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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MAY 11th, 1900

NEWSY ACCOUNT OF LIFE AT BLOEMFONTEIN.

The Writer Made Acting Pioneer Corporal with a Good Chance of Further Promotion-The Kind of Music with Which the Janadians Have Been Made Familiar.

Our readers will peruse with interest the following letter, recently received from Sergt. John McCrae, of the first Canadian Contingent, by his sister in Umemee:

Blocm.ontein, April 20th, 1900. My Dear Amy,-I received letters of Jan 29th, and Feb. 4th and 5th, and some papers. I am sending some pathis mail. Concerts and music being mentioned remand me of the kind of music I have been listening to lately. There is a Mauser -the high soprano; Martim-the contraito; Vickers-Nordenfeldt -tenor; (he is great on runs) Krupp and Howilzer-bassos. I did not enjoy series of concerts much, but 1 very much pleased to hear the bassos on one occasion, when the tenor was too prominent. Another class was the march music, the swish, swish, of the infantry's feet through the pass, the clatter of cavalry, the conglomeration of transport sounds, and the loud metallic ring of the arulery. Bagpipes sole accompanist. then there is a grand round of usands of voices of man and beast, and the noise of picks, shovels, axes, lettles, fires, etc., when we pitch temp. I think these will live on my memory forever. But what do 501 think was the sweetest music I heard

since I left home? It was the Chorus of Church Bells. parade on Sunday a.m. I seldom But now she is tred bare, have the opportunity of attending. had a pass and visited the town For give de Rouge big "scare." strange looking of course. An' every one she feel What struck me most was the flower gardens, and the number and variety De same as Louis Riel. of caged birds. I looked at the parhouse, O.F.S. artillery barracks and An' he make de big hurrah are mounting guns in the unfin shed For fight in Afrika. forts. I went through O.F.S. museum | For make good politique,

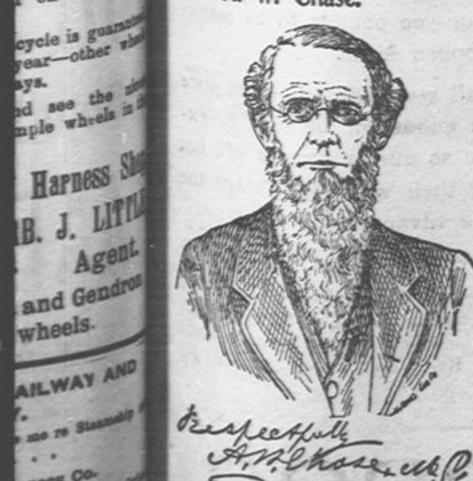
It rained last night, and it is wonderful how well the boys take it. they quack like ducks, and crack Mose every, one she know, Mes about regattas, etc. My mate I use to live on my politique and I, by means of some short boards But now I got no show, about 3-4 of an inch above high-wat- I'll try make fedder my nest,

It looks as if this was to be a large are coming up from Belmont. I have And print some Bytown coon

Reports of us Going Home, I don't see why we should till war is over. When there was ach a noise about the Sunnyside

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episods, what must it have been when Roberts' and Smith-Dorrien's reports of Paardeberg were received in Canada. I try to picture the reception when we return. Our Brigade is to be inspected to-morrow by Gen. Colville, and the Naval Brigade, after inspection, leave for their ship Powerful. Note the stamp on this let-

The stamp is a very pretty violet colored one, the design being a tree with three horns of plenty! under it, and had the words, "Orange Vrij Staat, Ein Penny," on it. Since the British occupation of Bloemfontein they have been surcharged with the letters V. R. I., 1d. in black. March 22nd .- A few days since was made Acting Pionear Corp. just means extra work, no pay. The only redeeming feature is that I am placed over some overbearing spirits in the Pioneers and I am put

In the Way of Promotion. Although not looking for it promotion may soon come. Pioneer Sergt. Medhurst was gent over to Nesbitt's Horse yesterday, to see about him being made Sergt-Major. If he remains I may le made Sergt. It is wonderful how quickly the men recover when they get a few days rest. presents itself. The restoration to There is an order that hands and faces health of a rheumatic sufferer is like unmust be properly washed. The boys spend part of their time mending. An- innocent man. In either case the bondother large column streamed into age is unnatural and uncalled for. Mr.

