

BRITISH AND BOERS JOIN IN LOYAL SONG.

Commandoes Arriving at Pretoria Bring Fresh Evidences of Good Spirit.

LOADS OF DOCUMENTS.

Former Secretary Reitz Turns Over Among Others Some Bank Notes Printed on the Battle Field--Doers Didn't Think Much of German Allies.

Pretoria, June 10.—The Boer commandoes that are arriving here bring reports of fresh and striking instances of fraternization between the Boers and the British troops. The surrender of a commando at Balmoral, Transvaal, was followed by a big "sing-song" in which the Boers and the "Tommys" joined in singing Hail Britannia.

The Boers generally hold unfavorable estimates of their foreign allies, except in the case of the Americans, who fought with them, and the great fighters. In the course of a conversation on the Boer side, a prominent commandant said: "All the Germans are for us to give houses some backs."

Pretoria, June 10.—A proclamation has been issued substituting a tax of 10 per cent net on the profits of the business for the five per cent tax that was imposed by the late Volksraad.

Vienna, June 10.—Overcome by grief at the surrender of the Boers, Leopold Winkler, a schoolboy 13 years old, shot and killed himself yesterday in his parents' house.

Winkler last year formed a band of his school fellows, who were pledged to support the Boer cause. Accompanied by a couple of companions, Winkler started for the Transvaal, but his flight was intercepted and he was brought home.

The boy left a letter, saying: "I maintain my oath unto death and remain true to the Boer standard."

London, June 11.—An extraordinary issue of the Times at Bloemfontein says that the surrenders in the Orange River Colony are proceeding satisfactorily. One of the first signs of the new era is the removal of the barbed-wire fences between blockhouses, which is going on everywhere. These signs of the new era, like the removal of the barbed-wire fences between blockhouses, which is going on everywhere.

This correspondent of the Times hopes that the blockhouses, especially the stone ones, will not be destroyed, as they are quite a feature of the landscape, like the Peel towers of Scotland and the Martello towers on the south coast of England, and are historical monuments worth preserving.

Middletown, Cape Colony, June 11.—A heavy snow fell here today for the first time in 16 years. The railroads are blocked and many telegraph lines are down.

Cape Town, June 11.—An extraordinary issue of the official gazette, published today, fixes July 10 as the limit in which Boers or rebels who surrender will receive the benefit of the peace terms. All rebels surrendering before that date will be merely disfranchised for life and will not be subject to trial or punishment. Exception is made in the case of field cornets and justices of the peace, who may be tried and fined or imprisoned, but they will not be executed. Rebels who hold out after the 10th will be subject to the extreme penalty for high treason.

A 10 cent packet of Wilson's Fly Pads. It actually killed a bushel of flies.

SHOUTED "VIVE LA FRANCE."

St. John Civic Delegates Also Tried the Marseillaise in Honor of Governor Julien.

Montreal, June 11.—(Special)—La Patrie has the following tonight: "The delegates from St. John, who on Monday visited our port in company with the harbor commissioners and Mayor Cochrane, displayed exquisite courtesy for Governor Julien, of St. Pierre and Miquelon, who was also present. Arriving at the wharf, the delegates asked Commissioners Geffron, Racine and Lemay what they could do to hail the distinguished visitor who was about disembarking. They were advised to shout 'Vive la France,' and they responded with all the force of their lungs. This patriotic cry from English-Canadian moved the illustrious visitor to tears. 'Mr. Racine started the Marseillaise, and the delegates responded to the refrain as well as they could and with great sincerity. Our congratulations to the St. John delegates.'

SAW SEA SERPENT.

TRURO EXCITED BY STORY FROM THE LOWER TOWN.

Party of Four People, Watching the Bore Saw Sea Monster With Head Two Feet in Diameter—Woman's Scream Caused It to Disappear.

Truro, N. S., June 10.—(Special)—The Telegraph correspondent, interviewed Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McEneaney and Angus Dickie and his sister, who tell a sea serpent story that is exciting the town. They spent Sunday with friends at Lower Truro and went to the marsh below Beard Landing bridge to watch the tidal bore. They assert they saw a huge serpent pass along in the rushing waters, the head about two feet in diameter and a foot of neck showed above water. The length of the serpent they claimed to be 25 or 30 feet. As it neared the party one of the ladies became hysterical and screamed and the head sank quietly out of sight. The place is about two and a half miles from town where Cobiquid Bay verges into Salmon River.

