

Anxious to Fight

The Free Staters Are Desirous of Marching on Bloemfontein.

Engagement at Bushman Kop—Boers Now Have Plenty of Food.

London, April 5.—No news has been issued by the war office since yesterday, and little was allowed to come through from the correspondents at Bloemfontein.

The Standard's representative at the Free State capital says there is no sign that the Boers intend taking the offensive, and General Clements is disposing of his forces so as to guard against any surprise attack, which, though impossible, is evidently not regarded as impossible.

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The Siege of Ladysmith

Officers Roughed It Like the Men—Culinary Stratagems and Disguises.

Horse (Hash) Versus Ox Flesh—Tobacco and Rum for Troops.

Ladysmith, March 6. Looking back over the siege, there is nothing which strikes one so much as the alteration in the garrison itself.

That familiar and frequently heard hope, "May our shadow never grow less," assumed, as we reached the later stage of the siege, a fuller and deeper meaning, one never so clearly understood or so thoroughly appreciated before.

The shadows of some of the besieged have grown less. Men of jovial aspect, rubicund visage, and ample dimensions have undergone a strange metamorphosis.

The ruddy countenance has passed through various stages of blanching, until the washed-out, pale stage was reached, which, if not beautiful, had the merit of being fixed and more in harmony with khaki than the brilliant cherry color which went before the ample dimensions had disappeared.

The shrinkage in many cases went on to an extent which would have alarmed had it not been for the fact, patent to all beholders, that the man was infinitely

Better for His Reduction. Yet it must be confessed that some of the besieged, both old and young, passed the ordeal of lowered rations and no beer without losing the proverbial pound in weight.

When beer and other supplies of liquor became exhausted for all but the few who had supplies of their own, the change in the appearance of many of the siege's altered looks sought to explain the same by alluding to mysterious baffling ailments, from which they suffered in secret.

One of these new ailments was termed "sun-fever," the outcome of which was a bleaching of the face of the person whom it attacked.

The life led by the soldiers, scattered as they mostly were near the hill-tops around Ladysmith, was, as compared with the usual mess of the barrack-room, often trying in its monotony, but it was shared by the officers, who roughed it like their men.

But "roughing it" does not necessarily imply hardships, either in connection with their duty or in the matter of food. At the beginning of the siege the contractors had to supply 18,000 men with meat.

At this time not all the civilians were drawing rations, yet the total given included a large proportion of the civilian population of Ladysmith and all the civilians of Inbomti Spruit.

The Refugee Camp. Every morning a train left the town with provisions for Inbomti Camp and returned in the evening.

During the early part of the siege rations were varied in quantity, and the ration of meat sometimes amounted to 1½ lb. Then there were issues of meal, ham, cheese, jam, and rum.

Rum appears to have been somewhat sparingly distributed; it was always given out after an engagement, and at times every second night. It is worth noting in connection with the ration of rum that the military authorities here are setting an example in respect of the use of alcoholic stimulants, even when full supplies were available.

In former days rum was served out before hostilities, giving men, it was supposed, what has been significantly termed Dutch courage.

Under General Buller's early fight or a particularly heavy and trying march, rum was issued to the troops, but, as stated, with a careful hand, a "government" being, in the language of those concerned, the quantity distributed.

While doctors agree to differ as to the value of rum, and Thomas A. Edison, the inventor of the electric light, has declared that he never drank it, not to mention a few kindred beverages, the wise course is to strike

A Happy and Fair Medium. Temperance, however, flourishes in most of the regiments, and the Ladysmith garrison, and it is satisfactory to know that the percentage of lapses from rigid teetotalism is small, despite the terrible strain of battle which officers and men have undergone.

It ever there was a likely moment for accepting what would for a time calm and cheerfully it is when the brain is throbbing, the body exhausted, and the nerves tingling with the excitement of a battle among the Ladysmith kopjes.

Toward the end all were on reduced rations, and, as it is remembered, officers and men fared alike. The scale per day was ½ lb. bread, ½ lb. of beef, 1 oz. sugar, ½ oz. tea, etc. On alternate days ½ lb. of biscuit was substituted for bread, and coffee at intervals took the place of tea.

