### POOR DOCUMENT

# The Semi-Reckly Telegraph.

VOL. XXXVIII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 1. 1899

## CANADA'S HEROES OFF TO THE

### They Embarked at Quebec Monday Afternoon Last.

New Brunswick's Patriotic Fund | noon, the British troops having marched ten miles.

The only minister in town yes. the only was present among a thousand other citizens of Ottawa who went to the rail-heavy counter attack, and as they were the only minister in town yes. The only was present among a thousand other citizens of Ottawa who went to the rail-heavy counter attack, and as they were the only minister in town yes. The only m Increasing Rapidly.

Official Account of General Yule's ling at 9 o'clock, "At 11 o'clock two March from Dundee.

The Boers Fled With Their Heavy Guns Before the British heavy rain, "At 10 o'clock Wedn Reached Them-Some Fine Advances Under Heavy Firing.

in the struggle of the empire for liberty and equality for all.

Major General Hutton then addressed the contingent briefly, complimenting the men on their amart appearance and after rousing cheers for the queen the regiment started on its march for the place of embarkation at the Allana wharf, taking in the principal streets of the city or principal.

the city en route.

Crowds were stationed at every point of vantage and the streets were crowded with citizens and visitors who cheered and applauded the citizen soldiers most heartily.
On arrival at the Allan's wharf the

On arrival at the Allan's wharf the regiment was drawn up in companies while arrangements were completed for embarkation on the Sardiniar.

The neighboring streets, wharves and the cliffs above were crowded while the Dafferin terrace and glacis were blocked enormous crowds. Police and military guards at the wharf had great difficulty in keeping the place clear for the troops the crowd pressing vigoriously, he police were frequently carried bodily within the lines.

appeared, but the neartiest plaudits given were to the four lady nurses as they made their way to the steamer.

When the embarkation of the men commenced it did not take long to put the whole regiment on board. Everything had been very well managed by the officers in charge.

The men were in the best of spirits and and were evidently pleased with their appearance and the hearty good wishes of the people who shook them by the hand and wished them good luck wherever they could reach them.

ever they could reach them.

There were about twenty-five badly

cast off her moorings. The men covered her deck and swarmed in the rigging singing patriotic songe—Rule Britannia, Soldiers of the Queen.

As the ship moved slowly away from the wharf the by guns of the citadel soldiers with the contract of the citadel soldiers.

solemnly boomed out a royal salute. The crowds cheered willly and were answered by geliant Canadians, handkerchiefs and of thirty thousand spectators, the con-tingent began its voyage to South

As the Sardinian teamed slowly down the river it was cheered by the crowds lining every projecting wharf. Steemers along the river side and the fleet which accompanied the Sardinian blowing their whistles and firing rockets. It was not until the troopship had steamed out of sight that the crowd began slowly to disperse and the farewell was over.

The splendid behaviour of the men while in Quebec is greatly admired. It would be difficult to bring together a finer body of men physically and morally. They are a credit to the dominion. The character of the men was shown at the service in the cathedral on Sunday, when one-third of the regiment partook of communion. Up to that time the authorities had refused

QUEBE, Oct. 30—Today was witnessed to listen to any application for the ap-magnificent display of loyalty to Can-pointment of a Church of England Transvasi authorities a and the empire, in which all classes | clergyman, but the silent appeal of this | "A war talloon,

Lord Minto made a speech to the lowed to go with the regiment as one of contingent dwelling on the fact that their chaplains. There were probably tles which decided the fate of half a to assist in the good-bye and on every continent, fought by two great nations, should now witness the union of the marks on their good fortune in having London, Oct. 30—The special corre-

The Sardinian passed Lisiet light at 8.20 o'clock tonight and probably will reach Father Point before moon tomortow. Father Point is the last place at which despatches will be sent aboard and received from the ship.

The weather down river is reported fine and clear.

