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British Have Been Forced to Retire From Colesberg Under

Heavy Boer Pressure and Probably

After Brisk Fighting.

on the Orange River South

London, Feb. 13 .-- A private telegram re-

of Kimberley.

about 40 miles south of Elmberiev.

A MESSAGE FROM KIMBERLEY

Town All Day Thursday-An

Infantry Fight.

PLANS TO STARVE MAFEKING.

Relief Will Be There in a

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London, Feb. 13.-The only point in the

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The Names Were Submitted to Lord Lansdowne for Approval and Every One Was Approved.

Mr. Wyndham Says the Army Is to Be Made More Democratic-A Scandal and a Danger to the Empire in the Fact That Only Rich Men's Sons Can Join the Cavalry.

ies are without representation in the Im-

e Under Secretary of State for the For- has been approved. Office, Mr. William St. John Brodrick, was asked whether the Government had re modifying the declaration made in 1895 by the then Minister of Foreign Affairs, Baron of the Transvaal as an independent state. tire to the convention of 1884, which, he added, as a matter of fact, was terminated give them £500 a year.

Wolseley's Recommendation Goes.
The Under Secretary of State for the War teers in Ireland.

les are without representation in the Imperial Parliament. The resolution was set Africa. Replying to a question, Mr. Wynd-

ceived any communication from Germany tary estimates was resumed, Mr. Wyndham, mated that an aftempt would be made to thought ought not to be closed to officer who did not enjoy an income of from £15 to £500 a year. Mr. Wyndham also said replied that no communication had been re-ceived from the German Government rela-pire that young men could not cuter the cavalry unless their fathers w The Under Secretary further announce

Shuts Out the American Pulp Mills From the Canadian Raw Material Supply.

May Put Up Pulp Wood \$1 a Cord. New York, Feb. 13.-Concerning the abolt tion of the special rates on pulp, wood shipments to United States points by the Grand

mills from the Canadian raw material sup

When asked why the manufacturers of

country were forced to resort to Cauthis country were forced to resort to Cauada for pulp, he said: "The restrictions
placed on American forests are partially
accountable for the use of Canadian spruce,
but, besides this, that country has furmished
wood at times cheaper than it could be
bought here. There is no way of telling,"
he added, "how much of an increase the
abolition of special rates will cause; perhaps it will reach a dollar a cord."

A STUPID FLUKE.

Story of Retirement of Manager Hays Was Pure Imagination. Montreal, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—General anager Hays, being shown the report in nto papers to the effect that he was to retire from the Grand Trunk, characterized the story as one of the most stupid sukes he had ever seen.

Sdwards and Hart-Smith, Chartered accountants Bank of Commerce Build ng. George Edwards, F. C. A., A. Hart Smith, C. A.

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e Grip Capsules do not gripe. refunded. 25 cents. Bingham s cy, 100 Yonge street. ed7 chather couches and easy chairs. Ber'n, Feb. 15, Cape for Western and easy chairs. Subscribed letter feet of particular man emigration to Paleadire.

mons to-day, Mr. Thomas Hedderwick, ad- at rest all the stories of Government inter vanced Liberal, gave notice of a resolution ference in the prerogative of the comman der-in-chief, Field Marshal Lord Wolseler down for a month hence, but it is not likeby that time will be found then for its dis-

SOME MARINE CASUALTIES. -British Vessel Had to Jetti-

Cordillera, Capt. Jensen, from St. John, N.B.,

WITH \$17,000,000 CAPITAL

New York, Feb. 13.-Practical confirmation of the report current for sometime The president of a local part of 125 tons, when that it had been decided to consolidate the sked what effect on the price of paper Troy Steel Works, the Bessemer Steel the promulgation of the new freight tates Works and the Rensselaer Iron Works, with

complished, Canada would be in re- WINNIPEG PAYS STRATHCONA MEN. charged by us for entries of lumber and Each Member of the Contingent From the Prairie City Gets \$40.

