

Captured by Burghers

Lord Roberts's Dispatch Telling of the Surrender of Dewetsdorp Garrison.

Fifteen British Soldiers Were Killed and Forty-Two Wounded.

London, Nov. 29.—Telegraphing to the war office from Johannesburg, on Wednesday, Lord Roberts says: "The Dewetsdorp garrison of two guns of the 68th Field Battery, with detachments of the Gloucestershire regiment, the Highland Light Infantry and Irish Rifles, four hundred in all, surrendered at 5.30 p. m., November 25th. "Our losses were 15 men killed and 42 wounded, including Major H. J. Anson and Capt. Digby. "The enemy is said to be 2,500 strong. Four hundred men were dispatched from Edenburg to the relief of Dewetsdorp, but they did not succeed in reaching there in time. Knox joined this force, and found Dewetsdorp evacuated. Seventy-five sick and wounded had been left there. "Knox pursued and is reported to have successfully engaged Steyn and Dewet near Vaal Bank on November 27th. They retired west and southwest. Knox's messenger failed to get through, so I have no details. "Departed to Natal.

Standeron, Transvaal Colony, Nov. 29.—Seventy Boer women and children, whose husbands and fathers are still fighting, have been deported to Pietermaritzburg, Natal.

Kruger's Stay in Berlin. Berlin, Nov. 29.—Ex-President Kruger will arrive here on December 4th, and will stay until December 8th. The government has been informed of his impending visit.

Unrest in Cape Colony. Capetown, Nov. 29.—The government of Cape Colony has refused the application for special trains to facilitate attendance at the People's congress at Worcester, on December 6th. The government officials declare such meetings are undesirable in the present unsettled state of the country. Mr. J. Sauer, the former commissioner of public works, in a speech just delivered at Paarl, in this colony, declared the Afrikaners had always been loyal, and that if they ever became otherwise Great Britain would only have herself to blame.

The Canadians in London. Montreal, Nov. 29.—The Star London correspondent says: "The heartiest welcome awaited the Royal Canadian Regiment this afternoon. "Since their arrival at Southampton, the Canadians have been greeted everywhere with tumultuous applause. "On reaching Addison road station from Southampton," continues the Star correspondent, "there were present to meet the Canadians, Gen. Trotter, commanding the home army, and a group of staff officers; Lord Onslow, representing the colonial office; Lord and Lady Strathcona; Col. Lake and Col. McKinnon, of the City Imperial Volunteers; and Chaplain Lloyd of the Queen's Own Rifles. As the train entered the station the band of the Scots Guards played the National Anthem. Crowds outside the station, who had been waiting for several hours, cheered enthusiastically. The cheers were renewed as Col. Otter alighted, with Col. Buchan and Surgeon-Major Fiset, Captains MacDonald, Burdall, Lawless, Mason and Almond, and Lieutenants Swift, Caldwell, Lafferty, Temple and Carpenter and 250 men, who received most cordial greetings and congratulations upon the remarkably good condition they were in. "The men were drawn up on the platform, and were inspected by the staff officers and Lord Strathcona. "Along crowded streets and headed by the bands of the Scots Guards and Coldstream Guards, the Canadians marched to Kensington barracks, meeting with the warmest reception en route. "The accommodation at the barracks is most comfortable. The officers are quartered in Kensington Palace hotel, which has a painful interest for Canadians, inasmuch as Sir John Thompson stayed there the night before his tragic death at Windsor Castle. "The Canadians spent a quiet evening at night, having declined all invitations. Tomorrow they will be reviewed by the Queen at Windsor, and on Monday by the Prince of Wales at Albany barracks. They leave for Liverpool on December 1st."

CROKER APPEALS. He Has Been Assessed an Income Tax of \$5,000. (Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 1.—A dispatch from London to the World says: "Richard Croker, when he arrived at his country home in England, had a notice served on him that he had been assessed an income tax of \$5,000 on a \$100,000 income. This is the high rate levied in England on account of the Boer war. The tax is levied on temporary residents as well as citizens. Mr. Croker consulted some legal expert, and was advised to appeal against the assessment. Accordingly Mr. Croker went to Wantage to appeal personally before the local committee. The proceedings were strictly private."

LAPLANDERS RETURN.

