial accessity." We should that the subjection of it. When Mr. Turner placed for the warket, and found watting. The people looked to him for warting. The people looked to him for our territory. It will add very greatly

bread and he gave them, not exactly a store be portion of it. When Mr. Cot-stone, but a gold brick. With such pitiable stuff Mr. Martin introduces himself and his cause to the people of this province. The providing connection this province. The providing connection this province.

this province. Leaving personalities aside, we do not find much in Mr. Martin's speech that is new, but we do find considerable that is mere money they can sell the steel. Columbia of the project, the trustworthiness of modern ordinance and yet it is not easy to see that the United States government could be involve the use of lines through British ships of the same class meet in a duel to that is much more money they can sell the steel. that is new, but we do hid considered in a under there a upon now involve the use of lines through British sings of the state the a dark to that is misleading. We do not intend much more money they can sell the stock Columbia. It occurs to us that Sitka or the death; what the capacity for offento take up all his points seriatim, but for than they paid for it. It is just like some other point on the outermost rim sive operations the great cruisers possess, shall refer especially to those which buying hay or potatoes. The under of the Alaska archipelago would be a and what part in a sea fight smaller

seem so sound and are so pointedly ex-pressed that we take the liberty of Our Boston contemporary, having paid ably declined. But if there are to be Another is that Esquimalt is on one of draw them now." "We must get rid of in such demonstrations, and has invari- on the western shore of the continent. its tribute to colonial loyalty, goes on to repeated violations of the principles of our imperial highways around the Martinism first," he says.

tion? My opinion is that the electorate will not be bound by the lines laid down by conventions—that individual opinion will be exercised. This should be a rally of the whole province against tricky wrong-doing. South Africa, all of them white men, speaking the English language; but if we had wished to do so, we could have had a million men of all shades of color and speaking a babel of languages; men who are the course of any neople in the world Note bound by the lines laid down by conventions—that individual opinion will be exercised. This should be a rally of the whole are the course of any neople in the world Structure in the building trick are the course of any neople in the world Structure in the building trick are those who wink at South Africa, all of them white men, uncommon. It may be absurd to insist that the people will trust to the law to that the people will trust to the law to Structure in the more in the building of the Moran ship railway at Seattle. Our esteemed neighbors fret themselves unnecessarily. THE WAR. Just What



Waschbank, where a party of Boers en-

With the ushering in of a new seaso among those in the United States best able to form an opinion that a tele-graphic cable to Alaska has become a necessity. The Post-Intelligencer says it is "a military and already almost a

sope he will break them gen-and there are good highway roads. **L.W. CHASE'S 256. REH CURE ...** So sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcors, clears the air chair the years and Hay Ferre Slower country between the two towns is open and there are good highway roads. We are unable to suggest any explana-tion of the movement of a force from Kimberley to Griquatown. One des-parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcors, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the chairth and Hay Ferre Slower country between the two towns is open and there are good highway roads. We are unable to suggest any explana-tion of the movement of a force from Kimberley to Griquatown. One des-parts by the Improved Blower. Match says it is for the purpose of effect-ing a sinction with the mounted corps that have been operating against the rebels around Prieska, with the inten-tion of advancing to the relief of Mafe-king. The distance from Griquatown to