NEWS FROM LADYSMITH. The Boers are Concentrating About

DURBAN, Oct. 28, 11 a.m. (delayed in transmission.)—The Natal Mercury has the following from Ladysmith:

"The Boers have been seen dragging heavy artillery up Tinta Ingont. It is expected that hey will adopt tactics similar to those they paramed at Dundee—demonstrating in one direction—while attacking in another.

"The British intelligence department is completely informed regarding the Boer plans. The enemy have planted two guns, said to be those used in shelling Dundee, on a Kopje, two and a half miles away in the direction of Elandslagte."

miles away in the direction of Blandslaagte."

The news of the arrival of Ger. Yule's column at Ladysmith was received here with a general feeling of relief.

Dr. Jameson, Col. Grey, Major Heany and Captain Seller have arrived from Rhodesia on their way to Cape Town.

CAPE Town, Oct. 29—A deepatch from Ladysmith dated October 26 says: "Several sorties have been made, but the last reconnoitering party failed to discover the enemy."

Lanyamush Oct. 29—(5.45 p. m.)—

LADYSMITH, Oct. 29—(5.45 p. m.)—
Everythin, has remained quiet here today and the water supply is being renewed. A number of resident civilians
have been ordered to leave the town

joined most enthusiastically. The con- service was too strong for the military light that two men can hold it down tingent paraded on the esplanade and authorities and at the last mament Rev. | easily and which can ascend 3,000 feet, were first reviewed by Gen. Hutton and Mr. Allwood, a well-known Church is now in use, and the full position of the

river, which will prove an effectual bar-Quebec, which had witnessed great bat-ten thousand strangers in the city today rier to any Boers proceeding southward.

marks on their good fortune in having descendants of those heroes under one flag for the honor of their queen and empire.

Hon, Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke with his usual elequence on the duty of Canada to take her proper place in the struggle of the empire for liberty and equality for all.

Major General Hutton then addressed the contingent briefly, compilmenting the struggle of the agency of the capture of the equadron of the spondent of the Dally Mail at Lady. Sir Wilfrid left tonight for Ottawa and the arrival of the war bailoon there on Saurday. It was welcomed, he said, with wild denote by the Kaffirs, who regard it as a deity. General White and S.20 o'clock tonight and probably will reach Father Point before noon tomorating and equality for all.

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Official Account of General Yule's March from Dundee.

CAPE Town, Oat. 29-The following official data are made public regarding the fighting near Dundee:-"The Boer losses during Friday's en-gagement at Talani Hill are estimated

at 500 in killed and wounded. "Yesterday the divisional staff was re-

have been ordered to leave the town under penalty of arrest.

Lieut. Minklejohn, of the Gordon Highlanders, who was wounded at Elandelaagte in the arm, is improving after amputation of the member.

Ladysmith, Oct. 29—(7 p. m.)—The Boers are gradually closing around Ladysmith. They have mounted two big gans on Tinta Ingoni, 4,500 yards from the British camp. An attack is expected.

PIETMEMARITZBUEG, Oct. 29—It it officially announced that the British troops who left Ladysmith on Friday to meet the enemy, returned yesterday after a light brush, the Boers retiring on Elandslasgte.

Disquieting rumors are current regarding the Umvoti country, but the efficial report says sil is quiet there.

London, Oct. 80—The Daily Mail publishes the following despatch from Pieter-sections of the same and the volunteer camp is almost flooded.

\*\*Yesterday the divisional staff was reliandslasgte, is being reorganized and dilled up to its original strength of 600, Captain Van Aldebyll commanding. The German consul has notified the Transval a full detachment. The government will accept the effect of the railway to a new position. All available transports were utilized to carry stores.

\*\*At 4 in the afternoon the enemy open the shoulder of Impati mountain, with two six-inch gaugeting a fairly accurate aim over a range of 7,000 yards. The soft ground rendered ing the Umvoti country, but the efficial report says sil is quiet there.

