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Cape Dutch Doubtful.

Reverses by Methuen and Gatacre Are Turning Them Towards the Boers.

Disturbing Reports of Secret Meetings in Eastern Part of Colony.

Loyalists Becoming Uneasy -- Imperial Authorities Arming Loyal Farmers.

Boers' stronghold. It is not yet clear through what mischance the force, which was led by guides, came upon the Boer trenches unexpectedly and so suddealy. Beyond question, the Boers were aware of the approach of the British and had prepared to receive them.
"According to one version two High landers through nervousness discharged

their rifles prematurely but it is equal-ly positive that the advance Boer scouts London, Dec. 15 "Our men were totally unprepared. They had not even fixed bayonets. The disaster was all the more exasperating because of the consciousness that had the brigades been extended and with bay-

onets fixed the trenches might have been successfully rushed with far less loss of life.

REBUKED BY THE GOVERNOR. For Needlessly Alarming Friends of Canadian Contingent-Tonsilitis Claims New Brunswick

Volunteer.

portunity of expressing his sincere regret that regroundless rumors which must cause most painful and unnecessary anxiety to the relatives of those referre

Major Rutherford of the garrison division Royal Canadian Artillery, now in England, to join the Canadian contingent as a special service officer. Major Rutherford has been in England for a

unteer in the 74th Batt., with headquarters at Sussex, N.B. Hhe resided at Baie Verte, Northumberland Straits, was

London, Dec. 14.—Private Chappell, of the Royal Canadians, died of tonsilitis at Belmont, Cape Colony, on Decem-

THE FIELD OF GLENCOE.

Refugee Gives Distressing Word Picture of Horrors Following Symons'

ture of Horrors Following Symons' Victory.

Durban, Oct. 24.—Uitlander refugees arriving here bring news of the battlefield of Glencoe and of the situation in Johannesburg, Pretoria and the Transvaal generally. Heinrich Auer, a German, who had been forced to leave Johannesburg because, as husband of an English woman, he was suspected of British sympathies, says:

"I judge there were about a thousand dead and wounded on the battlefield of Glencoe when we passed it on October 21, in the afternoon. I shall never forget the sight, and I haven't slept a second since them. Picture to yourself hears of the ginter and calling upon "all organized workingmen, all lovers of justice, all friends of humanity, to require of the Sun corporation that it right the wrong it has done to its old employees by returning to the condition that preceded the strike or lock-out of least August."

In the event of refusal the resolution with, to refrain from purchasing the Sun and Evening Sun, and to discontinue dealing with any person, firm or corporation that it right the wrong it has done to its old employees by returning to the condition that preceded the strike or lock-out of least August."

In the event of refusal the resolution with, to refrain from purchasing the Sun and Evening Sun, and to discontinue dealing with any person, firm or corporation that advertises in those papers.

the sight, and I haven't slept a second since them. Picture to yourself heaps of bodies, some stretched out beyond their own length, it seemed, as if they had grown longer with the infinity of torture. Others curled up as if, in dying, they had been searching for a friendly hand and in their anxiety had, perhaps, caught hold of their own limbe. hold of their own limbs.
"There were rows of Boers who died

kneeling in the trenches in a natural po-sition. Several bodies I found standing sition. Several bodies I found standing boldly upright, leaning against trees or other impediments that had prevented them from falling. They were all shot in the head and their faces were black from powder dust or the beginning of putrifaction.

"Many of the horse circasses were already sharpless, masses, gases beginned."

ready shapeless masses, gases having swelled them. And all over this living grave rose the gurgling wailing of wounded and expiring men, who groaned and sighed for help, or for death to come while the real saliva ran down the mouth and while their hands and notice that the saliva ran down the mouth and while their hands and notice that the saliva ran down the mouth and while their hands and notice that the saliva ran down the mouth and while their hands and notice that the saliva ran down the mouth and while their hands and notice that the saliva ran down the mouth and while their hands and notice that the saliva ran down the mouth and while their hands and notice that the saliva ran down the mouth and while their hands and notice the saliva ran down the mouth and while their hands and notice that the saliva ran down the mouth and while their hands and notice the saliva ran down the mouth and while their hands and notice the saliva ran down the mouth and while the saliva ran down the mouth and while the saliva ran down the mouth and while the saliva ran down the saliva ran down the mouth and while the saliva ran down the saliva and while their hands and nails clutched

protruding entrails. There a brave rifle-man had bitten off his tongue while slez-ed by spasms. I saw three or four men die within arm's length of me. One suddenly rose, jumped high in the air and fell back dead. "Outside of the hospital tents I found Boers lying on cots fidgeting around their arms and murmuring: "What's the use,