March, 23rd .- A fife and drum band ston, Ont., was laid up for six weeks and a brass band marched up from with rheumatism. He was so helptown this a.m. This is the first band less he could not leave his room or music I have heard since we left, Orange River. Love to all.-Yours,

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Canadians who thought we were sending our lads to South Africa on a holiday excursion are now revising their estimates of the situation. Already about 30 of the contingent's members have been killed in battle, 39 have died of wounds and illness, and 113 are missing or sick.

Chicago has set about the work of ridding its streets of unsightly and dangerous poles and wires, and within six months it is expected that thirty miles of telegraph, telephone and electric light and power wires will be placed in conduits at a cost of about half a million dollars. The result will probably encourage to

Sir Adolphe Caron remarked in the house Thursday night: "The policy of the conservative party upon this vital issue had never varied. Loyalty must be altogether voiuntary." We had always understood that the conservative policy on this question was that there was only one genuine brand of loyalty. the conservative brand, and that people had to bear this hall-mark or be content to be classed as traitors and rebels. According to Sir Charles Tupper, conservative loyalty will depend | duced as conveying a pointed moral upon Britain extending Canada a quid pro quo to balance the preference extended by the Laurier govern-

The examination of John Conners, tory agent for the sale of government binder twine under the tory government in 1895, lets in light on the way the critics of the present government's binder twine policy dealt with that commodity. In the light of the revelations made the tories appear to have used the manufacture of binder twine as the maple sugar maker uses a 'spile"-as a means to bleed the government. The agent stood in with the Connolly's, whose name is historic in tory deals, and when he collected money for the government twine sold he gave the money to the Connollys-and gave the government promissory notes: And the tory government accepted that kind of thing! No wonder the country was robbed on every hand, while government acquiesced in that method of doing business.

THE FAT BOY FROM BEAUHAR-

I ami de fat man from Beauharnois Dats great on de politique, And plenty time I make big trub, For I know me every trick. But now de Rouge has got de job An' got de L'argent, too, It's putty hard for get de vote De way I use for to do.

anday morning. There was church I play de school question plenty time, I try an' hunt me something new on Saturday. It is not much of a We hold great cacus of de Bleu, We want something for make "excite"

ament house and office, government Sir Charles he run de English end the Dutch and Fresbyterian churches. About some soldat he want for send The British occupy the barracks and Aldough I don't like dat myself where they have samples of every- I go on Toronto an' make big speech For make de old Tarte sick.

I'm de great orateur of de Bleu the carts, kept ourselves If ever, de Bleu get in some more mark. It soon dries however, I want be fair, I'll take my share, Sir Charles can take the rest.

ermanent camp. I hear our tents De Montreal Star she make big how! splendid health, not a touch of But for to make good politique She shoot her gun too soon, Mons. Grahami he spend his argent, He's generale in de fight; Because he knows if Tupper win He's goin' to be big "knight."

> For me I don't care 'bout such ting, I'm very modest man. To help Sir Charles win dis fight I'll do the best I can. Why some peep like so much gold lace For me I cannot see, So long Sir Charles make me judge That's big enough for me.

Now when de 'lection she come again, I tink we have fine show; Clark Wallace he work de Orange man An' Tupper he make big "blow, Foster he work de temperance cry, While I stir up de "Bleu." Wid Hugh, John's nose an' racial cry Perhaps we will pull trou.'

