# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Canadian contingent has sailed atical; what for South Africa, and by all indica- portant tions of recent events the boys are likely to have the distinction of take at Cape Town, was simultaneous ing part in the struggle— for it is with the disheartening news of the now assuming proportions not at great loss sustained by General Sir

opinion from England are not calcul- go to press, will bring about we ated to encourage the lovers of peace cannot yet tell; but at the moment andall who have been auxious to witness a speedy termination of hostilities. Take for example the following few expressions, as contained in despatches from London to the American press:

"London, Oct. 28 .-- The spirit of enthusiasm, not to say jubilation, with which the English people entered upon the war in South Africa is already disappearing. Even the masses now understand that it is a serious and grievous business which the country has upon its hands. The victories, it is beginning to be whispered, which have already cost some of the best lives in the English army, and which leave the enemy as strong and aggressive as ever, have cost too much, and the price already paid is battalions have not yet returned, but too high for the mere concession of are expected this evening. two years in the Transvaal naturalization laws, or even for the possession of the republic itself. The popul-Hill has entirely disappeared. In its place there is arising a grim and ted guns. We found this position evsorrowful determination to par the acuated, but our force was attacked it has been irrevocably undertaken.

The country has also become suddenly convinced that far graver dangers impend than those of the Boer commandoes. Lord Roseberry's warning yesterday has aroused genuine alarm. The almost unanimous hostility of Continental public opinion, which was at first ignored or flouted, is now regarded as serious. While it is undoubtedly true that no power or appearing very effective. combination of powers has any present intention of intervencion. Lord saying that any disaster to direct cantonments. Britain's arms might lead her rivals to seek to profit by the British dif- and their guns range further than our girls that serve in shops as 's iesficulties.

Then we have still later the following :

the despatches to-day have been a full week in transmission, and the the following : cause of the luter lack of sense or system in the consorship it repeatedly. happens that messages filed on Tues- patch to the Wat Office : day, for instance, are received before; those filed on the previous Sunday, m .- I have to report a disaster to English critics are eagerly pointing the column sent by me to take a for an eminently charitable pagesset. Miss Croley who has passed for an eminently charitable lact before is an only daughter, and Prof. Bloch, the progenitor of The flank of the troops. In the action-Hague Conference, and his estimates to-day the Royal Irish Fusitiers. All in all, there are 1.181 charactele 36th year is an only daughter, and the establishments and unions in the will probably inherit her father's co-Boers has developed the fire zone of rounded in the hills and, after losing within the last fifty years. Hence, algraceful, but hardly handsome, allowed that we attend to the case. as to the effect of modern arma-2,000 yards, which Prof. Bloch de-clared that no attacking force would alties have not yet been ascertained. Fire fruit produced on this most Chicago Tribune.)

'A man of the Fusiliers, comboted fertile soil of Christian charity. aveapons are modern."

COMPLICATIONS FEARED .- On the European side there is actual the report. fear of some of the powers taking a hand in the contest; and in South out of which the disaster occurred, Africa, there is the possibility of the Boers being sustained by the Zulus and other natives. In a very thoughtful article on this phase the situation. The New York Herald

"Should the Zulus seize the opportunity offered by the Transvaal war to strike for freedom, Englandwould have her hands full. Should the bold Basutos join arms with their fierce cousins, South Africa would become hot soil for the British foot for many long months to come.

Both of these aprisings are threatencd both are greatly foured. The Zulu situation in particular is watched knowledged. with anxious eye. England for a white was overmatched in the last Zulu war, and victory was bought in patches contain only particulars Scarcely any greater misfortune lish immediately, but the serious mathe end with rivers of English blood. sould come just low than an uprising such as this.

native fighter of South Africa. He is effective men must be appalling to a physically a splendid savage-fierce, powerful and enduring, Add to this the traditions and courage of a race from the Ladysmith garrison, weakthe memory of a magnificent past, unwhipped except by white men, and ens it about a fifth of its total by them only at fearful odds, and you have a worthy foeman. The Zulus yielded to the sway of England through force indeed, but the fight they made then was to keep alive the hope of a better ending for renewed struggle."