GRAIN CLAUSE PASSES COMMITTEE STAGE.

No Pledge of British Preferential Relations With Colonies Till After Conference.

London, June 10.—The grain tax clause of the budget passed the committee stage at the House of Commons today by 273 to 193 votes. A lengthy discussion preceded the vote. The Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, Sir William Veitch Harcourt (Liberal) and others of the opposition bitterly denounced the tax, chiefly because, they declared, it meant the thin end of the wedge of the policy of free trade within the British empire, and of protection pure and simple. J. Austen Chamberlain (eldest son of Joseph Chamberlain and financial secretary to the treasury) declared that the government had no intention of giving any definite pledge regarding preferential relations with the colonies until the ministers heard what the colonial premiers had to say on the subject.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS.

Grand Chapter of Nova Scotia in Session at Truro.

Truro, N. S., June 10.—(Special)—Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Nova Scotia met here today and elected the following officers: Grand high priest, James Dempster, Halifax; Grand king, W. P. Donker, Amherst; Grand scribe, D. Roy Stewart, New Glasgow; Grand treasurer, T. A. Cooman, Halifax; Grand secretary, D. H. Campbell, Halifax; Grand chaplain, Rev. H. D. Debbols, Annapolis; Grand captain of host, William Adams, Amherst; Grand price sojourner, B. J. Barnes, Windsor; Grand R. A. captain, H. W. Crowe, Truro; Grand master third vall, M. C. Webster, Charlottetown; Grand master first vall, A. J. Johnson, Sydney; Stewards, W. H. Soper, Halifax, and E. R. Muthall, Liverpool; Grand Tyler, J. Webster, Halifax.

Reports showed a very flourishing condition of affairs, better than for many years.

INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION.

Claimed by Engineer for Discovery of Utilizing Atmospheric Electricity.

London, June 10.—A despatch from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, says that a prominent engineer of that town named Figueroa claims to have discovered a method of utilizing atmospheric electricity without chemicals or dynamos, and that he is able to make practical application of his method without employing any motive force. Senor Figueroa expects that his invention will bring about a tremendous industrial revolution.

ASHORE IN ST. LAWRENCE.

Be. Que, June 11.—(Special)—The steamer Sahara, for Montreal, loaded with rice, went ashore on West Reef, Bic Quebec Island, last night. Captain Cave arrived at Bic this morning and asked assistance. The steamer is in a very bad position, making water and, unless assistance is sent immediately will be ruined, with her cargo.

Russia Protests Anglo-Chinese Agreement.

London, June 13.—Cabling from Peking, the correspondent of the Times says that Russia continues to protest against the Anglo-Chinese railway agreement, and declines to ratify the Manchurian convention unless the railway agreement is revised.

China, with Great Britain's assent, says the correspondent, is trying to meet the Russian objections to the agreement.

SIX MONTHS IN ALL.

SENTENCE IMPOSED IN ST. JAMES ELECTION CASE.

Arthur Brunet Sentenced on Three Counts, Aggregating 16 Months' Imprisonment, But Terms Will Run Concurrently—Chief Justice Severe on Such Offences.

Montreal, June 10.—(Special)—Chief Justice Alexander Laforce in sentencing Arthur Brunet, who pleaded guilty to corrupt practices in the St. James election, in the court of common law today, was very severe on such offences. His lordship referred to the petition for clemency which had been presented to him and stated it had received due consideration. The offences, however, were extremely grave ones and the public conscience demanded they should be punished.

For the second charge, which was a more serious one, that of employing others to impersonate voters, the maximum penalty was two years, but he would only impose a penalty of six months in the present case. The third offence—interfering with the course of justice by taking witnesses out of the country, was the gravest of all, but even in this case he would limit the penalty to six months. This made a total of 16 months. But, out of regard for pleas of clemency, his lordship stated he would allow the sentences to run concurrently which would permit of the prisoner being liberated at the end of six months.

FRENCH CODFISHING ON BANKS A FAILURE.

Fishermen from St. Pierre Handicapped for Bait—The Fleet Returns.