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sufferer from Sciatic Rheumatism to become completely helpless from the disease, in fact more helpless than a child. And what havoc such The effects of a long siege of rheu- noon, as follows: matism is apt to be very severe on the constitution, so that the patient should be prompt in obtaining relief the moment the opportunity to the freedom from a prison cell of an John Hunter, 321 Brock Street, Kingdress himself. A friend advised him to try Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure. After taking the contents of the first bottle he was able to move around the house. The second bottle cured him

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completely, and he was able to return

to his work. Mr. Hunter savs he would

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matic Cure to all who suffer with rheu-

MR TARTE IN LONDON AND PARIS The latest British papers to hand indicate that Mr. Tarte's speeches in London and Paris have had an admirable effect and made a marked impression in public circles. One journal quotes, in words of highest commendation, the following passage from his speech before the Society of Arts; "We are French, our mothers and farther expenditures in that direction. fathers were French, but we are British to the core. My own father was a rebel when our Queen came to the throne, yet to-day the French-Canadian has learnt to love British institutions and English and French subjects of her Majesty in Canada are together working to build up a new British Empire." And another gives in extenso, with some very pointed comments, his remarks made on another occasion, which may be reproto the Francophobe press of Toronto. Hamilton and elsewhere:

The French-Canadians are 2,000,000 people in this country, or perhaps a little more; the English population is a little above 3,500,000. You cannot get along with us. You don't want to, and even if you did want to, you never could. No country in the world. populated as this country is, could get along without good will and harmony. Two mill on people could make government impossible in this country. | dition to a Maxim, was abandoned." You could make it impossible for us. We have got to get along together. and those who are branding nearly half the population as disloyal are committing this e test crime against the Canadian people, and they are committing it knowing that they are speaking falsely. The French-Canadians have no other interest than their English fellow-citizens. When you go to England you say that you Great Britain is our Motherland. I liant movements and continuous fire not proud of my bleo i, and I would not exchange the British institutions under which I have lived so happily for any other institutions under the

As Sir Richard Cartwright recently said, the man who attacks the loyalty of the French-Canadians, whether it be in parliament or elsewhere, is a worse foe to the British Empire than it was ever in the power of Mr. Paul Kruger to be. The people of Great Britain seem to thoroughly appreciate this fact and Mr. Tarte has assured them that "too much attention should not be paid to the reports of racial trouble, which were mostly the products of certain papers-he had been a journalist himself and knew all about it." But that such newspapers should openly and shamelessly carry on their evil propaganda is regrettable and the mischief they do is evidently far-reaching. It is fortunate that Mr. Tarte has had an opportunity of vindicating the French-Canadian name and French-Canadian loyalty in London.

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THE COLONIALS

Lord Roberts Eulogizes the Work of Gen. Hutton's Brigade-Moving on to Mafeking-Gens. Hunter and Paget Joined Hands Near Warrenton - How Winburg Was Cap-

London, May 8. - Lord Roberts reports to the War Qffice in a depain creates in the entire system! spatch dated Smaldeel, May 6, after-"We crossed the Vet River this morning, and are now encamped at Smaldeel Junction. The enemy is in

full retreat towards Zand River and Kroonstadt. "The turning movement was made by the Mounted Infantry just before dark yesterday. It was a very dashing affair. The Canadians, New South Wales, New Zealand Rifles and Queensland Mounted Infantry vied

with each other in the determination to close with the enemy. "Captain Anley of the Essex Regiment, commanding the Third Infantry Battalion, behaved in a very gallant manner. "The naval guns and the artillery

time with this force. "We captured a Maxim and 25 prisoners. Our casualties are very few, only 15 wounded, 1 killed and 3

made excellent practice, particularly

two 5-inch guns used for the

MOVING ON TO MAFEKING.

Gens. Hunter and Paget Joined Hands Near Warrenton.

London, May 8 .- The War . Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Smaldeel, May 7, 10.55 a.m.: "General Hunter, after defeating

the enemy May 4, joined hands with Paget near Warrenton. The enemy left 13 killed and wounded on the ground, and we captured several prisoners. Our losses were slight. "Hunter speaks in high terms of the gallantry of the Yeomanry under

Colonel Mayrick "The enemy have retired from the ront of Thabanchu, and the exceedingly strong position they held now occupied by Rundle's division."