The troops also had mealie meal and maize for breakfast and tea, in addition to about 1 lb. of horse-flesh per man, distributed daily. The horse-flesh was all boiled down, and the juices were subjected to a process of distillation, the result of which was an excellent extract of meat.

This was named cherill. It was issued hot to the troops, and proved both refreshing and invigorating. It must, however, be said that the popular beverage obtained from horse-flesh was issued, and generally as an extra, to troops and civilians alike.

Opinions differ in regard to the Use of the Horse as an article of diet. Some people declared that they liked the flesh, asserting that when it was well cooked it was tender, with a suggestion of venison in its flavor.

The dark, almost chocolate, color and

the large fibre were sufficient indications of horse meat, but the tell-tale looks rapidly disappeared under the hands of the cooks, who abound in Ladysmith.

"Hash! hash! no! no! Not hash. Its beef, hash, I declare, hash, not hash!" So Oriental (did the descendant of the Caliph of Bagdad, or some other potentate, prove when the great question of Horse (hash) versus Ox flesh was debated in his and the frying-pan's presence.

The reduced rations, while not supplying the wholehearted for luxurious living, were quite sufficient to maintain the health and strength of the soldiers, in the absence, that is to say, of any continued or severe physical strain.

And, taking everything into consideration, the men were singularly free from the grumbling spirit; in fact, they were cheerful, happy, and always hopeful in spite of the almost entire absence of tobacco, which was an undoubted hardship to regular smokers.

Major Ludlow, who is a member of Sir George's staff, had charge of the work of collecting the necessary goods and stores in the town. When Sir George White was the merchant the task was an easy one; it was when he had to deal with coolie storekeepers that the work became a sort of country house for the summer, although it will be occupied by some of their family all the time.

"This moving is costing me a lot of money," continued the old man, as he mopped his brow. "I sent out a lot of my family and my hired men to prevail upon the Roberts family that they should move to take up residence in my house on Transvaal street, which was entirely against my wishes, and would inconvenience me greatly, but I received a reply to the effect that the Majuba Hill mortgage had to be paid at once or there would be foreclosure on all my available assets."

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Kruger Has to Move

Amusing Article on Oom Paul, by Bill Adams, in the Toronto World.

He Has to Vacate His House for "the Roberts Family."

"I have been living at No. 1 Transvaal street for a large number of years," said Mr. Paul Kruger to the real estate agent.

The speaker was a big man, with scraggy and frowny looking Donegal whiskers. He seemed to be in trouble, in fact, he was, for he told me his tale of woe as follows:

"You see, I was very comfortable on Transvaal street, but my lease is up and the Roberts family are about to move into my place somewhere around the first of May. I was a quiet, secluded domicile with padded walls and cushions growing in the front garden. I desire quietude, so that I may sip my coffee undisturbed and smoke my pipe in peace."

"You see," continued the old chap, "I was happy enough in my old house, for my wife was often out milking the cows or cleaning up the stable, and I had but little to bother me. My neighbor, Steyn, who lived in the biggest house on Free State avenue, right on the corner of our street, was a staunch friend of mine, he moved to take up residence in the middle of March, and

He is Boasting Now, until he finds some place in which to reside permanently. Possibly he may get a semi-detached abode in Godforsakenville, where we may both stay until our finish. The Roberts family are occupying Steyn's house until I vacate mine, but they say it isn't large enough to accommodate them all, and they propose taking my place as a permanent abode, and using the Steyn family place on Free State avenue as a sort of country house for the summer, although it will be occupied by some of their family all the time."

"This moving is costing me a lot of money," continued the old man, as he mopped his brow. "I sent out a lot of my family and my hired men to prevail upon the Roberts family that they should move to take up residence in my house on Transvaal street, which was entirely against my wishes, and would inconvenience me greatly, but I received a reply to the effect that the Majuba Hill mortgage had to be paid at once or there would be foreclosure on all my available assets."

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