They Say Alaska Does Not Suit Them—Many of the Party Died.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Nov. 30.—Four Laplanders, survivors of a party of fifteen who left their native land three years ago with 500 reindeers which the United States government desired to test in Alaska, passed through Chicago en route home. The four were Jabo Latt, his wife, a son of 1 year old, and a daughter, 8 years old. Through an interpreter, Lett said that the government's experiment with the reindeer had been unsuccessful for several reasons. He said: "The country did not suit either us or the reindeer. It was cold enough, but it was different in other ways. The deer did not get the same things to eat that they did in Lapland, and they did not get the same treatment. When we arrived in Alaska the deer were distributed, and each of us went with a certain number to a certain place. The men who worked with us did not know the habits of the animals, and could not treat them as they should have been handled. I do not know why the country proved so unhealthy for the Laplanders. Anyhow, it killed the most of our party."

Policeman Was Killed

And Five Workmen Wounded in Fight Between Unionists and Non-Unionists.

One of the Injured Will Die—Two of Striking Men Placed in Jail.

(Associated Press.) San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 30.—One man killed and five others wounded, one fatally, is the result of a clash last night between the union and non-union forces in the telephone strike inaugurated here on November 3rd.

The dead: Wm. Lacey, policeman. Wounded: O. D. Blanton, striker, will die; Martin Wright, president of the Electrical Workers' Union, shot in left arm; Sandy Smith, employee of the telephone company; two other names unknown.

Smith did all the shooting. In company with other employees of the company, he started out to repair broken wires. The men had police protection. The party returned to the exchange. A little later Smith emerged and started to climb a pole on the opposite side of the street. A crowd of men surrounded him and began throwing stones, after which he ran into the Robin's stables to escape the crowd. The latter followed, and the fight continued in the stables. Shortly afterwards three shots were heard. Lacey was the first victim. The second shot grazed Wright's chest and entered his left arm. The last shot struck Blanton. Lacey died in a few minutes after the shooting.

The shooting caused a great deal of excitement and many wild rumors. Smith and one or two of the strikers were placed in jail.

Not Yet Liberated. London, Nov. 30.—The disaster at Dewetsdorp has sent a thrill of alarm through Great Britain. The censorship continues so strict that there is no hope of arriving at a clear conception of the actual position of affairs in South Africa.

For instance, independent accounts of the subsequent proceedings and the recapture of Dewetsdorp give ample details, not omitting to announce the capture of two Boer wagons and a quantity of loot, but there is not the slightest mention of the surrender of 400 British troops and two guns, which were not even disabled; inasmuch as the Boers were able to use them against the British relief forces.

The ubiquitous Dewet seems again to have gotten away and, so far, there is no news that the captured British have been liberated. Taking into consideration the enigmatically military situation north of the

REVIEWED BY THE QUEEN

At Windsor To-day Her Majesty Thanked the Canadians for Their Services to the Empire.

SAIL FOR HOME ON DECEMBER 11TH

Situation in South Africa is Causing Uneasiness—Dewet Continues to Elude the British—Kitchener Will Not Have Chief Command.

(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 30.—The members of the Royal Canadian regiment, who have just returned from South Africa, were enthusiastically received by the people of Windsor this morning. The soldiers then proceeded to the castle and were reviewed by the Queen in the quadrangle.

Her Majesty, addressing the Canadians, thanked them for the immense services they had rendered to the empire. The officers were then presented individually, after which the Queen summoned Private Armstrong, of New Brunswick, who had lost a leg during the campaign, but who joined in the march on crutches.

After the soldiers had been shown over the state apartments they were entertained at luncheon in the Royal riding school.

The Queen's speech to the Canadians was as follows: "I am very glad to see you here today, and to express my warm thanks for the admirable services rendered during the war by the Canadian troops. I wish you a safe and happy return to your homes."

The Canadians marched past to the tune of "Vive la Canadienne." The regiment was afterwards photographed at the special request of the Queen.

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MANY VAGS ARRESTED.

Eight of Them Remanded Until Tomorrow—Other Police Court Items.

In the police court this morning, eight vags, James McDonald, Inc. Rogers, John Ryan, Chas. Adams, Henry Turner, Patrick McDermott, Patrick and Edmonds, Chas. Paterson, who were founded up last evening by Chief of Police Langley and Detectives Palmer and Perrine on suspicion of being implicated in thieving operations for some time past, were remanded until to-morrow.

A drunk was fined \$2.50 or five days, and a butcher cart driver \$5 or ten days for driving at an excessive speed. He paid his fine.

Lang Hook was charged with ill treating his horse. The charge was laid at the instance of President Dallin, of the S. P. C. A., and the society's counsel, Lindley Cressie, prosecuted. It was remanded until Monday next. Lang Hook was only recently convicted and fined \$35 for turning his equine out to die.