Fourteen Strepms (aptured. Varretton, Cape Colony, May 8 .--The Boers have been driven out of Lourteer Streams, and the British are now encamped on the north bink of the Vaal River.

SOME FURTHER DETAILS.

How Winburg Was Cap ured and How Colonials Rushed the Veta

London, May 8 .- A special despatch from Smaldeel, dated 9.45 m., Sunday, May 6, gives details the occupation of Winburg by British. It says: "News has just come here that Gen. Hamilton is giving the Boers no rest, and that they are falling back burriedly. He tered Winburg to-day after a brisk fight, in which the Boers fell back so quickly that one of their guns, in ad-The same despatch, describing the crossing of the Vet River by the British, says: "The Boer forces trenched on the opposite bank pared to contest the crossing. Our guns were brought into play and terrific shell fire was directed on the Boer lines. At the same time Queenslanders, under a heavy fire. dashed across the river, and, advancare going home. When we go to ing in the open, completely turned France we do not say that we are the Boer right. It was dusk, but going home, but we say that we are nothing could stop the gallant Ausgoing to France. Canada is our home, tralians. They pushed on again, seizand you may be sure we feel that ed a commanding kopje and by brilwould be ashamed of myself if I were drove off the enemy in the darkness. The first gleam of dawn this morning found the enemy in full flight and our men after them, and by 9 o'clock this morning we entered this important

strategic point." Recounsisance From Boshof. A despatch from Boshof, dated Friday, May 4, says Gen. Methuen made a reconnaissance from there the day previous to the neighborhood of Sjartkoppies Fontein and located the Boers' laager. After an unimportant exchange of fire the Boers removed their laager. A fairly strong force of Boers was seen moving northto Boshof.

Boers Lost Forty Killed. Smaldeel, May 7 .- The British arrived here without opposition. The Boers' last train left late Saturday night. The Boer losses yesterday on the west flank were 40 killed. Their rear guard remains behind kopjes, 10 miles distant. Their is much railway forage and corn here. It is stated that the Boers are retreating towards Kroonstadt. The Zand River bridge is reported to have been destroyed.

ELOQUENT ADMIRATION.

Description of the Canadian Troops on the Occasion of Their Entry Inte the Free State Capital.

London, May 8. - The Morning Standard correspondent, describing the capture of Bloemfontein, refers to the entry of the Canadians: They are fine, strapping fellows, broadshouldered, clean-limbed and blueeyed. They swing past with an easy stride and a free gait, conscious of the strength and pride brought them from the lakes and mountains of Canada. Their boots were out at the toes, stockings undarned, preecnes torn, then mended and torn again, but every tatter and every stain was an honor to those sons from over the sea, who have marched shoulder to shoulder with regiments of lone and great tradition.

Latest From Mafeking. London, May 8 .- Lady Sarah Wilson wires from Mafeking, under date of April 22, as follows: "The situation is unchanged. The garrison is depressed at there being no sign of relief, but is as determined as ever to deprive the Boers of a

crowning triumph on the western "A case of whiskey realized £108 at a raffle, and a pound of flour was sold at auction for two guineas." Snyman Gesting Scared.

London, May 8 .- The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of The Times "Commandant Snyman is so alarmed at the prospect of having his retreat cut off, that he has appealed for permission to retire northward

from Mafeking to intercept Colonel

BOERS ARE RETIRING.

They Seem Determined Not to Fight the British Again Until Kroenstadt Hills Are Reached.

London, May 8. - (4.20 a.m.) The Boers are everywhere retiring before the British, except on the Natal frontier and at Mafeking, to the inner circle of their defense. They appear determined not to fight until the Kroonstadt hills are reached. Lord Roberts is expected to do another forty or fifty miles, and then

to wait for time, in order to bring up

supplies and to repair the railway.

