

THE CAPE IN WAR TIME.

Soldiers Quietly Rushed From the Ship to the Front.

How English Men and Women Bear Bad News—Little Enthusiasm in Cape Town—British Colonists Bitter Against the Dutch—Two Letters from The Telegraph's War Correspondent.

(Registered in Accordance with the Copyright Act.)

Cape Town, Nov. 15.—The news received yesterday morning in the company of the British troops taken prisoners at Ladysmith and a mountain battery captured...

Sore-Hearted but Brave.

It was all in the day's work, in the eye of the soldier, wife and daughter, and the death, sang, ate, drank, and were merry.

At the Head of the Red Cross.

The most interesting man on board was undoubtedly Colonel J. S. Young, chief commissioner of the British Red Cross Society, and during his time of active service has seen more war on a big scale than almost any other man...

Canadian Soldiers Welcome.

There was hardly an officer on board that didn't take occasion to remark during the trip how the Cape was keenly appreciated throughout the service. My few days in England had made me faintly realize how deeply my country's contribution to the empire's cause was felt by the Motherland.

Backwardness of Officers.

I may remark casually that the said war didn't bother me a little bit. It is the easiest climbing in the world if you only know the right way to go about it.

Clean Up Old Scores.

down in the hearts of the British colonists a longing, which we can only understand to a degree, for a settlement by the shedding of blood if necessary, but a settlement at any cost of the conflict of races which has retarded the progress of the Colony and embittered the lives of the English in South Africa.

He Was Once in Canada.

An hour with Major General Brabazon, commanding the 3rd Cavalry Brigade, who was with the Grenadier Guards in Canada at the time of the Trepas affair, told me

wouldn't complain if we compared ourselves with the Cape people. Why? Cape Town might be a suburb of London, judging by the talk, feeling and manner of living. We Canadians have a good right to somewhat of the word "Colonist."

Cape Town a Fine City.

Overshadowed by the magnificent mountain on the shores of a beautiful bay, Cape Town naturally is a fine city, and man has done his share. It is remarkably clean, well-paved and well-ordered, and the government and business buildings are, many of them, of great beauty.

A Second Letter.

Cape Town, Nov. 17.—News has come that the forward movement of a column of the British Expeditionary Force within a few days and I must be off to the front in an hour if I do not wish to miss one of the best bits of the campaign.

It was surprising to me remembering the distinctly foreign character of Egypt and the bustle and confusion of the preparations in the Spanish-American war, to see the orderly and methodical embarkations and entraining of thousands of soldiers at the Cape docks.

British Army on Trial. If the Canadian contingent are quartered in Cape Town for a time prior to their going north, it will be some comfort to them to know that it is Cape Town. But now that the greater portion of the heavy corps has arrived, there will be some quick work, and at once. Sir Redvers Buller is not alone on trial.

Overheaded by the magnificent mountain on the shores of a beautiful bay, Cape Town naturally is a fine city, and man has done his share. It is remarkably clean, well-paved and well-ordered, and the government and business buildings are, many of them, of great beauty.

Overheaded by the magnificent mountain on the shores of a beautiful bay, Cape Town naturally is a fine city, and man has done his share. It is remarkably clean, well-paved and well-ordered, and the government and business buildings are, many of them, of great beauty.

Overheaded by the magnificent mountain on the shores of a beautiful bay, Cape Town naturally is a fine city, and man has done his share. It is remarkably clean, well-paved and well-ordered, and the government and business buildings are, many of them, of great beauty.

Overheaded by the magnificent mountain on the shores of a beautiful bay, Cape Town naturally is a fine city, and man has done his share. It is remarkably clean, well-paved and well-ordered, and the government and business buildings are, many of them, of great beauty.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION IS A FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH FOR WEAK AND NERVOUS WOMEN.

TWO IMPROMPTU SPEECHES.

HENRY CLAY AND HENRY S. LANE IN TIGHT PLACES.

Clay Made Effectual Answer to a Petition That He Liberate His Slaves, and Lane Fruitlessly Tried to Check the Flight of a Defeated Army.

OTTAWA NEWS.

Northwest Police Turn 'Up-War Has Spoiled the South African Trade.

Ottawa, Dec. 20.—In the latter part of August a party of Northwest Mounted police, consisting of Corporal Shirvius and two constables left Dawson to search for lost mining parties on the Edmonton trail.

South African number trace amongst not large has been killed by the present war. Canadian lumber shipments cannot be made owing to the absence of shipping facilities and the cessation of business in South African towns.

HON. MR. TARTE'S POSITION.

Montreal, Dec. 20.—Hon. Mr. Tarte addressing a Liberal meeting here tonight emphatically denied the report published in the Ottawa Citizen, that he intended to resign from the government because he was dissatisfied with the course of the war.

Probate Court.

The will of the late William Johnston, customs clerk, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary issued to Wilson L. Dobbin and William J. Johnston, executors named. The estate consists of \$730 real and \$20,000 personally.

GOOD ORGANIZATION MEETINGS.

Mr. C. J. Milligan, Liberal organizer for New Brunswick, who has been holding public meetings in Queens county during the past two weeks, has been meeting with good success. On Monday evening he held a meeting at Gagetown and he and Hon. L. P. Ferris spoke on the issues of the day.

AN INJUNCTION REFUSED.

Montreal, Dec. 20.—The Harbor Commissioners can now go ahead and make arrangements with the Connors' syndicate, of Buffalo, as Judge Pagnuelo today gave judgment refusing to grant an injunction to prevent such action being taken.

THE CANADIAN CONTINGENT.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.

HALIFAX FIRE.

Manufacturing Establishment Totally Destroyed Last Evening. Halifax, Dec. 20.—Carrite & Paterson, manufacturing company's works at North West Arm, was destroyed by fire about 6 o'clock this evening.

PINE LANDS SOLD.

Toronto, Dec. 20.—The government today sold by auction 300 square miles of pine timber lands in the districts of Algoma, Nipissing and Rainy River.

DEATH OF MRS. MUSGRAVE.

Halifax, Dec. 21.—Death occurred at New Glasgow today of Anna M., wife of N. Musgrave, and youngest daughter of the late Dr. Honeyman, of Halifax.

There is a curious sight to be seen in Hampstead church, Essex. The curate in charge, Mr. John Eckett, happens to be an expert carver in wood, and when his new church was rebuilt his contribution to the new structure took the substantial form of the carving of the reading desk, lectern and pulpit.

Judge—I should think you'd be ashamed that in the 17th time since I've been a judge in this court that you've been here charged with crime.

Prisoner—Really, your honor, it isn't my fault that you haven't been promoted to the superior court before this—[Unsevere Gesellschaft.]

A clergyman in English, Ind., refuses to pay a poll tax on the ground that he belongs to the church and is therefore church property, the same as a church or pastoral residence.

the cavalry swept up, began to address the troops. One or two seemed inclined to stop, but one burly horseman in advance shouted: "Get out of the way old man or we will run you down." One horse was ridden directly at the aged senator, but shied at the stump, and the senator's life was probably saved. As it was he was knocked from the stump, and two of the infantrymen pulled him to the side of the road. He did not attempt to speak again, and the rout went on.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.

When the second body of Canadian troops reaches the Cape Canada will have in round numbers 2,100 of her sons on African soil, more than 1,000 infantry, 300 cavalry or mounted infantry and 810 artillery.