Winnipeg, Feb. 13,-(Special.)-Winnipeg will give \$40 to each member of the Strathcona contingent from this city. The Anglicans of Manitoba have taken preliminary steps to raise a Century Fund. Col. Steele, commanding Strathcona's Horse, en route east, arrived in the city this Civil War.

TWO BRITISHERS MURDERED. Boundary Commissioners Jiddler and Sutherland Killed and

Col. Lytton Wounded. Rangoon, British Burmah, Feb. 13,-British Commissioners Jiddler and Suthercation of the Burmo-Chinese boundary, have been murdered in the Moughemedst. Col. Lytton was wounded, but escaped,

A BLIZZARD IN ENGLAND. Intense Cold in London and Reports of Severe Weather From

Other Points. London, Feb. 14.—The storm that came up yesterday developed into a blizzard. It burg. The British force under Lieut. Col. The Times, which thinks the scheme not very sail fac ory, says: "No amount of is intensely cold in London, and reports Page, consisting of a scettian of artillery searching thru its in fleacies, and conject Picked Up in London From De-

Ask your druggist for Gibbons' Tooth-ache Gum. Price 10 cents.

Promotes Enterption to Palestine

London, Feb. 13.-In the House of Com- Office, Mr. George Wyndham, definitely set Commandant Delarey, by a Double Turning Movement, Has Compelled the British to Concentrate at Rensberg, Besides Threatening Lord Roberts' Communications Between De Aar and Orange River. the day is the retirement of the British five miles south of Jasfontein.

Army to Be Democratized.
When the debate on the army supplement

that it was not intended to raise volun-

Argentine Barque Held for Salvage son Part of Cargo.

London, Feb. 13.-The Argentine barque erts, presumably took most of his cavairy. ed by General Wood has moved up from General Clements was left with the in- the southward and seized Zoutpan's Drift. for Newry, which, while at anchor in Ramsay fantry to hold the Boers in check, but Bay, Isle of Man, broke adrift during a Commandant Delarey, with a double turning movement, has compelled the British to concentrate at Rensberg, besides threatening Lord Roberts' communications.

What Will Buller Do :

Bay, Isle of Man, broke adrift during a gale on Nov. 1, and several days after was towed back after having been abandoned by her crew, as before reported, is arrested for salyage, and advertised for sale. Her owners have abandoned her.

The British steamer Middleham Castle, Capt. Cogim, which arrived at Antwerp on Feb. 10 from Galveston, jettisoned a portion of her deck load during gales encountered on the passage.

The British steamer Seims, Capt. Turner, which arrived at Liverpool yesterday from Mobile, collided with the coasing schooner william Henry and damaged her considerably. The Seims sustained no damage. The indications as to General Buller's immediate intentious are contradictory. One informant, who has intimate relations with the War Office, predicts a movement with-

Bessemer Steel Works and Rensselaer Iron Works to Combine.

EXPERT ON THE SITUATION. Spenser Wilkinson Says the Campaign Now Recalls the Ameriwould have, said that a rise in the price of paper was inevitable. "The motive of paper was inevitable. "The banking house of J. Coll. Bader-Powell has received a community of a determination to force the paper manufacturers of this country to draw on their can supplies. If such an object were access of the control of the motive of paper was supplies. If such an object were access of the paper was supplies. If such an object were access of the paper was supplied. Canada would be in a position this city to-day. The banking house of J. Coll. Bader-Powell has received a community of the matural price paid for a blow elsewhere. The concentration at Modder River is apparently accompanied by a weakening of the force at Colesberg, and of this the force at Colesberg, and of this ithe force at Colesberg, and of this ithe force at Collebration not to fight, but to starve us out.

Boers Reinforced at Colesberg. had about withdrawn their forces from Magersfontein to reinforce those of Colesberg, where a Boer victory would threaten

Recalls the American Civil War. Reviewing the whole campaign, Mr. Wilkinson says that the type of the coming operations recalls that of the American

railway connecting De Aar and Orange yet known.

Jan. 1 it was reported that he could take the troops withdrawnto Rensberg.

reinforced. Since then the British lines get away with their stock."

Is It Only a Menace ?

Colesberg in two days with reinforcements.

have been extended east and west, so, at

great horseshoe, 25 miles in length. The

strong positions were held.