"Outside of the hospital tents I found Boers lying on cots fidgeting around their arms and murmuring: What's the use, let's retreat and buck at them."
"Here was a whole row of dead sharp shooters, disposed in excellent order, with their officer in the centre, evident's struck by a volley as they them selves were obeying a command to shoot. An overturned battery there, the pieces of ordnance buried in the sand, parts of human and horses' bodies in a pool of blood. Many of the dead had their faces turned in the direction of the sinking sun. Their spirits were sinking at the same time, I reckon."

THE REPORT CORRECTED.

Montreal Bank Manager Has Received

Artillery Preliminaries Commenced an a General Engagement Seems Imminent.

Frere Camp, Wednesday, Dec. 13-Firing can be heard this morning in the direction of Colenso, and an artillery duel London, Dec. 15 (4:45 a. m.)-The war

office is still without news from Ladysmith other than that already published. The general belief is that the larger forces Lord Methuen encountered at Magersfontein were partly drawn from Natal and that Gen. Buller will strike a blow before these have time to return.

The newspapers are calling upon the convergent to strike a second of the convergence government to employ the Cunarders as well as the White Star steamers as transports, seeing the urgent necessity for getting more men to the Cape as speedily as possible. Forty thousand men could still be sent from England without calling upon the militia for foreign service. The militia effective is 100 000 men and from this holy 20 000 ign service. The militia effective is 100,000 men and from this body 20,000 From Our Own Correspondent.
Ottawa, Dec. 14.—The Governor-General, through his secretary, sharply calls

100,000 men and from this body 20,000 carefully selected men could be spared easily for South Africa. Moreover, the colonies are again proffering assistance.

The greatest need, therefore, is speedy

FRENCH HAS A SKIRMISH.

A cablegram was recived from the war office to-day granting permission to In Northern Cape Colony.

BOYCOTTING A NEWSPAPER. Trouble in New York Sun Office Taken

Up by Federation of Labor. dorsement of the Sun, New York, boy-cott of the federation, approving the "magnificent defence of the rights of

CHINESE CUSTOMS. London, Dec. 13.—The Daily Mail publishes the following despatch from Shanghai: "It is reported here that the British and other ministers at Pekin have agreed to a require of the Chin agreed to a revision of the Chinese customs tariff on condition that a join toms tariff on condition that a joint foreign and Chinese board shall be ap-plied to control the expenditure and the extra revenue."

CLOSE CALL AT MADRID. deputies to-day by a vote of 101 against 100 rejected a motion demanding the abolition of the under secretary of the

and while their hands and nails clutched at the earth and grass.

"Ah, that one might be a ministering angel and despatch some of these unhappy ones by a beneficial dose of poison!

Mill positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. See advertisement. Small pill.

Boers Paid More Men Awful Price.

Wounded in British Lines Tell British Press and Public Men of Territe Losses at Magersfontein.

Victims of the British Artillery.

Seven Hundred the Estimate of Fixed Determination That Colo Total Losses - Retreat at Nightfall.

combined forces.

The Daily Chronicle's Modder River despatch, which is at variance with all other reports, represents Lord Methuen's forces as retiring Tuesday on the camp at Modder River, as the result of renewed artillery fire that day. The correspondent says: "Tuesday forenoon the breacht heavy guns into action. pondent says: "Tuesday forenoon the Boers brought heavy guns into action. Lord Methuen thereupon withdrew his forces out of range and concentrated at Modder River.

PROGRESS IN PHILIPPINES.

Another Province Reported Free of In surgents-The Spanish Prisoners.

Manila, Dec. 14.-Gen. Lawton reports Bulacan province freed of insurgents yesterday. His troops captured the strong mountain position of Biacnabato

strong mountain position of Biacnabato with food supplies, clothing, cartridge factory and barracks.