Mark Walton, an aged colored man, was charged with allowing his horse to remain tied up and unattended from 6 p. m. on October 26th until 10.30 a. m. the next day. He pleaded guilty, but sentence was deferred until Monday.

Ministers Returned

In Quebec Twenty-three Liberals Were Declared Elected by Acclamation.

Bursting of Emery Wheel Kills One Man—A Prisoner's Suicide.

Montreal, Nov. 30.—Provincial nominations took place in the province today. Up to 3.30 p. m. fifty constituencies out of seventy-four have been heard from, out of which 23 Liberals were declared elected by acclamation. They include all the ministers. The contest in the constituencies is between Conservatives and Liberals, and in some cases between two Liberals.

A man named Came was killed and two men injured this morning by the bursting of an emery wheel at Gilmore works.

Kingsman, Nov. 30.—A Russian confined in the penitentiary on the charge of a serious crime committed at Port Arthur committed suicide by hanging last night.

Brownburg, Que., Nov. 30.—While at work in the Dominion Cartridge Company's works here yesterday, Miss J. Stone had her face frightfully torn and will be disfigured for life, as the result of the explosion of a cartridge.

Ottawa, Nov. 30.—The Dominion customs revenue for five months of the fiscal year up to today amount to \$12,302,640, an increase of over \$251,263 compared with the same period last year.

Lividia, Nov. 30.—The improvement in the condition of the czar continues, as shown by the following bulletin issued by his physicians this morning: "The czar passed an excellent day yesterday, and he slept very well last night. His Majesty's condition is very satisfactory. At 9 o'clock yesterday evening his temperature was 97.5; pulse 60. This morning his temperature was 96.4; pulse 63."

Dispatch From Col. Otter. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 30.—A cable was received today from Col. Otter stating that the Canadian troops got an enthusiastic reception in England, and that they intended sailing for Canada by the Lake Champlain, Elder Dempster line, on December 11th.

Against the Emperor

Ten Thousand Chinese Troops Reported to Have Joined Prince Tuan's Rebellion.

Col. York, Commander of German Column, is Dying—Striping by Natives.

London, Nov. 29.—A dispatch to a news agency from Peking says that Col. York, in command of the German column, is lying at the point of death at the village between Calgagan and Pekia. His illness was caused by inhaling fumes from a stove in his bedroom. Field Marshal Count von Waldersee will bring in York's column.

Russia's Change of Front. London, Nov. 30.—Dr. Morrison, writing to the Times from Peking yesterday, says: "M. De Giers, the Russian minister, who had assented to all the terms of the coajoint note, including the death penalty clause, has now intimated to the Chinese envoys that Russia will insist either upon the revision of the death penalty clause, substituting a provision that the guilty shall be punished by the Chinese in a manner acceptable to the powers, or that the terms of the note shall not be irrevocable, but may be modified by negotiations with the Chinese envoys."

Russia has thus again proclaimed her partiality in the so-called concert. A Branch detachment is on the frontier of Shan Si, west of Cning Tanc, prepared to start for Tai Yuen Fu, an operation calculated to encourage the court to return to Peking.

Tien Tsin, Nov. 29.—The Fifteenth United States infantry has departed for Tong Ku, where it will be embarked for Manila. It is reported that cold weather is driving the hostile natives into outlying villages, where there is much restlessness.

Scouting parties constantly out report sniping along the Peking road and on remote trails, but severe reprisals are lessening it.

Tung Wen Huan, provincial treasurer of Chihli, who was sentenced to death by the international military tribunal at Pao Ting Fu, is being brought here to be publicly beheaded by the city government executioner. This is at the request of the Pao Ting Fu military authorities.

Asked for Guns. Shanghai, Nov. 29.—A missionary in the province of Han Su reports that 10,000 troops of Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang entered the province, and joined Prince Tuan's rebellion against the Emperor. Tung has been obtaining supplies from the viceroys of Sze Chuen. The governor of Shan Si has wired a request to the Wu Chang viceroys to send him, without delay, eight quick-firing guns, and the viceroys has ordered the guns to be sent.

It is reported that Han Tung, guardian of the heir apparent, is still alive and in hiding.

Vice-Admiral Seymour's visit to the Yang Tse viceroys is said to have been in every way satisfactory.

MRS. MAYBRICK. Washington Dispatch Says Ambassador Choate Will Renew Efforts in Her Interest.