London, Oct. 80—The Daily Mail publishes the following despatch from Pieter-sections of the same correspondent says that article general single position was occupied about 7,300 is almost flooded.

"The column was en route for Lady-smith at 11 o'clock that night, passing through Dundee into the Helpmaakar road without attracting the attention of the Boers. Major Wickham of the Indian commissariat service joined the column with 53 wagons from the old camp. Moving eastward through the Blesbok pass Beith was reached and have the column vested effect which the

CAPTURE OF THE HUSSARS.

DURBAN, Oct. 28-(Delayed in trans

nission)—The following official account of the capture of the equadron of the dated 4.30 p. m. today, read:-

smith, telegraphing Sunday, describes the arrival of the war balloon there on Saturday. It was welcomed, he said, with wild dances by the Kaffirs, who regard it as a deity. General White and General Hunter both ascended Sunday and thoroughly reconnoitered the enemy's position.

"All day yesterday," continues the correspondent, "desultory akirmishes went on along the Newcastle road. The Boers, probably Free State troops, are trying to work around to the south of the camp in the direction of Pieters Station, with a view of cutting the railway between Ladysmith and Colenso."

London, Oct. 30—The Standard voices the general anxiety regarding Sir George Stewart White's position by remarking the adaptability and able strategy of the Boers for which they had hitherto not been given credit. It goes on to say:—

"Their strategy is so well planned that it is impossible to doubt that it is the product of some officer trained in the best European school of war."

Then speculating upon the probable intentions of the Boers and the possibility that they have been able to bring up reserve batteries from the Transvaal without the knowledge of the British spies, the Standard suys:—

"It is not impossible that we may hear of Sir George White retiring southward of S

without the knowledge of the Brisish spies, the Standard seys:—
"It is not impossible that we may hear of Sir George White retiring southward where he could fight at greater advantage."

A FINE MARCH.
"The force finally reformed on a ridge to the north, which was held for some time. While Captain Hardy was attending Lieut. Crum, who had been wounded, Col. Moeller's force retired into a defile, apparently intending to return to camp around Impati mountain, but it was not seen afterwards."

BOER LOSSES.

They Are Minimizing Their Casualities.

PRETORIA, Oct. 27-(Delayed in transmission)—The German corps, which suffered severely in the fighting at Elandslaagte, is being reorganized and

The German consul has notified the Transvaal government that the German Red Cross Society has offered the Transvaal a full detachment. The government will accept the offer.

CAPE Town, Oct. 29—A despatch to the South African News from Pretoria says the Boer loss at Elandslaagte was 36 killed and 64 wounded.

According to a despatch to the Cape Times from Ladysmith, the natives say that the Boer losses in the fighting at Reitfontein last Tuesday were at least 80 in killed and 150 in wounded.

The same correspondent says that small Boer raiding parties continue their depredations among the villages and several farms have been looted. The rains continue and the volunteer camp is almost flooded.

sumably with Gen. Joubert's forces, which was pushed back after several

Gen. White's despatch, which was dated 4.30 p. m. today, read:—

"I employed all the troops here, except the obligatory garrison before the works. I sent a mountain battery, the Royal Irish Fusiliers and the Gloucesters to take up a position on the hills to clear my left flank. The force moved at II yesterday evening and daring some night firing the battery mules stampeded with some of the guus, which, however, I hope to recover. These two battalions have not yet returned, but are expected this evening.

"I detailed two brigade divisions of field artillery and five battalions of infantry, aided by cavalry, under General French, to attack a position upon which the enemy yesterday mounted guns. We found this position evacuated, but our force was attacked with considerable vigor by what I believe were General Joubert's troops. They had many guns and showed in great numbers. Our troops were all in setion and we pushed the enemy back several miles, but did not succeed in reaching his lasger. Our kneed are estimated at between 80 and 100, but those of the enemy must have been much greater, the fire of our guns appearing very effective.