St. John's, Nfld., June 10.—(Special)—Reports made to the Newfoundland fisheries department show that the French cod-fishing on the Grand Banks this season has been an utter failure. On the first trip out from St. Pierre (Miq.), the French fishing vessels were greatly handicapped through want of bait. They tried to procure bait in Newfoundland waters, but were prevented from doing so by the colonial fisheries cruisers. The entire French fleet of more than 100 large vessels, has returned to St. Pierre (Miq.) with poor fares, the best catch amounting to only 200 quintals of cod. Some of the vessels had only 40 quintals on board. They are now all seeking bait, but none is obtainable. This news is very welcome here.

POPE AT CONSISTORY.

Rad Hat Bestowed on Mgr. Martin—Several Bishops Appointed.

Rome, June 9.—The pope was present at the consistory held this morning. He was borne to the Sistine Chapel in the sedia gestatoria, surrounded by cardinals, and formally bestowed red hats on Mgr. Martinelli, formerly papal delegate to the United States; Prince-Archbishop Skrbensky of Prague, and Prince-Bishop Von Proszynski of Cracow. The pontiff also appointed several bishops, including Very Rev. William J. Kenny, vicar general of Jacksonville (Fla.), as bishop of St. Augustine; Very Rev. Augustin Verot, and Very Rev. Philip J. Garigan, vicar rector of the Catholic University at Washington, as bishops of Sioux City (Iowa). Subsequently, at the secret consistory, the pontiff delivered a short allocution. Judge Taft, governor of the Philippine Islands, and the Americans with him, were invited to witness the ceremony. The party occupied seats in the diplomatic gallery in the Sala Regia (entrance hall to the Sistine Chapel). As the pontiff passed he recognized them and smilingly bowed to the Americans.

Sulphur Springs Unusually Active.

St. John's, Nfld., June 10.—The United States geological survey has been notified by Captain J. P. Conner, of this city, that the sulphur springs in Bernallito county are showing unusual activity. There are 28 geysers among the springs pulsating every 30 seconds. The largest geyser, which hitherto has been quiet, is reported to be sending up a stream five feet high.

C. P. R. Brakesman's Death Follows Accident.

Brandon, Man., June 11.—(Special)—Brakesman Preston, badly injured in the recent accident on the Forest extension of the C. P. R., died today. This is the second death from the accident.

SUNLIGHT SOAP. Prof. W. Robinson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Government, reports that Sunlight Soap contains "no free alkali—that means no damage to the clothes or hands."

SUNLIGHT SOAP. It reduces soap expense. Ask for the Octagon Brand.

MILLION ACRES OF LAND ARE IN DISPUTE.

Matter Arises Between Railway Company and Government.

COMPANY MAKES CLAIM.

Point Turns on Matter of Specifying in Grant to Calgary and Edmonton People That Privileges of Minerals Did Not Go With Land, But Remained With Government.

Ottawa, June 10.—(Special)—If the late dominion government made a mistake in not specifying in the dominion act passed in 1880, giving a land subsidy to the Calgary and Edmonton Railway Company, that the minerals were reserved to the crown, then the blunder may prove a costly one to the country. The Calgary and Edmonton road was incorporated to construct and operate a railway from Calgary to Edmonton, with power to extend from Calgary southward to the international boundary line. The government-owned land was authorized to grant to the railway company, a subsidy of dominion lands not exceeding 6,400 acres per mile for a distance of 100 miles north, and a distance of 150 miles south towards the international boundary upon the completion of the railway.

The government-owned land refused to grant such lands unconditionally, but granted some and offered to grant others by instruments, expressly reserving mineral rights to the crown. The railway company claims that their grants were to be unconditional and under the dominion statutes authorizing the same and therefore they brought their case on the petition of right before the Exchequer court today.

Although their claim directly made is for a patent for the southwest quarter of section 25, township 7, range 2, west of the 5th initial meridian W. 10n., free from any reservation of mines or minerals, a decision of the court is asked for as to the company's rights in all the lands along the railway. The contention of the crown is that the company has no right to anything but the land and that the minerals were reserved under section 47 of the dominion lands act. It was enacted that lands containing coal or other minerals should not be subject to the provisions of the dominion land act respecting sale or homestead entry, but should be disposed of in such a manner that such terms and conditions as might be arranged by the government-in-council respecting such reservations. Under this authority, regulations were adopted in 1887 and confirmed by statute later providing that all minerals were reserved to the crown in all land grants to railways. In accordance with these regulations, the mines and minerals in the land granted to the Calgary and Edmonton Railway Company were reserved in the patents issued.