New York, Nov. 30.—Renewed efforts in the interest of Mrs. Florence Maybrick will be made by Ambassador Choate, in connection with instructions given by Secretary Hay, says a Herald dispatch from Washington. Additional evidence, showing that Mr. Maybrick was addicted to the use of the drug from which he died has been gathered, and forwarded to Ambassador Choate for presentation to the Right Hon. C. T. Ritchie, who has succeeded Sir M. White Ridley as secretary of the home department in the recent reorganization of the British cabinet.

London, Nov. 30.—The officials of the United States embassy say they have not received instructions in connection with taking further steps for the release from Woking prison of Mrs. Florence Maybrick.

MAY SETTLE DIFFERENCES. The Porte is Expected to Grant an Exequatur to United States Vice Consul.

(Associated Press.) Constantinople, Nov. 29.—The opinion is expressed in diplomatic circles that the American claims arising from the Armenian massacres "may now be regarded as practically settled, as an trade providing for the building of a cruiser in the United States is officially promulgated."

The question of the consulate at Harpoot remains open, the Porte persisting in its refusal to grant an exequatur to Dr. Thomas H. Norton. The moral effect, however, created by the presence of the United States battleship Kentucky at Smyrna in support of the representatives of the American legislation, taken in conjunction with the settlement of the other claims, leads the legation to hope for an early arrangement of all outstanding differences.

No News from Smyrna. London, Nov. 30.—Nothing in regard to the United States battleship is coming direct from Smyrna. The authorities there are censoring all dispatches.

Dr. DRIGES' CREAM Baking Powder

Greatest in leavening strength, a spoonful raises more dough, or goes further.

Working uniformly and perfectly, it makes the bread and cake always light and beautiful, and there is never caused a waste of good flour, sugar, butter and eggs.

With finer food and a saving of money comes the saving of the health of the family, and that is the greatest of all.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

NOTE.—Many mixtures, made in imitation of baking powders, are upon the market. They are sold cheap, but are dear at any price, because they contain alum, a corrosive poison.

... All the ... agreed to post- ... evening ... make this last ... This evening ... by E. A. ... exercises will ... Several ... read by A. H. ... Dr. Wilson, ... selection will be ... the nominating ... received and the ... place. ... meeting a ... dered by J. G. ... will also render ...

... Season's Work- ... sh to Stewart ...

... of the Times.) ... Nov. 8.—The ... White Horse ... steamer Ora ... 27th with 75 ... Burns left White ... November 27th ... pressed beef for ... reports say he ... will take the ... 5 miles distant ... on November ... this season. ... on this season ... 30 deg. below ... same day, re- ... way was very ... owing and blow- ... time, accompan- ... inches of snow ... Summit, B. C. ... on the W. ... requisition fo- ... and worked ...

... taken in the ... gening here is that ... on will be sus- ... clected in Bur- ... last trip from ... expected to ar- ... with about ... This will prac- ... communicate ... the next five ... rers from Athl ... pleased with ... developments ... strict next sea- ...

... ion intend pur- ... the Yukon ... Dawson travel ... particular. ... rary into the ... which is turning ...

... BAZAAR. ... Held Yesterday ... W. Hall. ... presented a ... yesterday af- ... the occasion of ... given by the ... arnabas church. ... nenced at 3.30 ... on, and the hall ... with bunting ... and enjoy the ... were provided ... r, which was the ... commence- ... in the evening. ... ter of apology ... pressing his re- ... o attend. The ... was then com- ... of Oak," re- ... The other ... were a dance ... young ladies ... P. Garven, ... Cameron, B. ... ncy drilling ex- ... the Fifth Regi- ... lance exercises ... J. G. Brown ... choir of the ... ravo some ... evening, which ... entertainment Mr. ... there was still ... which he hoped ... the beginning ... continued this ... nment will be ...

... RATIONS. ... tions to try the ... mend an opera ... less expensive ... the use of Dr. ... ration that has ... all to cure piles ... or of however ... k of risking an ... e cured in your ... Dr. Chase's Oint- ... use it in their ...

... frosts of the ... ASSOCIATION ... Board of Trade ... o'clock. ... 2.00 a week and ... women to repre- ... Magazine as a ... of the Midland ... its sixth year ... of this kind ... entral West. ... to each sub- ... or a copy of the ... at to the Town ... Co., St. Louis. ... Lake District ... West Seattle ... nearly ... buildings, W. ... to John Black ... The good feath- ... other Hemorrhoids ... ed streets.