Then there are the Basutos, who would in all probability join in were the fierce Zulus to start on the war-

The Basutos while by no means the peers in war of the Zulus, occurs a strong position. Basutoland is bounded by Cape Colony, the Orange Free State and Natal. They have discouraged the white man, and there are only 600 Europeans in their entire

The country is a splendid grain producer, and the Basatos are thrifty and rich. There are wild mountain districts to serve in time of

They were once a warlike power of some consequence, and in 1879 they stood off England in a war over disarmament to a compromise by which the Cape Government has since paid them \$90,000 a year toward the cost

of government. They are in large measure selfgoverning- of course, under British dictation- and enjoy a considerable measure of civilization. About fifty thousand out of a population of two hundred and twenty thousand have been converted to Christianity."

THE ACTUAL SITUATION. -- But all this speculation is only problem-

Ė more imthe fact that the 125 arrival of Commander-in-Chief Ruller first anticipated. Some of George Stewart White, at Ladysmith. the recently published expressions of What the next few days, before we George Stewart White, at Ladysmith. of writingthis portion of our report we have before us the startling in-

formation: "London, October 31 .- The War Office, last evening made public the following despatch from General Sir George Stewart White, O. C., dated Ladysmith, October, 30, 6.30. p.m.:

"I employed all the troops here, except the obligatory garrison before the works. I sent a mountain battery the Irish Fusiliers, and the Gloucesters, to take up a position on the bills, to clear my left flank. The force moved at 11 yesterday (Sunday) evening, and during some night firing, the battery mules stampeded with some of the guns, which, however 1 hope to recover. These two

"I detailed two brigade divisions of artillery and five battalions of infantry, aided by cavalry under Genar clamor for revenge for Majuba eral French, to attack a position upon which the enemy yesterday mounthing through thoroughly now that 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 action and we pushed the enemy back several miles but did not succeed in reaching his lauger.

> those of the enemy must have been much greater, the fire of our guns ly. There are five large associations

"After being in action several hours, I withdrew the troops, and Salisbury was undoubtedly right in they returned unmolested to their

"The enemy are in great numbers

field guns. "I now have several guns, which have temporarily silenced the ene-"The military situation in Africa has not improved during the List few been bombarding the town at a days. The news on the essential range of over six thousand yards." war consording so strict. Some of plainly stated up to the hour of the all welfare of their members. But it Here we have the situation very despatch. But four hours later comes

is the text of General White's des-

Ladysmith, October, 30, 10,35 p. Number 10 Mounted Battery and the Thomas Large Cologne, and most of

'A man of the Fusiliers, employed ever be able to cross. The Boers are certainly better marksmen than the European conscript armies, and their converge of the column who acked secution— the years of the so-called survivors of the column, who asked for assistance to bury the dead. I fear there is no doubt of the truth of

> "I formed a plan, in the carrying and I alone am responsible for the plan. There is no blame whatever to the troops as the position was unten-

Commenting upon this unexpected blow the Associated Press report

London, October 31 .- While minor reverses were not wholly mexpected, no Englishman ever dreamed that anything like the staggering blow General Joubert delivered to General White's forces yesterday, threatoned the British arms in South Africa, and apparently, the full extent of the disaster is not yet ac-

"Enquiry at the War Office seems o indicate that the military dest O which it is deemed expedient to pubture of which is not disguised.

The story as already known, how-"The Zulu is undoubtedly the best ever, is sufficiently bnd. The loss in General who is practically surrounded. Two of the finest British regiments and a mule battery deducted strength and alters the whole situation very materially in favor of the Boers, who, once again, have shown themselves stern fighters and mili-

tary strategists of superior order. The disaster cost the British from



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1,500 to 2,000 men and six sevenpound screw guns, and, as the Boer artillery is already stronger than imagined, the capture of these guns

will be a great help to the Bours. Apart from the immediate loss in effectives, which will seriously cripple General White's operations, the British defeat must have a most pressing effect on the bulance of the Ladysmith forces, while it may be expected to have much weight with the Cape Boors, who are wavering as to which side to support, and will immensely raise the moral of the Boer forces and bring crowds of cruits to their standard.

Further news must be awaited before it is attempted to attach the blame where it belongs. General White manfully accepts all the discredit attaching to the disaster, which apparently, was at least partially due to the stampeding of the mules with the guns."

Now, that the regular army sent out from England, under command of Sir Rodvers Buller, is about enter the fray, we may anticipate sensational developments from day to day. In fact the war is now assuming a seriousness that the general public had never looked for, and every move will be closely followed by the whole civilized world.

