METHUEN ILL OF FEVER

Steyn Reported Seriously III-The Boers Lost Heavily the Last Month -Salisbury on War Enquiry-Preparing for Winter - Shelling Kritzinger.

Durban, Natal, March 29 .- The Sec ond Imperial Light Horse, which is made up of Natalians, is busy in Swaziland. The regiment has captured 1,000 head of Boer cattle Some of the men met a Boer party, consisting of a commandant and several other officers. They ordered the Boers to throw up their hands Two who were slow in obeying the order were winged, whereupon the party surrendered. Later a number of snipers were captured.

The regiment then captured a convoy of 26 wagons and a number of cattle, sheep and horses, Later another convoy of ten wagons was captured.

Methuen III.

London, March 29 .- A despatch from Pretoria says Gen. Methuen is ill of fever, but is progressing satisfactorily.

Bribery at Johannesburg.

Johannesburg, March 29. - The Military Tribunal has sentenced the manager of the Cyanide works, Mr. Memmer, to two years' hard labor for attempting to bribe the lieutenit of police by promising a share the proceeds of buried gold in return for assistance to recover the

A Dune was charged with being without a residential permit, and with bribing a policeman. The court im to six months, said it was determined to put a stop to the attempts to bribe officials, which were becoming frequent.

Care M.P. Aids the Boers.

Cape Town, March 29 .- The evi in the treason trials at Dord reacht disclosed the fact that "Pony" be Wet, who represents Wodehouse in the Assembly, actually assisted at the trial of several loyal colonial natives which took place when the Boers

Several of the men were sentenced to be shot, but they were saved by the timely arrival of the British. De Wet is no relation of the famous One of the English rebels was fined

£500. The evidence reveals the com-plete sympathy of the rebels with the late Republics.

Shelled Seven Hours.

London, March 29.—From Tarkastad Reuter telegraphs that on Sunday Commandant Kritzinger was caught in the fork formed by the Elands and Viekpoort rivers by Colonel De Lisle, who had made a rapid march from camp. The enemy were shelled for seven hours, and, had Colonel Gorringe arrived souper to suponel Gorringe arrived sooner to sup-port Colonei De Lisle, they would robably have been obliged to surrender. They succeeded, however, in crossing the Elands river, and thus

nade good their escape. Colonel De Lisle's column, says a Reuter's special message; made a magnificent march, amid a terrific had to depend on lightning flashes to show the road.

The rivers nad become impassable, The rivers and become impassable, and from the top of Magermansberg De Lisls saw the enemy must be completely jammed in. The force extended from river to river, a distance of eight miles. The Irish Yeomanry, under Captain Moore, elated at fighting on St. Patrick's day, took a kopje in dashing style. Lord Fingall had his horse shot under him.

force, who were ordered to hold the extreme left near the bank of the Elands River, mistook their orders wandered in another direction

and wandered in another direction. The error thus caused was irreparable. The river began to fail, and in the absence of the defence force the enemy succeeded in getting across.

Colonel De Lisle, says a Cradock message, is returning to Kroonstad.

A Reuter's special telegram from Graaff Reinet states that a youth named Elkard, a pupil of the local college, who had joined Kritzinger's commando, was thrashed in presence of all the boys, and expelled. of all the boys, and expelled.

Boer Train Wreckers.

London, March 29.-The Boers would seem to be concentrating at would seem to be concentrating at several points on the belagon Rail-way, their object being to wreck as many trains as possible. They wreck-ed two trains on Sunday, and derailed another on the following day. These incidents have not been officially reported by Lord Kitchener, althound none instance the engine dri was injured, one soldier killed, after occupation of Kowaligoat. have either been wrecked or de-

and Middleburg. The driver was infured, and the Boers fired, killing a private. The remaining five surreudered. The Boers carried off a quantity of food stuffs. They also wrecked an ox train, in which were a number of Boer female refagees. The enemy tried to derail a train from Wondersontein, which went to render assistance. On the following day another officers. fontein, which went to render assistance. On the following day another train was derailed. The escort of two officers and twenty-two men kept the

Boers off for some time; finally two officers and seven men were taken prisoners, but subsequently released. An English lady and two children were on the train. They hid in the railway cutting while the firing was going on. The Boers looted the train. A number of Boer women travelling by one of the trains were roughly handled by the wreckers.

About 150 Boers with a galloping Maxim made an unsuccessful attempt to wreck a train between Kaffirspruit and Vlaklaagte.