Eighteen hundred Spanish prisoners have arrived in Manila and over 2,000 are en route; 1,300 have been shipped already to Spain. These prisoners are in much better physical condition than the Spanish troops who surrendered when Manila capitulated.

Washington Dec 14 The senate to Washington, Dec. 14.—The senate to-

Ottawa, Dec. 14.—The Governor-General, through his secretary, sharply calls down the local papers for their yellow journalism.

His Excellency wishes to take this op
His excellence that the total take the day by a decisive vote, and practically without discussing, laid on the table the Pettigrew resolution of inquiry as to which the table the Pettigrew resolution of inquiry as to which the table the Pettigrew resolution of inquiry as to whi

P. E. ISLAND POLITICS.

Defeat of Attorney-General Leaves Liberal Government Without a

Major Rutherford of the garrison division Royal Canadian Artillery, now in England, to join the Canadian contingent as a special service officer. Major Rutherford has been in England for a year past undergoing a course of instruction in garrison artillery work. It was his intention to return to Canada next month.

At the militia department the day passed without any word from Col. Otter. Neither was information received here in reference to the death of Private Chappell except what appears in press despatches. M. C. Chappell was a volunteer in the 74th Batt., with headquarters at Sussex, N.B. Hhe resided at Raio Verta Northwerkers and the suspension of the provinical house held yes the provining and cut up a strong Boer picket posterday resulted in the election of A. A. McLean, Q.C., in Queens by 58 majority, and of C. A. Prowse, son of Senatics who were advancing southward toward nature of Colock in the morning with 1,800 Boers, who were advancing southward toward Nauwpoort. The skirmish continued all morning, the Boers fighting on a front of eighteen miles.

"The enemy retired with loss of forty killed and seven wounded including one officer and two missing."

Charlottetown, Dec. 14.—The bye-elections for the provinical house held yes terday resulted in the election of A. A. McLean, Q.C., in Queens by 58 majority, and of C. A. Prowse, son of Senatics of the provinical house held yes terday resulted in the election of A. A. McLean, Q.C., in Queens by 58 majority, and of C. A. Prowse, son of Senatics of the provinical house held yes terday resulted in the election of A. A. McLean, Q.C., in Queens by 58 majority, and of C. A. Prowse, son of Senatics of the provinical house held yes the day resulted in the election of A. A. McLean, Q.C., in Queens by 58 majority, and of C. A. Prowse, son of Senatics of the province of the pr position took 13.

BRAZIL MAKES A CLAIM. Rio De Janiero, Dec. 13.—The govern-ment of Brazil will officially protest against the award of the arbitration tri-Detroit, Mich., Dec. 14.—The American the Contingo and Takutu rivers, which it is said belongs to Brazil and was not included in the protocols establishment. tribunal which arbitrated the British-Venezuelan questions.

A POLITICAL ARREST.

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—F. H. Turnock and James Hooper of the Telegram were arrested to-night charged with conspir-acy in connection with the Garnot elec-tion case.

LIFE PRISONER AT FOURTEEN. Saratoga, N.Y., Dec. 13.—Irving Shaw 14 years of age, of Providence, Saratoga county, was to-day convicted of murdering his playmate, Jesse Blanche, at Providence last October. Justice Stover sentenced him to life imprisonment. He is believed to be the youngest life prisoner in the state.

er in the state.

THE MAKESHIFT BOUNDARY. Washington, Dec. 13.—The government of Great Britain has designated F. King the government astronomer at F. King the government astronomer at Ottawa, as its representative in the delimitation in the provisional boundary line between Alaska and Canada about the head of the Lynn Canal under terms of the modus vivendi of October 20. The government of the United States has designated O. H. Titman, assistant superintendant of the coast and geodetic survey, to act in a similar capacity.

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For Africa.

Alike Urge This on the Government.

Whole Scandinavian Contingent Should Take Whole White Star Fleet and Rush Another Army Corps.

> nies Shall Never Have Similar Experience.

The Westminster Gazette (Liberal), which has actively opposed the war, says: "We are bound to carry the campaign to a successful issue," and adds: "The reckoning with the government will come later."