The order-in-council of the 27th June, 1880, and of the contract of the 25th December, 1880, giving the land to the railway were granted subject to the reservation affecting all the minerals which might be found to exist on the land. Order-in-council were subsequently passed granting patents respecting such reservations, now the company asks that these orders should be rectified and that the lands be granted unconditionally. More than 1,000,000 acres are claimed by the dominion and E. L. Newcombe, K. C., deputy minister of justice, argued the case for the crown, and Messrs. Helmuth and Saunders appeared for the railway company.

KING ALBERT'S HEALTH.

So Much Improved That Saxon Cabinet Dissolves Permanent Sitting.

Berlin, June 10.—King Albert of Saxony, who has been ill for some time, has so far improved that the Saxon cabinet has dissolved its permanent sitting. The crown prince and the crown princess of Saxony, however, left Berlin for Dresden this morning. This step is explained on the ground of expediency, it being well that the heir to the throne should be at the Saxon capital immediately to take the oath in case of necessity. King Albert, granted several pardons this morning. The king's confessor, the Rev. Manz, deputy minister of justice, has been declared the king's confessor to be still most critical.

HONG KONG HAS WATER FAMINE.

Wells Run Dry, and Tugs Are Carrying Supplies from Mainland.

San Francisco, June 10.—The Pacific Mail steamship City of Peking, which has arrived from the Orient, brings news of a water famine in Hong Kong. The wells of the city have run dry, and in order to supply the city with water, tugs were kept running between the city and the main land. The officers of the Peking say that the drought affected the Chinese mostly at the time the vessel left. Before every public watering place natives stood waiting a chance to fill their buckets. At an early hour in the morning part of Hong Kong there were more than 1,000 coolies in line waiting to get water for their perspiring families.

Captain Harrison Exonerated.

Halifax, June 10.—(Special)—Word was received today that the decision of the marine court at Halifax in the case of the wreck of the steamer Grecian, had been reversed by the admiralty court, London, and that the latter exonerates Captain Harrison and gives him back his certificate.

EXEMPT COLONIAL PRODUCTS.

HICKS-BEACH FORESHADOWS BRITISH MINISTERS' ATTITUDE.

When Duties Are for British Revenue Purposes the Government May Exempt Colonial Products in Interest of Freer Inter-Imperial Trade.

Montreal, June 10.—(Special)—The Star's special cable from London says: Sir Michael Hicks Beach's reply to a question by Sir William Vernon Harcourt in the House of Commons last night, was accepted as foreshadowing the British ministers' attitude in view of the coronation conference. He disclaimed entirely Sir Wilfrid Laurier's interpretation that new wheat and flour duties were imposed for the purposes of imperial protection. "Moreover, he said it was not the policy of the British government to impose duties as against foreign nations in order to give advantages to the colonies, but where duties are imposed for British revenue purposes, as in the case of last year's sugar and coal duties and this year's cereal duties, and next year, perhaps, on meat and timber, the British government may, after consultation with the colonial premier, be induced to exempt colonial products in the interests of freer inter-imperial trade. Thus Sir Michael Hicks Beach seems to have succumbed to Chamberlain's contentions, having been led to do so by the expectation that the colonies will show a desire to take a more direct share of the cost and responsibility of imperial defence. The Liberals oppose the proposal as "masked protection." The conference will open Wednesday."

TROOPS REACH CAPE TOWN.

CABLE ANNOUNCES ARRIVAL OF WINFREDEAN WITH CANADIANS.

Twenty-seven Horses Lost on the Voyage—Cutting Down Dominion Census Staff—Sir Henry Strong Likely Chairman of Commission to Revise Dominion Statutes.