The first train to pass along was fired upon. They then managed to

fired upon. They then managed to fastan some sleepers to the metals, hoping to derail the second train. This, however, was discovered in time, and the Boers were driven

This, however, was discovered in time, and the Boers were driven off.

The pilot train which precedes the mail train exploded a charge of dynamite on the line near Vlaklaagte. Fortunately only the front truck was damaged. The remainder of the train jumped the opening made by the explosion.

Two hundred and fifty Boers under Buys, with wagons and Cape carts, were seen to be in readiness to take away any food which might be captured. On the arrival of troops from Vlaklaagte the enemy made off.

made off.

The War Enquiry.

Jondon, March 29.—In speaking of the proposed war enquiry, Lord Salis-bury said it was a mistake to sup-use that he had ever promised an anquiry. All he had done was to point out that an enquiry had al-ready been promised, and that any-thing that was to be considered had better be reserved until that oppor-tunity.

He thought they were deceiving themselves in this matter. The Govenment had never been in favor of an enquiry, but in the position they were they could not without exposing the army to undue suspicion re-fuse an enquiry if demanded. If an enquiry was demanded, it must be held, but they must not imagine it could be an anodyne, or impersonal

The things in which people were interested were precisely the personal matters, and they wished to know for each disaster and each shortcoming who was to blame. He did not think it was desirable to know who was to blame. He would rather leave that part in obscurity, but if it was examined into at all it must be examed fully.

Losses of the Enemy.

Pretoria, March 29.-The Boer losses for the month of February in killed amounted to 190, while over 1,600 were taken prisoners or surrendered. According to estimates given by the enemy in the field and by prisoners, the number of killed and wounded together was 560, the majority of the casualties being the result of General French's operations, and Babington's attack on Delarey's and

Mr. Steyn Reported III. Bloemfortein, March 29.4— Mr. Steyn is still reported to be west of the railway in the neighborhood of Paardeberg. It is stated that he is suffering from dysentery.

Boers Reaping in Cape Colony. Durban, Mrhac 29.—It is rumored that a considerable area in the west of Orange Colony, which was sown after Prinsloo's surrender, has now been reached by the Boers, who will be thus sapplied with grain.

Preparing for Winter. London, March 29 .- The Secretary for War has received a telegram from Lord Kitchener to the effect that any comforts which private individuals might desire to send out to the troops in view of the approaching winter in South Africa would be most acceptable, and would be most acceptable, and should be despatched as early as possible.

Sham Boers.

Havre, March 29.—The French police have arrested a batch of individuals wearing the Boor costume, and trying to imitate their language, while offer ing for sale, at any price, salvage goods. The story they told the credulous population in the country towns through which they passed was that 200 Boers had seized two British vessels, that they had brought part of the cargoes to France to sell, and that they intended to return to the that the intended to return to the Transvaal with the proceeds. In Havr they offered what they called a talk man for toothache. natives of a village near Rouen.

Sir Alfred Milner Prayelling.

Bloomfontein, March 28 .- Sir Alfred Milner, escorted by an armored train, has returned to Transvaal Colony.

the War Office from Gen. Kitchener, dated Pretoria, March 30, says that a train was derailed by a mine near Pan. Two hundred Boers who were advancing to loot the train were driven off with a loss of six killed. The British sustained no losses.
A train of empty cars was wrecked last night at Olifantsfontein. No-

body was hurt. Fifteen hundred horses and other stock from the Orange River have been brought in recently. The toops making the captures killed seven Boers, wounded nine, and capkilled

tured seventy.

Gen. French reports from Vryheid that between March 16 and 27 his command has killed or wounded 17 Boers and taken 51 prisoners. Ninety-three burghers surrendered. The British also captured 100 rifles. 5.950 rounds of

but when the Boer commandants met they were contemptuously rejected.

Cape Town, March 31.—The Natal press is anxious to learn what the Government is doing to represent Natal's claims to the territorial expansion when the time comes to consider the settlement of the war questions. It is believed there is a good prospect that the Utrecht and Vryheid districts will eventually be given to Natil.

Baden-Powell at Cape Town. Cape Town, March 31.—Gen. Ba-dep-Powell has arrived here.