MORE MEN. SAYS BERESFORD. Speaking at a unionist meeting in llackney, London, this evening Rear Admiral Lord Chas. Beresford said that he long ago told the secretary of state for war, Lord Lansdowne, that the government was not sending enough troops to the Transgraph of State (1998). The transgraph of the secretary of t Speaking at a unionist meeting in

fire department it is a wise plan to send enght engines although four may cope with the fire. This war is one of the biggest on which we ever embarked owing to the surrounding political circumstances, and if necessary every mother's son must go to the front. British pluck and money will win, and then with equal rights for all lthe British flag will fly over the whole of South Africa."

See Expected to authorize a permanent naval strength of unward of 20,000 men. Nor, in passing, should mention be omitted of the success which has attended the amalgamation of the line and staff. An experiment, watched by students of naval administration everywhere, its beneficial effects have been discernible instantaneously.

For the future bright hopes may be based upon the most favorable of indi-

BOER PICKET DESTROYED

Modder River, Dec. 12.-Tuesday .-While the Guards were advancing on the plain which the Boers were shelling from an adjoining ridge, they encounter-

amateur golf champion. Missing: Capt. the Hon. Oumming Bruce, Capt. Macfarlane. Lient. Ramsay.

The Marquis of Winchester, of the Coldstreams, was killed.
Capt. J. Sterling, Lieut.-Col. Codrington and Major the Hon. W. Lambton, of the same brigade, were wounded.

Of the rank and file, six were killed and 46 wounded.

Modder River, Dec. 12.—Details gathered from the wounded show that the British artillery divided the honors with the Scotsmen. The batteries worked unfinchingly under a galling fire.

A Seaforth Highlander says while lying wounded on the field he saw a Boer, of typical German appearance, faultlessly dressed, walking along the ant hills picking off the British. He was quite alone and used field glasses.

According to a Boer account a single Rritish she'l killed and wounded over 70 Boers. Two other shells that burst

over two bodies, of Boers ensconced be-yond the range did fearful damage. GAT AORE'S CASUALTIES.

Lond n, Dec. 14.—1he war office has received from Gen. Gatacre the following list of casualties furnished by a corespondent, who was permitted to visit the Boer camp with the chaplains, and is believed to be reliable:

Second Royal Irish—10 killed, 32 wounded nd Northumberlands-12 killed, 27

All the above wounded men are prison

AMERICAN NAVAL PROGRESS. ecent Advancements Giving the United States New Rank Among the Powers.

and 123 constitute the auxiliary force, for the accumulation of which we are largely indebted to the necessities of the Spanish-American war. Something of the pace at which we are moving forward may be imagined when it is stated that roughly estimated the existing naval fleet represents an expenditure of about \$125,000,000, and yet there are now under construction or awaiting formal acceptance by the government more than that a hydrod are results the results and the state of the cost of living the same or about the same Vancouver post officials were paid much better than Winnipeg clerks. In the Course of Convergation. In the Course of Convergation, in the Course of Convergation. In the Course of Convergation, in the Course of Convergation. In the Course of Convergation of Conve

ro the Transvaal.

"I must say I have never thought that we were sending out enough men. When once it was known that he had to set an army corps I told Lord Lansdowne, as far back as November 2, that he would not be sending enough. In the fire department it is a wise plan to send enght engines although four may cope with the fire. This war is one of the biggest on which we ever embarked ow-

cations. Congressmen have been spendcations. Congressmen have been spending the summer of 1899 in the study of naval science abroad. Places on the naval committee have been eagerly sought. Already a new atmosphere of liberality and intelligence characterizes the consideration of naval problems and affords ground for hope that it never again will the march of progress he reagain will the march of progress be retarded by such a lack of knowledge as made possible the late fiasco relative to

made possible the late fiasco the limitation of armor prices. New battleships, armored and protected cruisers are to be constructed. Each class is quite certain to mark a step forward in the science of building vessels of war. Rear-Admiral George W. Mel ville declares to the Review that the new battleships should be of 20 knots speed; that they should carry large batteries of rapid-fire guns; have ample coal bunker capacity and be fitted with triple screws—radical revolutionary neasures, all, but vital in influence

