



GENERAL JOUBERT—Commander of the Boer forces in South Africa.

BRILLIANT VICTORIES

Continued from page 1.

who were driven over mines which exploded and scattered them in all directions. It is believed at Mafeking that the enemy suffered heavily and is not likely to make another attempt to storm the town.

BOER REPORTS.

Boer reports have reached Cape Town to the effect that on the arrival at Johannesburg of the news of the British reverse at Elandsburg, the whole Boer special police force was sent to the front with guns from Johannesburg fort, the fortress being left with only one gun and a garrison of twenty men.

The men of the 18th Hussars who were captured at Dundee, first took refuge in a Kaffir kraal, where they fought stubbornly, only surrendering after four Krupp shells had exploded in the kraal.

A large force has been sent to reinforce Gen. Schalk Burger on the Tull border. The Boers have repaired the railway between Volksrust and Newcastle.

BOERS IN ZULULAND.

Durban, Natal, Nov. 5.—Sunday.—The Boers have invaded Ingwavuma, Zululand, and looted and burned the public buildings and stores. The magistrate, police and other inhabitants fled toward Eschewer.

London, Nov. 8.—The Daily Mail has the following from Pietermaritzburg: The progress of the Boers through Zululand is characterized by many excesses. Pomery village is in ashes, and stores and houses have been wantonly looted.

Advices from the Orange River say it is reported that the Boers have destroyed one of the piers of Modder River bridge, and there are rumors emanating from Hopetown that an attack will be made on the Orange River camp.

THE BRITISH REINFORCEMENTS. London, Nov. 8.—A Cape Town dispatch says that as fast as troops land they are sent away by rail, but their destination is kept secret.

It is now virtually decided to send another division of 10,000 men to South Africa as speedily as possible. For this purpose a second and third army corps will be moved. The second will consist of 40,000 men, of which 10,000 will go to Africa, the rest being concentrated at Aldershot in readiness for emergencies. The third corps, a nominal affair, will number 25,000 men, who will be used for garrison purposes at home. Thus the entire British army will virtually be mobilized, which will be an unprecedented occurrence.

Glasgow, Nov. 8.—The famous Scots Greys embarked yesterday on the troopship Rance for Africa. As they rode through the street, magnificently mounted, the Greys were cheered by enormous crowds. The docks were lined with the wives and sweethearts of the soldiers. The ship sailed amid the cheers of men and the weeping of women.

The Irish troops leaving Queenstown for South Africa go in high spirits, burning to have part in the relief of Gen. White, and the invasion of the Boer territories. The troopship Servia sailed at 7 o'clock Sunday morning with a large quantity of ammunition and stores. The third battalion of the King's Royal Rifles, a detachment of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and officers to fill the places of those killed, go by the same boat. The Catalonia also is ready to sail, with 1,000 Irish Fusiliers and Maj.-Gen. Arthur Pitt-Rivers, commanding the 5th Irish Infantry brigade.

FIELD MORTAR BATTERIES.

London, Nov. 8.—A powerful double battery of twelve mortars leaves Portsmouth today, obviously for the reduction of the strong Boer positions. These independent field mortar batteries are a part of the implements of the first army corps.

AMERICAN LADIES THANKED.

London, Nov. 8.—Gen. Lord Wolseley, the commander-in-chief, has written "Lady Randolph Churchill, thanking

her for the efforts of the American ladies in England in fitting out a hospital ship for South African waters. He says: "I am only too anxious to help you in this matter, in order to show you how eagerly our army, and indeed, the nation, appreciates the interest American ladies take in our sick and wounded." The Maine will sail for the Cape on Nov. 25, with Lady Randolph Churchill on board.

IN RE ARBITRATION.

Regarding the alleged scheme for arbitrating the Transvaal question, a semi-official dispatch has been issued at Berlin as follows: "Nothing whatever is known here of any common plan of action upon the part of Russia, France or Spain in the Transvaal question. In any case it may be positively stated that no such plans have been brought to the knowledge of the German government from any quarter whatever, and therefore it has not been in a position to reject such or similar proposals."

INTERVENTION BALKED.

A St. Petersburg dispatch to an afternoon paper says: The numerous rumors that certain continental powers have been meditating some sort of combined move to the detriment of British interests are not without foundation. A definite attempt has been made to bring about a combination between Russia, France, Germany and Spain, with the object of embarrassing Great Britain in the settlement of the Transvaal question, but the success of the movement was wrecked by the refusal of Germany to take part in the proposal.

KAFFIRS ROBBED BY BOERS.