Prinsloo Captured. London, March 31.—A special despatch from Standerton says the Imperial Light Horse, under Col. Wallace, have captured Commandant Prinsloo, and a convoy of 23 wagons. Commandant Englebrecht, the despatch says, has surrendered. The British are sweeping the eastern Transvaal clear of everything useful to the Boors. All standing crops have to the Boers. All standing crops have been destroyed, but the women and children are being cared for. Five hundred of them have been conveyed to Utrecht, where their wants are being well attended to.

Refugees at Pretoria. Refugees at Pretoria.

Pretoria, March 31.—A considerable number of Boer refugees, men, women and children, continue to flock into the city daily from the outlying districts. They are being sent to the detention camp at Irene.

A train from Johannesburg was fired upon near the Kaalfontein station on Thursday night, but except for the wounding of two mules, no damage was done.

age was done.

A train going east was derailed by the Boers near Balmoral last night, and four of the trucks were de-

stroyed. Merriman's Warning Words. London, March 31.—John Xavier Merriman, one of the Cape Colony statesmen whom the Salisbury Government has denied a hearing before the House of Commons relative to the South African situation, granted an extended interview vesteries afterextended interview yesterday after-

"When Gen. Botha made his great "When Gen. Botha made his great concession, offering to negotiate upon a basis of modified independence for the late Republic. Britain had her opportunity. It should have been selzed with avidity. Completé self-government should have been eagerly granted instead of the self-government which we offered. The Crown colony administration is a most odious form of despotism. Against this the Boers will fight indefinitely. They will never submit to it any more than will never submit to it any more than

the Briton would submit to it if the situation were reversed.
"My colleagues and myself recommend, now that Gen. Botha has intimated his willingness for the Boers to relinquish absolute independence, that South Africa should immediately that South Africa should immediately be federated after the manner of Canada and Australia. That whole country is in the melting-pot. It should be moulded into a self-governing commonwealth. No other scheme promises the faintest hope of peace. "This Boer war is one of the saddest tragedies in history. Its devastation and misery beggar description. In the Transvaal and Orange Colony it has destroyed everything but hate.

"Three years ago these countries were prosperous, and were rapidly be-coming Anglicized. They were send-ing their sons to our universities and glying us all their trade, but unless Britain mends her ways time will never see that condition again. Our Empire will die in South Africa, Ger-Empire will die in South Africa, Ger-many will be our heir. Already Ger-mans are deeply rooted there, and they only await an opportune mo-ment to holse their flag from Zambesi to the Cape."

London, March 31.—When the King of Portugal came to London for the Queen's Juneral he received a deputation of Protestants, to whom he tior of Protestants, to whom he made a speech, promising a continuance of the enlightened policy of religious teleration in his dominions. The speech was manly and courageous, and was widely reported. It was commented upon in Portugal, and while it elicited the enthusiastic appropriate of the Liberals it served proposed of the Liberals it served. proval of the Liberals it served to proval of the Liberais, it served to accentinte the feud between the King and the religious orders, which was originally caused by the alleged interference of the Jesuits in the secdar affairs of the government of that country.

The first unhappy result of this friction was trouble in the Royal household itself, the Queen taking sides with the Church. According to advices just received from Lisbon, this breach has widened, and there is said to be a probability of a sep aration of the Royal couple.

LE COMPTE HELD.

Charged With Trying to Shoot His Former Mistress.

Montreal, Que., March 30 .- Armar Guilbert, who cut a great figure in New York society a few years ago, while masquerading under the nam-and title of Le Comte De Perugini has been arrested in this city on the charge of attempting to shoot his former mistress, Madame Andre, and was sentenced to thirty days in and was sentenced to three days in jail. Word has been received from the Paris police that the man is wanted there for forgery, and he will be held long enough to allow the French police to act.

Vienna, March 31.-The Lemberg Chasing Kritzinger.

Cape Town. March 31. — The columns of Cols. Gorringe, Crabbe and De Lisle are still actively engaged in pursuing Commandant Kritzinger. It is said that this Room commandant kritzinger. Journal, in a description of the riots aided by infantry, dispersed them and aided by infantry, dispersed them after a struggle, in which several on both sides were killed. Proclamations have been displayed calling the people to arms, but there has been no response.

> Premier Roblin, of Manitoba, gone to the Arkansas Hot Springs, where he will spend several days for the benefit of his health.

BUSH FIRES.

Terrible Scenes and Much Loss of Life.