Already the eyes of every naval officer across the Atlantic are upon us. Within the past month two of our new battleships have exceeded contract speed. The practicability of that most novel of ideas the superinduced turrets of the Kearsarge—will soon be put to the test. We are preparing to outdo the British in the line of thoroughness of our experi-

when the contract is the first of the tor-pedo-boat kind for the firm undertaking Even down to the details the United States navy will be unique. No other nation has found so appropriate a form of designation for its fighting craft. Our states have given us names for two datasets have given us names for two datasets have given us names for two datasets. All the states have given us names for two datasets have given us names for two datasets have given us names for two datasets. But this snow all disappeared, and since that date up to the first of December the weather has been without exception the finest experienced in Manitoba for over 20 years; plowing dozen, two score of our cities have name-sakes in the navy, and, finally, no less than 30 of our naval heroes have had

Balm for the Postal Clerks.

Wise Man From Headquarters Ferrets Out Cause of Their Perennial Hard-ups.

Landlords and Grocery Men to Blame and Not Thrifty Government.

From Our Own Correspondent

Vancouver, Dec. 14.-The trades and The greatest hero in the naval history labor council recently asked the Dominof America returns from the victory that ion government to investigate the com-won his fame to find the navy of his plaint made to them that many of the country at the end of the first epoch of post office employees of Vancouver were

Imperial Authorities Arms

Ing Loyal Farmers.

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Again the number of clerks in the Van-couver office according to population was about the same as in Winnipeg. If any-thing Vancouver had the advantage. He thought perhaps that the high cost of liv-ing should be taken up by the trades and labor council in another direction. Rents bor council in another direction. Rents for houses were exorbitantly high in Vancouver. It would, he thought, be more to the point for the trades and

According to the reasoning of a post office inspector tried, true, and long in

a heavy snow storm, early in October, delayed stacking and threshing for a week or ten days. But this snow all dis-

THE JUDGE'S BLUNDER.

Montreal, Dec. 13.—In the O'Neill fraud case to-day Judge Choquette discovered a flaw in the evidence taken by Judge Sicotte in Chicago, Lansing, Mich., and Pontiac, Mich. It appears that recording to Consider leave the Are usually the result of an exhausted nervous system which can be fully restored by the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food. Women made nervous and irritable by the wasting diseases which drain their system flad new life, new vigor, new energy, in Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food the world's greatest blood and nerve builder.

Mich., and Footiac, Mich. It appears that according to Canadian law the stenographer who took the evidence should have been sworn that his notes were corquence a new commission may be necessary. Decision on the matter was reserved.

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VICTORIA.

NOTICE.

Thirty days after date we intend to apply to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease the following described tract of land on Norcher Island, Coast district, for 21 years for cannery purposes: Commencing at a post marked D.S.M. op-site Grace Island, thence west 20 chains, ence south 40 chains, thence east 20 ains, thence north following shore line point of commencement, containing 80 res more or less.

D. S. MORRISON, SAMUEL JACKSON, A. G. HARRIS. Victoria, B.C., December 5th, 1899. was the ridiculously high rents in Vancouver. The poor had a harder time dit in Winnipeg, however, with provisions a trifle cheaper, fuel is far dearer in Manitoba, and the houses of the rich and they have to pay \$9 for every ton of coal they burn. Rents also are very high there.

Mr. Bennett said that his inspection here would necessitate his going thoroughly into the working of the Manitoba, onlies way back as a contract and maintain toba offices on his way back as a contract and maintain the said contracts and all necessary bridges.

Victoria, B.C., December 5th, 1899.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the legislative assembly of the province of British Columbia at its next session for a private bill to incorporate a company to build, equip, maintain and operate a line or lines of railway of standard gauge from a point at or near mouth of Copper river, Kitsalas canyon and the houses of the poor require more fuel than the houses of the rich and they have to pay \$9 for every ton of coal they burn. Rents also are very high there.

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Mr. Bennett's remarks. It has been always taken for granted in Vancouver that the post office officials have were shamefully overworked and were paid salaries that were very inadequate and out of proportion to the cost of living in Vancouver.