"After being in action several hours, I withdrew the troops and they returned unmolested to their cantonments. The enemy are in great aumbers and their guns range further than our field guns. "I now have some naval guns which have temporarily ellenced and, I hope, will permanently dominate the enemy's best guns, with which he has been bombarding the town at a range of over six thousand yards."

naissance in force. The snemy were posted on a range of hills having a frontege of about 16 miles. The British force was disposed in the following order: On was disposed in the following order: On the right three regiments of cavalry, four batteries of the Royal field artillery and five battalions of infantry. In the centre, three batteries of the Royal field artillery, two regiments of cavalry and four infantry battalions; on the left, the Royal Irish Fusiliers, the Gloucestershire regiment and the Tenth Mountain bers, with field guns, Maxima at 1 37-bettay.

Disquieting rumors are current regarding the Unyoti country, but the filling shells she wagons were loaded ing the Unyoti country, but the filling shells she wagons were loaded ing the Unyoti country, but the filling shells she wagons were loaded ing the Unyoti country, but the filling shells she wagons were loaded in get the Unyoti country, but the filling shells she wagons were loaded in get the Unyoti country, but the filling shells she wagons were loaded in get the Unyoti country, but the falling shells she wagons were loaded and the falling parties continue that there are following despatch from Pieter-marifsturg, dated Bunday:—

"Patrols from Ladysmith report that there are four large Boer camps within a sile of 10 miles, extending in a semi-circle northeast of the town. Evidently in semeny is concentrating all its forces. General Joubert is in supreme command. One Boer larger has a Bad Cross tent of the command. One Boer larger has a Bad Cross tent of the command that the semeny is concentrating all its forces. The semen was will devised, but falled in exceusion, will be the west of Impati Mountain, and our artillery orders to the semeny should they commanded the semeny should they are seemed to be a lull, which is still intact. At Colesso a couple of Bastoo were detected putting boulders on the railway. They consessed that

hours' fighting. The British lost about 100 men and the Boer losses were much greater. The Boers were in larger numbers and had better artillery.

Gen. White's despatch, which was dated 4.30 p. m. today, read:—

Doth sides had been almost incessant. Durban, had served on the scene toward the end of the fight and immediately brought their heavy gans into play. Their practice was magnificent. At the fourth shot the enemy's 40-pounders had been knocked out of ac-

The town, therefore, was freed from apprehension of bombardment. Throughout the engagement the Boers held their ground with courage and tenacity, and, considering the intensity of our artillery fire, they must have suffered severely.

THE LONDON TELEGRAPH.

Speaks of the Affair as an Indecisive

has the following account of the Ladysmith engagement from its special cor-

"An indecisive reconnaissance occ "An indecisive reconnaissance occurred today. Ge: eral. Sir George Stewart
White advanced before daybreak (Monday) with all the available forces from
Ladysmith, moving toward Tinta Inyoni.
Two bricades were under Colonels Ian
Hamilton. and Howard and another
with General Sir Archibald Hunter,
went toward Bulwayn, while two regiments, guided by Major Adye, marched
on our extreme left beyond the old
camp.

"After being in action several hours, I withdrew the troops and they returned namolested to their cantonments. The enemy are in great numbers and their guns range further than our field guns. "I now have some navai guns, which have temporarily silenced and, I hope, will permanently dominate the enemy's best guns, with which he has been bombarding the town at a range of over gix thousand yards."

BOER GUNS SILENCED.

The Naval Brigade's Practice was too Skilful for Boer Gunners.

Ladysmyr, Oct 30, p. m.—The advance was made at dawn with the object of shelling the Boers from the position where yesterday they had mounted a number of gunr. On reaching the spot, however, it was found that they had evacuated the position.

The British continued to advance and the movement developed into a reconnaissance in force. The enemy were needed on a range of thill having a front.

THE LOND A TIMES

THE LOND JA TIMES Describes the Fight as a Pretty

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