CHILDREN FATALLY BURNED

Men and Women Fight the Flames Continuously for Thirty Hours-Narrow Escape of Trains-Over Three Hundred Miles of Fire-The

Sydney, N. S. W., March 29 .- South Australia and Victoria, after simmering for a week under a heat wave which raised the temperature to 109 degrees in the shade, have been visit. ed with a series of the most disastrous bush fires the country has ever known.

In the Mount Pleasant (S. A.) district 50,000 acres of grass land have been destroyed by a tire which lasted three days and covered an area of nearly 100 square miles, doing upwards of £10,000 worth of damage. The town itself was only saved by the desperate labors of the people, women as well as men, who lought the flames continuously for thirty the flames continuously for thirty hours, beating down the burning the hains continuously for thirty hours, beating down the burning grass with long green boughs wher-ever it seemed possible to make a gap in the onward sweep of the

lames.
Driven by a fierce gale from the redstone descrts of the northeast, the fire advanced like a solid wall, wallowing everything in its path, and it was only when the gale slackened that there was any chance of checking the tide of destruction.
Sheep and cattle, maddened by the blinding and biting smoke, rushed in hundreds into the leart of the fire and were burned to cinders; horses and cattle perished by scores, and so fierce were the flames that when the ierce were the flames that when the fire was spent only a few calcined bones on the blackened plains were left of many thousand head of live

Stock
Fires broke out also in the south-Firey proke out also in the south-cast of South Australia, in the Mount Gambier and Narrocoorte districts, doing damage to the extent of some £4,000. The homesteads are mere piles of ruins, and the settlers have been left practically penniless. Six Children Burnt to weath.

In Victoria, to the terrible story of grass and stock destroyed-in Wan garatta alone 2,500 sheep were con-sumed—must be added a mournful loss

of life. In the Braxholme district six children were caught between two advancing columns of fire and burnt to Three farm hands perished. and upwards of twenty others are missing, no hope of their escape be-ing entertained. Fires also broke out in seven other

districts, the districts, the total loss in human life being roughly put at twenty-six, though it is leared the total may be larger, and in stock (chiefly sheep) over 100,000 head. Byaduk and Lower Byaduk town

ships have been almost wholly de-stroyed. People with their clothing burning rushed to the creeks and dams and stood there while the fire swept over them like a hurricane.

In the Birregurra district the char In the Birregurri district the char-red remains of three little boys, sons of a settler, were found near their home. They became separated from their people and struggled on as bravely as they could, until, blinded by smoke and flames playing around them they foll because and surfaced hem, they fell honsless and confuse o dle within a few yards of each

Trains Dashed Through the Fire In the Wangaratta district a train was caught in the flames, and as it would have been certain death to would have been certain death to oull up, the driver piled on steam, and ran at express speed through the burning bush. Many of the pas-sengers were badly scorched, and the cars were blistered and charred,

out, happily, no lives were lost In the northeastern district the fire swept over an area of 300 square niles. Trains along the railway line had to travel between walls of fire, and hundred of sheep were destroyed. Up to the time of writing seven lives have been lost, and reports state, that the fires are still sweeping through the country.

At Queenstown, in Tasmania, ocality in which are situated the Company, fires have been burning since January 25, and for the past week the bus has been a fiery furnace for miles around.

Houses were unroofed by the gale, the township caught fire, and several houses were burned; while twenty or thirty huts were swept Along the valleys, hilltops, roaring down the the flames swept with a 'frightful roar; while the crack and boom of burning trees added to the scene of

Found Infant's Body.

Woodstock, March 31 .- Some boys playing on the creek which crosse Vansittart avenue this found the body of a well-devel child. It had been wrapped in newspaper and deposited in the cul-vert, under the sidewalk. The size of the child, and the fact that brulse was found on its temple, leads the authorities to believe that it was murgered. An inquest will be held on Monday.

Cemetery Building Burned. Montreal, March 29.—The residence f Ormiston Roy, superintendent of he Mount Royal cemetery, was des-royed by fire last night. All the records and other papers belonging to the cemetery were in the building were saved.

ROLAND REED IS DEAD.

Leading Figure in "The Wrong Mr Wright" Crossed the Bar.

Wright" Crossed the Bar.