According to the reasoning of a post office inspector tried, true, and long in the said rallway and branches and to be depended upon to make a most thorough with the said rallway and branches and to be waters within the province, and to levy and collect tolls from all parties using telephone lines, and on all freight passing over any of such roads, railways, transways, ferries, wharves and vessels built by the company; and with power to make trailing over any of such roads, railways, transways, ferries, wharves and vessels built by the company; and with power to make trailing the north side of Douglas channel to a point at or near Hartley bay, and also with power to equip, construct and maintain stade and for hund, own and maintain steam and dorks in connection therewith, and to build, own and maintain steam and other vessels and boats and operate the same on any navigable, equip, operate and maintain team and other vessels and boats and operate the same on any navigable, equip, operate and maintain team and other ve

London, Dec. 14.—An official report gives the total number of killed, wounded and missing of all arms in the superinduced turrets of the Kearden and the street of the superinduced turrets of the Kearden and the street of the superinduced turrets of the Kearden and the street of the superinduced turrets of the Kearden and the street of the superinduced turrets of the Kearden and the superinduced turrets of the Kearden and the street of the superinduced turrets of the Kearden and the superinduced turrets of the superinduced turrets of the Kearden and the superinduced turrets of the

DEAF MUTES IN PERIL Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 14.—The state in-stitution for the deaf and dumb was completely destroyed by fire this evening. The pupils were panic-stricken but the teachers quickly secured control of them and it is believed all were saved. The value of the destroyed property is very large. The origin of the fire is a mystery

HELPING OUT A BANK.

Boston, Dec. 14.—At a meeting of the Boston clearing house association representing the national banks of this city it was voted to issue \$3,500,000 in special

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A Prisoner at Things About Office

In a letter which

ward has just receiv friend, Joseph Blumer town, S. A., the latte some very interesting thither from Johanne ure having been told o sister, Mrs. H. L. Salm onist was permitted from several weeks ag ter, Mr. Blumenthal "I was unable to obt the Transvaal governme stop, and had to cheer the Britishers who rem try. I left on Monday, days before the limit a ishers who were withou in the country, expired. day the N. Z. A. S. M. (African Railway Compa to issue free tickets to to issue free tickets to maining in the country, and started on my "plet coast. Immediately bef informed that as the were leaving the Free State border, vide trains to receive would be sent to Dela travelling about fifty m Delagoa Bay another ceived saying that the vailed on the Cape to provide a train for

ing through to the Cape, and went to the Free S the Cape Colony. "Upon arriving at the public border we all ha searched for arms a there we went to the Free State and all had purpose of changing " carriages consisted of half an inch of coal dus seats of any kind whatso about two feet high to ing out of the truck on t surroundings were on a if not worse. I was site a truck sitting on top to me, on my left, we four families of Kaffirs. ing the full dayor and p washed black. At my pany of Malays, jabber and making a most infer day long, and they had large quantity of baggag impossible to move in even to stand up comf other side of me were ings known in this count more recognizable to you people who would "skin and tallow," and as for acquaintance of soap ar not happened to any of the flood. So you can i time I was having in The truck was about 20x small space there were

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a black had his head the fellow who did it is for 'depositing debris of "We arrived at the l at night, and were infor have to walk a distance a half miles if we wa Cape side of the Orang and tramped through roads in the world (th a trot of an hour and bridge and found outs ritory, and a British tr us to Capetown, or at station. From the Or (Norvals Pont) we wen Junction, where we had to De Aar Junction, v change again. From th stion, where we changed but this time we manag the Cape government ra riages," the Lord knows were; and so we got to further change of trucks "The whole trip lasted as the usual time for hours During this time rican karroo (prairie) night, no matter how hot in the daytime. And t worse for myself, I had had had a blanket it wo my box occupied all my vent it being lost every (it weighed about 70 p Capetown as a refugee come.' When that is shall have to apply to mittee for a job on the thing of that sort. Bu comes I hope to get line, viz., shorthand trouble much on that "Capetown is at the refugees from the Rand ordinarily quiet at any are now thronged at all and night: at times it one's way through the crowded are they. "And then there a Malays. The license wi these worthies is son fill up all the tramcars ernment can possibl

it that I am sick of and listening to the r especially the Dutch polation." Several other inte also come to hand du days from Canadians troubled South Africa. been smuggled out of Pr

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