As if by magic, after a few applications, every gray hair in my head was changed to its natural color by using LUBY'S Parisian Hair Reit when I require to oil my hair. Try it and see for yourself. 500 a bottle.

Continued from Page One.

employment for about 7,000 amountfor maid servants, with 3,000 members; further eighteen societies | rer -- 500 beds; again, thirty choose to men," with 500 members, Moreover, there is quite a number of religion. associations, Sodalities, Galles, deexclusively for annauried and man ried women, for widows whose printary object is to advance the spirituhas on the physical life and its sai-London, October 31. The following roundings; how, on the control that morals oftentimes blight or evenwill understand that also these strictly religious associations work every manifestation had been greatly impeded and disturbed; the old, venerable Cathedral City saw a second time with sixty years its Archbishop carried away by military force, im- Notre Dame, corner Visitation and Under the angless of the above Court, in aid of prisoned and exiled; priests were Craig Streets. It pays in the end to hops, and then expatriated; religious get a good article. That is why the orders and societies, both male and Karn piano has found its way into female, were shown over the boundmany a charitable lay association gives perfect satisfaction. A fine hampered and checked by a most stock always to be seen at the warevexatious system of police espionage. by over zealous civil officials in the highest ranks of the administration. How many extraordinary expenses had to be made by the Catholic population in order to get a priest now and then-at least on a Sunday or Feast-day-even stealthily, in spite of police surveillance, and, not withwithstanding all that, the more the ordinary religious service and the administration of the Holy Sacrament was interrupted the more poople made up for this loss by charitable works of every description. were not allowed to have Christ in their churches, to honor Him in their solemn processions and devotions, to receive Him in the holy Sacrament; but, then, the more they honored Him in His members, in the poor and the destitute. Theirs was a genuine Catholic charity, a vigorous faith that produces such charity. Inspice fac secundum exemplar; consider

## JUBILEE YEAR PILGRIMAGES.

it and do likewise.

During Jubilee Year many of the Catholies of Great Britain will go in devout pilgrimage to the Eternal City, to gain the indulgences offered by the Church. For Jubilee year, be-sides a special pilgrimage of Catholies, there will be a workingmen's pilgrimage, which is even now being prepared. It is the first of the kind which will go from England to Rome. Its organizers and promoters hope from what they see now to be able to bring to Rome no less than a thousand workingmen-a very repectiable number considering the faycontimuity of labor in England. The organizing committee of this pilgrimage will only concern itself with English wonkingmen, for other similar pilgrimages will go from Ireland and Scotland. If Scotch and Irish workingmen, especially those who labor in English workshops, wish to take part in it, they will be admitted, and will thus increase very considerably the number of the workingmen's pilgrimage.

Numerous pilgrimages to shrines in the cities around Rome are going on at the present moment—to the shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel at Gonnazzano, to that of Montorella, near Tivoli, and to many other places.—New Era.

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Henry H. Croley, a wealthy farmer of this village, announces he will CAMBOLIC CHARITY OF CERMANY, give \$50,000 to any man who will marry his daughter, Clara. The candmust be homest, sober, industrious. tween eighty and a hundred, but those of the enemy must have been some longer or shorter period. The same and must bear a good reputation, tween eighty and a hundred, but Sisters provide work or permanent Mr. Croley gives out the following signed statement:

I am making this offer in good faith, but I want it understood that I price will be taken female artists and laborers, with 170 the man who marries my girl must be one who will settle down in positeach sewing and all how enot I bust he and will use his money judicity Taken off at the fact of your fall. See that you get it. ness; finally, seven associations to onely and not squander it. Any young man Lelow the age of forty will b considered eligible, and if they was send me their name. with descrip tions of themselves and their facilieach proposal will be carefully considered.

we take into consideration the time, one of the candidates is found to be mease influence a good christina life acceptable I would be pleased to

ruin many a hoppy homestead, we bridegroom as a wedding presut as soon as the ceremony is finished.

tate, said to be worth \$200,000. The them have been called to life cally daughter is a brunette, tadi and (La Salle, N.Y., Telegram to the

## STILL ANOTHER.

piano has been purchased by the Visitation Convent, Congregation of some of the best homes and educational institutions of Canada. rooms of The D. W. Karn Co., Ltd., Hall Building, St. Catherine Sole agents for Chickering Karn Street. pianos.



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