New York, March 30.—Roland Reed, the actor, died in this city at 10 o'clock this morning at the house of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rush. At his bedside there were his two daughters, Miss Florence Reed and Mrs. Rush. His wife was in Philadelphia, but had been sent for and is now on her way to this city. The actor's death was caused by cancer of the stomach, from which cause he had been suffering for some time, and for the amelioration of which he had submitted to several operations. The submitted to several operations. The



ROLAND REED.

actor for the past 24 hours was in state of coma. From his infancy Roland Reed wa brought up in the atmosphere of the footlights. He was the offspring of a leading American theatrical family, and when only six weeks old made his debut, being carried on the stage of the Walnut Theatre, Philadelphia in a baby next Leter the stage of the Walnut Theatre, Philadelphia, in a baby part. Later on he became an usher in the Arch Street Theatre, Philadelphia, and his ambition and close study secured him a place behind the curtain as a member of Mrs. John Drew's stock company. This was the school in which he received his stage education. After this he drifted into legitimate comedy parts, and was the first "Koko" in the American production of Gilbert and Sulliproduction of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "The Mikado." His latest play was "The Wrong Mr. Wright," in which he was starring when he became so ill that he had to be removed to St. Luke's Hospital, where several operations were performed upon him in the home of comments. formed upon him in the hope of saving his life. He was born in Philadel

IN MARTYRS' PLOT.

phia in 1852.

James Stephens, the Fenian, Interred With Honor.

Dublin, March 31.—The funeral of Mr. James Stephens, leader of the Fenian movement of 1866, who died there last Friday, took place to-day, the remains being interred this afternoon in Glasnevin Cemetery, in the presence of a great assemblage of people, including delegates from the various national organizations.

Mr. Michael Davitt was among the pull-heavers.

pall-bearers. The coffin was drawn by six horses, with outriders, and cov-ered by beautiful wreaths from polit-ical societies. An I.ish flag floated over it. At the request of Mr. John Redmond, Nationalist leader in the KING MAY LOSE WIFE.

Queen of Portugal With Roman
Catholic Church Against Him.

London, March 31.—When the King

With Catholic Church Against Him.

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Catholic Church Against Him. Mr. Stephens was buried beside his wife in the martyrs' plot. There were no speeches or demonstrations.

THE SUN DO MOVE MAN DEAD. Celebrated Colored Preacher Lived

to the Age of 90. Richmond, Vt., March 30.—Rev. John Jasper, the famous colored advocate of "The Sun Do Move" theory, dled at his home here to-day, aged 90 years. He had for many years been pastor of the Sixth Mount Zion Church and was held in high esteem by the people of his race. He was once taken on a tour race. He was once taken on a tou of the north delivering his "Sun De Move" lecture or sermon.

INSANE FARMER'S DEED.

Killed His Three Children and Ther

Himself. Devil's Lake, N. D., March 29.— Emil Sagerlin, a well-to-do farmer living eight miles northeast of town killed his three children and stabbed himself to death to-day. He went to the barn, accompanied by two little daughters, aged 7 and 5. As he did not come to dinner, his eldest daughter, aged 9, was sent to call him. It is thought that before she reached the barn her father had killed the others, and immediately her. Both the other children were killed with a knife. Sagerlin was sent to the asylum about 10 years ago, but was soon allowed to retur home, apparently fully recovered. He was a hard-working man, well thought of and in excellent fluancial condition. There is no doubt that he was insane when he committed the crime.

TWO EATEN BY RATS.

Brother and Sister Found Dead Rooms at Jersey City.

Jersey City, N. J., March 30 .- The bodies of an elderly couple named Meade were found in their rooms at No. 152 Virginia avenue yesterday. Both were badly decomposed and had the appearance of being sector before the sector of the sec eaten by rats. Their disappearance several weeks ago caused suspicion and the police were notified to day. Forcing an entrance to the house the woman was found sitting in a chair and the body of the brother

HE FIRED AT THE CZAR.

Member of the Household Shoots at His Majesty.

MAN THEN KILLED HIMSELF.

London, April 1.—A despatch to the Morning Leader from Kieff says it is reported that an officer of the household attempted to assassinate the Czar. He fired at His Majesty, but missed. He then shot and killed himself between the control of the c self before he could be arrested.

Captured Whole Party. London, April 1.—A despatch to the Daily Telegraph from St. Petersburg says that the headquarters of the Committee of the Revolutionary Movement has been raided, and the whole body, consisting of seventy-two members, captured. The police surprised the committee at night. They made a desperate defence, fir-ing at the police, but were finally overcome. The police found quantities

overcome. The police found quantities of proclamations.