Threatening Roberts' Communica-

dision of 10,000 men to prepare to go out.

General French, when he joined Lord Rob-

General French manoeuvred the

Developing this thought, he remarks: "British strategy must be to crush in s:cssion each of the principal Boer forces Creation of 43 Batteries is the Point near Kimberley, Colesberg and Stormberg, by bringing against them greatly superior

"Much depends on what happens in Natal. Gen. Joubert is not likely to abandon approval is the announcement of the crealand, who have been engaged in the demaruntil disaster to the other Boer armies has explained are to consist of 15-pounders

CAN RENSBERG BE HELD? Boers Drive British From Slingersfontein and Other Outposts After Severe Fighting.

Evening -The Boers have again driven in the British outposts on the western fank ties of this disappointing scheme." to-day, all outposts at Bastard's Nek, Hob-

St. Valentine's Day,

To day the "Gentlemen of the House" easualties, but details have not yet been will gather in Toronto and make their bow to the grand army of lobbyists. In other words, the Legislature will convene. The Speaker of the House will, get a box of Muller's best Havana eigars and send-them up to the gentlemen of the press gallery. He always does that.

Can Rensberg Be Held?
London, Feb. 13. (6.40 p.m.)—A despatch to The Evening News from Rensourg ays severe fighting occurred during the Pr'tish retreat, the various outposts on both sides suffering heavy loss. The despatch adds

Mr. Reny Was Informed That the Boers Had 120,000 Men Fighting that it is combiful if Pensberg can be held. Mr. Reay Was Informed That the they refused to join the Republicans,

Opening of Ontario Legislature, 3 p.m.
Patriofic Demonstration at Maivers.

Boers Attacked the British Outposts

Read berg, Feb. 13.—An Australian newspaper correspondent, Mr. Reay, paid an inBoers I Boers III Boers II HOT FIGHTING NEAR RENSBERG. in a Determined an ner and eresting visit to the Boer camp Sunday to

The Empire, 2 and 8 p.m.

Leador, feb. 11. Variative Daily and contagle, Mr. Hanes, or the London Bosts. Pally News, who was captured by the Bosts. Feb. 7. at the time Mr. Lame of In Rensberg district the Bosts are meeting. make inquicies as to the fate of his miss-Trs making 11. Melbourne Age was killed. Mr. Reay ing with minor successes, which are having of the Frasa prived at the camp, blindfelded, just as e., les strong positions church service was commencing. He sat!

London, Feb. 14.-(4.20 a.m.)-The news of from Achtertang thru Potfontein to a point blindfolded thruout the service.. When he from the Colesberg district under heavy "The fighting at the outpost camps has eyes were unbandaged. Delarcy was most was taken before Commandant Delarey his approval of the Secretary of State for War, and added that every selection put forward and added that every selection put forward fighting. Thus, at a time when Lord Robbinship and added that every selection put forward fighting. Thus, at a time when Lord Robbinship at the outpost camps has eyes were unbandaged. Delarey was most courteous to the correspondent. He said he deeply regretted that a non-combatant erts is apparently about to push an army of the Worcesters, to the southeast of had been killed, and expressed his syminto the Free State, the Boers make a Colesberg. Fighting continued all day, and pathy with Mr. Lamie's widow. Mr. Reay counter-stroke in an unknown but seeming;y after dark it was considered necessary to was then escorted to Mr. Lamie's grave, great force not far from the vital line of withdraw to Rensberg. Our losses are not and the latter's watch and other personal effects were handed over to Mr. Reay. "On the left the West Australians, Wi't- The escort informed Mr. Reay that the two shires and Berkshires had hot fighting, but republies had 120,000 men fighting, and Military observers do not regard this as held their positions against long odds. The were able to continue the war indefinitely.