Ottawa, June 10.—(Special)—A cable has been received announcing that the Winfredean with two squadrons of the 4th regiment and 6th C. M. R. on board, arrived in Cape Town on June 8th. They lost 27 horses en route. Fifty of the census staff were notified today that after July 1 their services would not be required. This reduction of staff of the work has been done. It is not decided yet whether there will be a permanent census department or not. It is likely that Hon. Sydney Fisher will take a trip to Japan about September in connection with the Japanese census. An order-in-council has been passed appointing S. C. St. Pierre, K. C., of Montreal, judge of the superior court of the dominion. It is reported tonight that Sir Henry Strong, chief justice of Canada, is to be appointed chairman of the commission to revise the dominion statutes. A rather unique contingent for the coronation passed through Ottawa tonight. They came ashore from the ship West-Wei-Hai and Hong Kong and consisted of Indians, Chinese and white troops. All were stripping fellows and a good sample of the class of fighting men Britain has in the Orient. The contingent was made up as follows: Hong Kong volunteers, 40 men under Major General G. G. Armstrong; 1st Chinese regiment, one officer, Capt. R. H. James; one color sergeant and 13 men from the West-Wei-Hai; 100 Chinese coolies and 200 Chinese coolies, all of whom were brought to the ship by the Hong Kong royal engineers and six Cantonese (Chinese). These are submarine engineers and strapping men.

There were also the Hong Kong regiment, 14 men, under Major Khan Baidin. These are Indians. There are also the Hong Kong volunteers, 40 men, three Sikh men, three Punjabi and three Mohamadians. The Indians have their own ration of rice and flour as they refuse to eat meat, which they do not kill themselves. The men are all well drilled and the artillery Indians give fine exhibitions of the bayonet exercise.

Along with his contingent, Lieut. Wei-Hai-Wei April 27 and came by way of Hong Kong where the whole contingent was inspected by General Gascoigne, who is in command there. A large number of people were at the depot to see them go through. All are dressed in khaki.

MONT PEELE DRIVES OFF VENTURESOME SHIP.

Cable Repair Vessel Flees Before Dense Black Clouds from Volcano.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., June 10.—In the course of the eruption of Mont Pelee, June 6, the sea rose about 28 inches at St. Thomas and then fell again. The rise of water did not cause any damage. The French cable repair ship Puyco-Quertier, was directly opposite the lower crater of the mountain June 6, grappling for a cable five miles off shore, when dense black clouds shot down from the volcano in the direction of the sea. This phenomenon was similar to that of May 8, but the clouds moved in another direction. The Puyco-Quertier fled from the spot at full speed and the clouds followed the steamer about one mile astern. The vessel's decks were covered deep with ashes, mud and stones which rained from a huge cloud that had shot up to a great height from the top of the crater. As the clouds fell upon the island of St. Lucia.

Another German Cable.

Berlin, June 11.—The German Atlantic Cable Company will buy another cable from Germany to the United States.

WRECKED NEAR BATHURST.

SCHOONER NORTH AMERICA TOTAL LOSS AT POKEMOUCHE.

Driven Ashore in Easterly Gale Sunday Night—Captain Landry and Crew Rescued With Difficulty—Schooner Bound from Arichat to Paspébiac.

Bathurst, N. B., June 10.—(Special)—The schooner North America, Capt. Landry, for Paspébiac (Quebec), from Arichat Sunday night, the wind was blowing strong from the eastward all day and at the time the vessel was driven ashore there was a strong easterly gale. It took only a short time for the vessel to become a total wreck in the breakers. The captain and crew were saved from a watery grave with some difficulty. The North America was 174 tons net and 184 gross tonnage, and was built at N. Dublin (N. S.), in 1870, and is owned by Simon Joyce, of Arichat. The place where she now lies a total wreck is on the eastern side of the Pokemouche gully about a mile from the light.

MOTHER AND SONS ON TRIAL IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Horse Stealing and Shop Breaking Are Charged Against One or Other.

Truro, June 9.—One of the saddest cases known in these parts has been brought out in the session of the supreme court in the shire town of Colchester. At the present stage of the proceedings a mother and one grown up son are stamped guilty by a jury, and two other grown up sons are lying in the same jail awaiting their trial in the criminal cell on a charge for shop-breaking which the already condemned man will also be judged again.

They were in the eyes of many in the court house when mother and son, together, received the jury's decision on Saturday—guilty. The cases involved are one against Mrs. Rushton, of Westchester Mountain and her grown up son, Mitchell Rushton, for horse stealing, and against the same son, Mitchell Rushton, and his two other brothers, Joe and John, for shop-breaking. The first case was finished and mother and son now await sentence. This case was in the courts some time ago, but was brought against the brother, Joe, who at that time was acquitted.