It is reported that severe riots occurred during the last few days at Kieff, but were quelled by the military authorities. No further particulars are available.

EXPIRED ON THE STREET.

Sudden Death of a Well-Known Drover at Woodstock.

Woodstock, Ont., March 31.—Mr. Conrade Saltzer, one of the best known drovers in the county, dropped dead on the market square last night at 6 o'clock. Mr. Seltzer had been in the best of health ap to yesterday, when he complained a little. Yesterday afternoon he became involved in a dispute over some hors. involved in a dispute over some hogs, in the Royal hotel, with John Lind-say, a farmer, which greatly excited him. Two hours after, he was walking on the square, when he fell and ex-pired in five minutes.

Deceased leaves a wife and several children. Death is supposed to be due

MRS. DELPIT SCORES.

Judge Holds Civil Law Must be

Respected. Montreal, Que., March 30.—Judge Archibald rendered an elaborate judgment in the Practice Court this judgment in the Practice Court this morning in the Delpit case, placing the civil law in marriage above ecclesiastical law, and Mr. Delpit will have to ask a higher court to give effect to the ecclesiastical judgment rendered in the case which meant divorce. The Judge stated that the State had no right to interfere with the internal affairs of a church of any creed, but parties in the church had a perfect right to go to any legalized authority. right to go to any legalized authority to get married if they wanted to.

TOO LATE TO HELP GORDON. Delay Involved in Testing the Cana-

dian Voyageurs on the Nile. In the fourth of his "Careers of Danger and Daring" papers, in the April St. Nicholas, Cleveland Moffet tells of an interview with the chief of the Canadian voyageurs that took

of the Canadian voyageurs that took Gen. Wolseley's troops up the Nile, too late to rescue Gordon.

Jackson made clear to me what important duty was given the Canadian voyageurs in the Nile campaign. By their success or failure in taking heavy-laden hoats up the cataracts Lord Wolseley proposed to decide whether the troops for Gordon's relief should go straight up the Nile relief should go straight up the Nile or around by the Red Sea and the desert. It was the river if they succeeded; it was the desert if they failed; and twenty thousand soldlers waited at Alexandria in a fever of impatience while Jackson and his band, with some hundreds of voy-ageurs from other provinces, let it be seen if their training on the St. Lawrence would serve against river perils in ancient Egypt. During the Riel rebellion Lord Wolseley was confident it would, for he had found out what stuff was in these men. Still he dared not start his army until it was certain those formidable aracts could be surmounted. And that meant a month, let the men strain as they might at their paddles and hauling-lines—a month to wait, a month for Gordon to wait.

said Jackson, gloomily, "if

Lord Wolseley had only trusted us without any trial! Why, there was nothing, sir, in that Nile River we hadn't tackled a hundred times as boys right here in the St. Lawrence When you talk of cataracts it sounds big but we've got rapids all around here. Just plain every-day rapids, that will make their cataracts look that will make their eataracts look sick. Of course we did it—did it easy: but when we got up to the top of the whole business, where was our whole army? Back in Alexandria, sir! And it makes a man sad to know that those boys in Khartoum were dying just then.
One sees what ground there may
be for such lament on turning up the
dates of this unhappy Nile expedition, and the heart aches at the tion, and the heart aches at the sight of those dumb figures. Think of it! The relief-party reached Khaptoum about Feb. 1, 1885—too late by less than a week. Khartoum had fallen; her ruins were fresh smoking the large figure in the large figure in the relief of the same than a second than the large figure in the large figure ing, the long siege just ended. And when at last British gunboats, firing as they came, steamed into view of the tortured city that had hoped for them so long, there was no General Graden within wells to the last the state of the long the state of the last the state of the last the state of the last eral Gordon within walls to thrill with joy. General Gordon was dead, cut down ruthlessly by the Arabs a few days before—killed on January 27, with his countrymen so near, so short a distance down the river, that they came right along these

so short a distance down the river, that their camp might almost have been made out with fieldglasses. What a difference here a little more hurrying would have made, a very little more hurrying! Ten days, six days, four days, would have saved these preclous lives, and the whole campaign might have ended glori-ously had more trust, as Louis Jack-son says, been placed in those staunch Canadian pilots. The Marseilles dock workers have

Senor Sixto Lopez suggests that Aguinaldo should be brought to the United States to tell the people the Filipino side of the story.

decided to continue their strike til the masters agree to an eight-