The Situation at Rensberg. "Owing to the growing difficulty experi-Yesterday's retirement of the western enced by convoys in reaching the camps, all outposts included the withdrawal from Boers out of Rensberg in December. On of the latter were vacated last night, and Coles Kop and all the surrounding posts. The Boers placed a 40-pounder at Bastard's "The Boers are burning the farms of the These were sent, but the Boers also were loyalists, but the latter have contrived to and successfully shelled the British positions. The Boers numbered some thousands the opening of the week, they constituted BRITISH SEIZE ZARTPAN'S DRIFT es were not continuous, but all the And Hold It-An Important Point ceived here says that the "force command-

Cheered the Military Attaches. London, Feb. 14.-The Cape Town corre ondent of The Dally Telegraph, wirms Zoutpan's Drift is on the Orange River, Monday, says the crowd vociferously cheer ed the special military attaches when they started for the front, especially the Ameri can attache, Captain Stephen L'Hommedied

Says That the Boers Bombarded the ANOTHER CANADIAN DEAD

pany of the first Canadian contingent, who died from enteric fever. Sergt. Russell was formerly a well-known member of the R.C. But Roberts Tells Baden-Powell ceived with regret at the citadel. A., and the news of his death has been re-

BOERS WERE SHELLED OUT. British Again Occupy Hobkuk's and Bastard's Nek, Which Boers

Got on Saturday. Rensberg, Feb. 12.-Hobkirk's and Basparently accompanied by a weakening of ever. The Boers have expressed their in- of Saturday, have been re-occupied by the tard's Nek, which the Boers took pos-THAT BELMONT COURT-MARTIAL.

BUSHMEN FOR THE WAR. Three Members of the Canadian The Contingent of 1000 Men is Now Contingent Who Were Caught Being Equipped in the Aus-Ottawa, Feb. 13.-(Special.)-Word of the

Sydney, Feb. 13 .- The contingent of Bus British communications between Cape first Canadian contingent, held in South Queensland, Victoria, South Australia and Africa, has been received in the city. One New South Wales for Service at the Cape private was given eight days' imprisonment is rapidly being equipped and soon will b and one non-commissioned officer was re- ready to embark. The men themselves primanded, and the other private got off are rangers of exceptional dash, and of wonderful physique and they will out-1000 of them-with 1145 mounts an be known as the 4th lancers.

WHERE IS BULLER'S ARMY?

War Office plans that meets with universal Some Think He is Quartered at Chieveley, But Nothing Defin-London, Feb. 13 .- The fact that Gen. of the newest and most modern type, and Buller's despatch revising the casualties to the further announcement that the reserves, the British troops at Potgieter's Drift is of stores, and ammunition, which Lord dated from Chieveley is taken in some Lansdowne has admitted have been kept quarters as an judication that Gen. Buller has removed his headquarters to that place. required by modern improvements, and not he left any large force at Springfield.

GENERAL WAR GOSSIP

of severe weather are coming from all parts of the United Kingdom.
Telegraphic communication last evening was seriously in tein Feb. 10, has been composed fo fall back on Rensburg, owing to its castern scarcely the way to meet a great emericant of the United Kingdom.

Spatches Cabled From South Afficiency threatened

**London, Feb. 13.—War interest centres also a search of the discovery of any guidance of t gency. Lack of principle, and a fine display most wholly upon Field Marshal Lord Robof imagination are the leading characteris- erts, especially since Gen. Buller's report thru Lord Roberts, showing that all the kirk's Windmili and other points retiring Cork, Feb. 43.—The British troopship hereafter be more completely co-ordinatdifferent operations over the wide field will to Maeder's Farm. There were several Arendel Castle, bound for the Cape, em- ed, It is now known that the military easualties, but details have not yet been barked to day 630 officers and men of the attaches have gone to join Lord Roberts His stafferdshire regiment of militia, which at the Modder River, another move prewas garrisoned here, while other drafts of luding an advance.

Refugees From Barkly West, nounces the arrival there of 1400 refugees from the Barkly West district. They had been ordered away by the Boers because they refused to join the Republicans.

HOLDEN—On Feb. 13, 1900, at 45 Augusta-avenue, John Henley Holden, in his 63rd year.

Funeral private, at 2.30 o'clock on Thursday. Interment at Mount Pleasant. 200 Boers Killed or Wounded.

or wounded during Gen. Macdonald's recon-A report comes from Durban that British artillery forced the Boers to evacuate their

Continued on Page 4.