Letters received by the Cologne Gazette from Johannesburg, say the Germans there indignantly repudiate the telegram to Emperor William, signed by Col. Schiel, who they add, "in no way represents the feelings of the Germans of the Transvaal."

The letters reaffirm that Kaffirs are being conveyed across the border in gangs of 1,000 to 5,000, and that the Boer forces are robbing them of a considerable amount of their savings. Foreigners, it also appears, are being stopped in the streets and compelled to give up the money in their pockets. One letter concludes: "As long as the Boers are victorious, Johannesburg has nothing to fear; but if beaten the town, with all the mines, will soon cease to exist."

BOER SYMPATHIZERS IN MICHIGAN.

Kalamazoo, Mich., with her 2,000 Hollanders and 70 Dutch churches, is a veritable hotbed of sympathy for the Boers. A meeting of a dozen of the more prominent Hollanders was held on Tuesday evening. The arranged plans for a public mass meeting of big proportions. Subscriptions will be collected for the widows and orphans of the Boers who fall in their battles against the British. The sentiment of the Holland people is that the cause of justice is on the side of the Boers.

THE BOERS' PLAN OF CAMPAIGN

Said to Have Been Drawn Up by a Noted European General.

London, Nov. 8.—The Standard's correspondent at Luxembourg gives further details of the Boer plan of campaign, which was drawn up, he asserts, by "a general of European reputation." He says:

"Dr. Leyds obtained from several generals in Germany and Belgium, as well as Holland, a series of highly interesting plans, although there is no reason to believe that the general whose plan was selected ever imagined that it would be put into execution."

"The Natal portion included the seizure of the coast railway north of Durban by an attack through Zululand, or by way of Greytown, and Umboti. Thus throughout Natal offensive tactics were suggested; but in the Orange Free State, the plan proposed a defensive policy, based on the strategic advantage given by the position of the Orange Free State on the flank of the railway north of De Aar Junction, and trusting to the Orange River, and the obstruction of railway bridges to in-

duce the British to advance with certainty through Kimberley to Bloemfontein, or through Mafeking and Pretoria. "The Boers are advised in the scheme not to oppose either of these movements in their earlier stages, but to operate on the line of communication, namely, 150 miles from De Aar to Kimberley, and 250 miles from Kimberley to Mafeking."

"Dr. Leyds has been assured that if the Boers can hold out twelve months the European powers will intervene. It is perfectly clear, therefore, that the only way to disconcert their plans is at all costs to obtain the right to dispatch a third army to Delagoa Bay."

HAPPENINGS OF THE HOUR

Chief Adams, of Napanee, formerly of Brantford, has been appointed chief of police of Brockville.

Toledo aldermen have decided to sell the city's gas plant, in spite of the veto of Mayor Jones.

A bylaw to guarantee bonds of \$20,000 for the Harriston Pork Packing Company was carried at Harriston.

Chicago's municipal pawnshop, which gives loans at 1 per cent per month, has just opened its doors for business.

Frederick E. Clarke, president of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, died suddenly at his home in Lawrence Tuesday from heart disease.

The Columbia Automobile Company of Hartford, Conn., has begun work on an automobile which is designed to be used to tow the canal boats on the Erie canal.

A strong detachment of marines, whose sailing from England was not announced, will arrive at Halifax today or tomorrow, en route to Esquimaut.

Broker James H. Smith, of New York city, is heir to about \$50,000,000, left by George Smith, the Chicago capitalist, who died recently in London, England.

Special trains have arrived in Montreal from Quebec, bringing upwards of 1,000 immigrants, from the steamers Lake Superior, Vancouver, Numidian and California.

It is said that the projectors of the big bicycle factory have found a site suitable in size and locality in Hamilton, and it is thought they will decide to establish the factory there.

Robert Gray, station agent of the C. T. R. and Thomas Hammill, G. T. R. yardmaster at Hamilton, were acquitted of the charge of aggravated assault on Owen McIlroy, a yardsman.

Successful tests of the Holland submarine torpedo boats were made by naval men in Peconic Bay, Long Island, Monday afternoon. John Holland, the inventor, wept for joy when he learned the result.

It is understood that the purchase of



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Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

the Drummond County Railway was completed yesterday by the payment to Messrs. J. N. Greenhields, W. Mitchell and W. F. Fawcett of \$1,439,000, less \$138,000, the amount of the lease, and \$25,000 on account of certain titles.

The New York Times says a \$200,000,000 trust is projected to combine all rubber, bicycle and automobile companies into one great concern, which will control the production of every article entering into the manufacture of a bicycle or automobile.