The evidence brought out that in July, 19, Alex. Morrison, of Portauquique Mountain, missed a fine mare from his pasture. Mr. Morrison and his son investigated a search and learned from James Barnhill that he had seen the Rushtons with the horse. Mr. Morrison went to the Rushton place on Westchester Mountain but could find no trace of his horse. He was also informed by another party that he had seen the mare in the Rushton pasture a day or two after the theft. On another occasion a few days later Mitchell Rushton appeared with the horse at Sutherland's blacksmith shop to be shod. Over Hurd stepped into the shop and spoke to Rushton and the latter announced he would have to leave at once, as he had a horse to shod. Mrs. Rushton and Mitchell rode boldly through Great Village but a few miles from the home of their stolen property and Mrs. Rushton told Arthur Fulton she had bought the horse the day previous. It was also learned that she had offered the animal for sale. Mr. Morrison again learned of the horse being in possession of the Rushton family and secretly visited the place. That visit resulted in the prosecution of Joe Rushton.

There have been depression after depression along the villages for five days. The Rushtons have been able to bring a case against the fraternity; the three brothers being held for trial. The case is exciting great interest.

Speech by Davitt Causes Disorder.

London, June 9.—Michael Davitt unveiled in the cemetery at Armagh yesterday afternoon a monument erected to the memory of one Carberry, an Irishman who was killed at Modder River while fighting on the Boer side. Cardinal Leane refused to allow speeches to be made in the cemetery, and ordered a political injunction on the monument erected. Mr. Davitt, however, made a speech after the unveiling, which led to disorder.

Morgan to Dine with King Edward.

Dover, England, June 10.—J. Pierpont Morgan arrived here this afternoon from the continent and proceeded to London. He is expected to dine with Ambassador Choate and Mrs. Choate tomorrow, when King Edward, Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria will be present.

RESOLUTIONS PRESENTED TO THE PREMIER.

Sir Wilfrid Handed Results of Boards of Trade Conference at Toronto.

PREFERENTIAL TRADE.

On This He Said the Request for Royal Commission of Inquiry Was Not Unreasonable, But British People Were Not Prepared to Impose 50 Per Cent. Tariff.

Ottawa, June 11.—(Special)—A delegation from the boards of trade of Toronto, Montreal and Brandon, and from the Canadian Manufacturers' Association waited upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier this afternoon and presented him with copies of the resolutions passed at the conference of the boards of trade in Toronto. The principal speakers were A. E. Ames, president of the Toronto board, and Mr. McFee, president of the Montreal board. The resolutions were in two groups, those relating to imperial and colonial matters being in one group, and those regarding domestic affairs in another. In reference to the first group, one of the resolutions recommended that the Canadian government should set apart something annually for the purpose of maintaining Canada in a state of defence, and the other recommended the appointment of a commission to investigate the question of preferential trade between the mother country and the colonies. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply, said that he would be frank with them and say that he was more interested in questions of trade than questions of war. He anticipated that the discussion in London at the conference would be very important. He read the resolution asking for the appointment of a royal commission to inquire into preferential trade, and said that the request was not an unreasonable one, but it would be of more value if it set forth what concessions were to be expected from Canada. He would like to know how far the manufacturers' association would be prepared to go in return for concessions from England. Mr. Monroe, president of the manufacturers' association, and in reply, they proposed a 50 per cent. preferential tariff. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply, said that the British people were not prepared to impose a tariff of 50 per cent. or anything like it. However, it was some satisfaction to know where the manufacturers stood in discussing this question. In conclusion, the premier said that he would take the resolutions which had been presented to him into his very serious consideration.

Some People try to make Lime Juice.

We don't. We rely on nature's product. Sovereign Lime Juice. It is Pure Juice of the best India Lime Fruit, carefully filtered, which when diluted with water and sweetened to taste, makes a healthful and refreshing drink. All grocers. SIMSON BROS. CO. LTD., HALIFAX, N.S.

New Brunswick Reported Killed on Board Troopship.

Ottawa, June 11.—(Special)—The last contingent to South Africa do not seem to be as fortunate as those who preceded. On board the Osceana, with the third contingent, one man died from fever and now comes a cable that the vessel (Osceana), of Newswick (N. B.), 11th Regiment, was accidentally killed on board the Winfredean. There are no particulars of the accident in the cable.

Trooper Redwill, of Medicine Hat (N. W. T.), 2nd C. M. R., is still reported dangerously ill from enteric at Pietermaritzburg.

Trooper Sales, of Revelstoke (B. C.), 2nd C. M. R., is also dangerously ill at Klekkorskop.