DID DR. BORDEN KNIEE MAJOR-GENERAL HUTTON? A MOST AGGRESSIVE STAND!

The Loyal Opposition Freely Express Strong Opinions of the Manner of His Treatment by the Laurier Government.

General Hutton's Departure Will be Universally Regretted by Both Militiamen and Citizens-Col. Domville Seems to Have Been Sore.

was sprang on the House this afternoon the whole country. Besides, on general prinwhen Col. Prior arose to express regret ciples, Col. Domville did not want an Imthat Major-General Hutton had been recall- perial officer to be commander-in-chief of ed. The spectacle was soon presented of Canada's militia. valuable work done by the major-general, and of the members of the Government sit- Hutton, and regretted that politics had ting silent under the rough-shod remarks had anything to do with his leaving. He of Col. Domville hurled at the major-gen. felt that the country would regr eral, and apparently prompted by purely onal spleen, and the position taken by be a cloud over those who had caused it. The World since the major-general's recall Sir Adolphe Caron testified that no officer in the Imperial army was more highly

was that espoused by the Opposition. Col, Prior's Speech. Col. Prior, in bringing the matter to the in favor of having an Imperial officer as the House, said that the de- G.O.C., whose length of service should be parture of General Hutton at this time was five years. erious matter, and it was like swapping Mr. McNeill Surprised.

ses in the middle of a stream. He dea serious matter, and it was like swapping clared there was a strong and sustained ment's silence amid the remarks that Col. feeling that there was a reason for his de- Domville had made concerning parture other than that he had been called civil servant. Their silence gave ashome to go on active service to South Africa. He was going under a cloud, Con- Mr. McCarthy supported Mr. McNeill's ideas. tinuing, he paid a tribute to the majorgeneral's experience and ability, and, if Hutton had worked hard and done his best, and were five to one everywhere where was a matter deeply to be deplored. He E. B. Osler indignantly repudiated the politics were at the basis of his leaving, it fighting occurred. The British are chains was a marter deep, the favored always an Imperial officer as G.O. idea that Major-General Hutton was imposts, some of which they had held since to the Mother Country. In conclusion, he ties, the Government would have reason to C. for Canada, as this would form a link popular. If his departure was due to polthe new year. The British now have no camp west of Rensberg. They safely Hutton had been forced by the Government at his retirement. to leave Canada. His departure would be Has Minister Borden a Grudge ?

universally regretted by both militiamen A peculiarity appeared in Dr. Borden's speech. He bad not a word of praise for Major General Hutton, and did not cake The Matter Deferred. Both Sir Wilfrid and Sir Charles here upon himself to refute Col. Domville's said that they thought it would be best to views. He said that Col. Domville was an defer further discussion till the papers re- independent member of the House, and the lating to this matter were brought down. Ministers would not bear respectively Sir Wilfrid said Major-General Hutton had his words. He thought Canada was in no done good service in many respects, but danger because of Gen. Hutton's departure

in the next two days. A number of correspondents who have been with General Buller, however, have gone to Durban for a few days rest under the impression that During the morning of Feb. 8 a small inmandant of the fortress, received a cable-like to be done immediately.

London, Feb. 13.—The War Office nas posted a despatch from Colonel Kekewich, dated Sunday, Feb. 11, To the effect that break in, and Col. Tisdale declared Canada he could be appointed. Referring to the would never be what she should be in a military sense till the Militia Department to the fortress, received a cable-like the dots of the fortress. South Africa announcing the was freed from all politics. Free the Militia From Politics.

maintained that some hog, members would A voice: You got around it nicely. it would be found that Hutton's departure one knew Gen; Hutton was an English offi-The members of the Government, with and a hard worker. Yet it had been stated placid countenances, took in this condem- and left uncontradicted that he had left