The body of Col. Dallas C. Irish, one of Pittsburgh's wealthiest men, was found on an abandoned part of Col. Irish's lane, not far from his residence in the east end Wednesday night. Foul play was at first suspected, but the physicians believe death was due to apoplexy.

The auditor for the United States postoffice department in his annual report says the number of postoffices in the United States increased last year from 72,976 to 74,384. During the year the revenues of the postal services increased from \$39,022,518 to \$39,662,384, and expenditures from \$97,835,407 to \$101,632,160. The money order system netted the government a loss of \$105,165.

The Christian At the Grand.

The world and his wife were at the Grand last night to see "The Christian." The pretty theater never held a larger nor a more fashionable audience. An interesting feature of the audience was the presence of a large number of people, who, as a rule, have scruples about theaters and play-acting, which only goes to show that there is a great deal in a name after all. This is not the place to discuss the merits or demerits of H. C. Calne's novel. The play, however, is a decided improvement upon the book. The necessity for simplifying the story and for giving it a conventional ending, imposed by the drama, has a most beneficial effect. The story becomes quite simple and natural. Glory Quayle, a beautiful girl, a clergyman's daughter, filled with vague longings for the glitter and excitement of life in the metropolis, turns her back on the true love of John Storm, a young Anglican clergyman. She goes to London and makes a success as a music hall singer. Her patron, Horatio Drake, a man of wealth and fashion, in whom the "instincts of a gentleman" take the place of moral principles, at first seeks to betray her, and then falls in love with her. His friend, Lord Robert Ure, a polished, shameless libertine, also pursues Glory with his addresses. Failing in his purpose he determines to destroy her reputation. In this he succeeds. John Storm has been working as a clergyman among the poor of London, and at the same time trying to save Glory from her dissolute friends. He becomes the victim of Lord Robert's hatred. His church is sold over his head. His parishioners are turned against him, and become an infuriated mob seeking his life, pursued by the mob he goes in a fit of temporary madness to Glory's room at night, intending to kill her body to save her soul. He is overcome by love, and takes her in his arms and kisses her. He leaves the room just in time to prevent Glory's being compromised in the eyes of Drake, who is brought on the scene by Lord Robert, as a part of his plan to destroy the girl's reputation. At the last, Drake, ennobled by a pure love, restores Storm's church to him, and gives his blessing to the marriage of Storm and Glory.

The prologue, which is placed on the Isle of Man, and brings the story up to the time of Glory's leaving for London; and the first act, which takes place in the saloon of the music hall on the night of Glory's first success, have excellent passages, but up to that point the part of Glory is rather trying to Miss Effie Elliser. It was not till near the close of the second act that Miss Elliser captured her audience. With greater intensity she might have done so at the close of the first act, when Drake forces his kisses upon Glory, and in the bit of splendid declamation that follows. In the second and third acts, however, Miss Elliser proved herself a really powerful emotional actress. When choking back her tears with mocking laughter, she turned to leave the church, stooping for a moment to kiss Storm, priestly gown and all, hung by the door, the play of emotions was intense, and powerful, and their transitions perfect. From that time forward Miss Elliser had control of her audience.

The scene in Glory's apartments, when she wooed Storm from his purpose of taking her life, was another splendid effort.

Mr. J. M. Colville's John Storm was fairly satisfactory. He lacked the part and displayed so much force, feeling and refinement, that he quite shared the honors with Miss Elliser. He robbed himself of several good opportunities in the earlier part of the play by running over powerful passages in the style of an elocution school graduate, who has had instilled into him the advantages of repression. Frank Weston's Horatio Drake was quite satisfactory, and Edward Emery as Lord Robert Ure was as nearly perfect as possible. Miss Carrie Lee Styles' Mrs. Callender also deserves mention. The cast:

The Hon. John Storm.....J. M. Colville

Lord Storm.....H. W. S. Clair

Horatio Drake.....Frank Weston

Lord Robert Ure.....Edward Emery

Archdeacon Wealthy.....Frank A. Lyon

Father Bumpfing.....Robert Harold, jun.

Parson Quayle.....Fred. Scott Anderson

The "Faro King".....Harry Sutton

The Manager.....Frederick Maynard

Brother Paul.....M. J. Cody

Mrs. Callender.....Carrie Lee Styles

Polly Love.....Panchon Campbell

Betty.....Jane Wheatley

Letty.....Edith de Groff

Neva.....Sue Van Duser

Liza.....Mildred Burnham

Mag.....Mildred Burnham

Glory Quayle.....Miss Effie Elliser

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