At last Col. Domville got the floor. He from 1867 to 1900was in the best interests of Canada

have been delighted to have Major-General Mr. Foster Criticises the Minister. Hutton slide out of the country quietly and In the estimation of Hon. George E. quickly, and that his departure would not Poster, Dr. Borden had said too much and be universally regretted. He felt satisfied too little. He might have said one generthat when the papers were brought down ous word for Major-Gen. Hutton. Every-

cer of high standing, a painstaking G.O.C. nation, and they did not even say a word under a pretext. Mr. Foster presented his General Hutton had dictated to the Gov-Frank Oliver Jumps Up. roment, and that his recall to take a posi-Mr. Oliver here jumped into the ion in South Africa was only an excuse. and settled the question for himself by As the Colonel Sees the General. Continued on Page 2,

He Intimates That Gen. Hutton Has Been Turned Down by Lansdowne and Chamberlain.

"I WILL HAVE JUSTICE DONEME YET.

Is the Expression of the Canadian

Hughes, M.P., dated Cape Town, Jan. 17, in which he intimates that Major-Gen. Hutton has been turned down by Lord Lansdowne and Mr. Chamberlain, "and," says Col. Hughes, "all his (Hutton's) letters here against me are ordered to be destroyed. I will have justice done me yet, I feel certain that Lord Roberts will do Probabilities.

Hughes, M.P., dated Cape Town, Jan. 17, in which he intimates that Major-Gen. Hutton had been deviced and in which we will be low. Minipeg. 26 pelow-6 below: Parry Sound, 18-38; Toomto. 22-42; Ottawa, 34-42; Montreal, 34-48; Quebec, 32-38; Hall-fax, 26-36. the right thing by me."

has been to the front with the Canadian le has been to the front with the Canadian contingent, and gives a graphic account of some skirmishing with the Boers, of which he was an eye witness.

local snowfalls,

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Strong westerly winds; tair and colder.

Lower St. Lawrence and Guif—West and northwest gales; clearing and turning much colder.

tal to-night. He was 41 years old. DEATHS

JOHNSON-On Feb. 13, at San Jose, Cal., Thomas Edward Johnson, son of the late Thomas H. Johnson, Assistant Commis-sioner of Crown Lands, Toronto. LANGRILL—At Toronto Junction, 23 King-street, Mary Alice, wife of F. Langrili, formerly of Eglinton. Funeral will take place on Wednes-day at 2,30 from above address to Mount Pleasant. Funeral private.

BANK DIRECTORS REARRESTED Banque Ville Marle Men Charged With Conspiracy and Held

Montreal, Feb. 13 .- (Special.)-The four directors of the Banque Ville Marie were rearrested to-day, charged with conspiracy and opened branches of the bank who they knew the institution was insolvent. the others were released on \$8000 bail.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Feb. 13,—(8 p.m.)—The low area mentioned last night has developed into a very important storm, which is now centred hear gaebee. Rain had fallen thrudut Ontario, Quebec and the Marttime Provinces, and heavy gales prevail. The high area in the Northwest, which lastiff accompanied by corrected. Bowmanville, Ont., Feb. 13,—Mrs.Hughes, who is visiting here, received a letter to-day from her husband, Lleut.-Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., dated Cape Town, Jan. 17, the high area in the Northwest, which is still accompanied by very cold weather, shows fitte milication or noving and it is improvable that any very low temperature will occur in Ontario at present. Another low area, i.e.s appeared in the southwest, and is skely to cause snow-falls, but has lake region during Thursday.

Col. Hughes has not been idle. On the Lower Lakes-Winds, mostly fresh, contrary, he has been very active in the westerly; fine and colder,

> The Gate City Must Go. New York, Feb. 13.—A report comes from the Forge River life saving station that the wreckers have abandoned hope of saving the Gate City, but will probably save her

Call in at Oak Hall Clothiers, and have a trying-on. No need to buy unless you're satisfied. We can fit as well as the tailor, and at a much fess price.

Pleasant. Funeral private.

MACDONALD—At 162 Mutual-street. Toronto, on Monday. 12th Feb., Almira Alma Frost, beloved wife of ex-Ald. G. S. Macdonald, in the 37th year of her age. Funeral on Wednesday, 14th inst., at 3 b.m. Cape Town.