There are one or two hints in the

despatches from the front that he may rest for a few days at Smaldeel. Gen. French's 10,000 cavalry have not been mentioned in the official or unofficial despatches for four days. It is by no means likely that he is idle, and the conjecture is that he either detouring toward Kroonstadt or raiding the Ladybrand district. Fifteen thousand British are now operating on the western frontier of the Free State. As the deadlock at Warrenton has been broken, and the Boers are retreating there is nothing formidable except distance between Warrenton and Mafeking. The most hopeful advices from Mafeking on April 22 were that the garrison would be barely able to hold out

was spreading. According to advices from Maseru. Basutoland, several thousand Free Staters are north of Ladybrand, where they have collected great herds. The district is rich in food for men and horses, and the Boers seem resolved not to move northward, but to be preparing to resist where they are. If they are let alone they will menace the line of communications after the main British army has passed into the Transvaal.

Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener personally directed the artillery in the Vet River engagement. Queen Victoria will send a signed photograph to Col. Kekewich, the

hero of Kimberley. Six thousand four hundred and fifty-eight troops are now at sea their way to South Africa. No others are under orders to go except as recruits to fill up the losses of regiments at the front. Hats Off to Canuda,

London, May 8. - The Bloemfontein correspondent of The Daily News describing Greater Britain at the front, says:

"To Canada we take off our hats. She has sent us, besides other worthy representatives, a regiment of infantry that wins admiration from every soldier for marching, endurance and fighting. It can challenge comparison with any battalion in Lord Roberts' army, and that is saying a good d'tal."

CANADA GRATEFUL.

Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier Cables the Premier of the Sister Colony to That Effect-The Fund Now.

Ottawa, May 8. - The following message has been sent to the Premier of New Zealand in acknowledgment of the handsome donation received from the sister colony on behalf of the Ottawa-Hull fire suffer-

"Seddon, Premier, Wellington, New Zealand: Accept for yourself, Government and people of New Zealand grateful thanks of Canada for generous assistance to sufferers by late conflagration .- (Signed) Laurier." Relief Fund \$700,000.

The relief fund is steadily growing, and last night over \$626,000 was in sight, with nearly enough money subscribed, but not paid in, to make it \$700,000. The fund yesterday was estimated as follows: Relief fund in Bank of Ottawa, \$334,908 21 City of Ottawa ..... 25,000 00 Ontario Government ..... 25,000 00 City of Toronto ..... 25,000 00 City of Montreal ..... 15,000 00 Journal fund in bank ...... 15,673 03 New Zealand ..... 25,000 00

Cape Town Subscribes £2,000. Sir A. Milner to the Premier of Can-

Toronto ..... 5,000 00

"Cape Town, May 7, 1900 .- Fund for relief of sufferers Ottawa fire opened in Cape Town, and nearly £2,-000 subscribed in three days. This is not a rich town, and citizens have enormous demands on their purses at wards. Gen. Methuen then returned the present time. Response due to strong feeling of gratitude for Canadian help in war, and appreciation of gallantry of Canadian soldiers .-(Signed) Milner."

Ottawn's Fire Area. Ottawa, May 8. - The City Council met last night and read a by-law embodying the views of the Fire and Light Committee, a first time. bylaw provides that no more than 500,000 feet of lumber shall be piled in any one quarter of the city; that houses shall not have shingled roofs. and widens the fire area considerably. The bylaw was not discussed and the Council adjourned to meet again this week, after the important fire meeting of the Board of Trade to-pight.

Manchester Op-ns a lun! London, May S .- The Lord Mayor of Manchester has opened a fund-for the relief of the sufferers by the recent fire at Ottown,

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The Rise of Rudyard Kipling. Ten years ago Kipling was a reporter on a little country newspaper in the backwoods of India. He Had written short stories and poems wonderful stories and blood-stirring poems-that had been printed in the Indian press and delighted a few Englishmen in India; but the world of letters, and the great English world of action, knew him not. He went to England to get a start, but the English publishers bowed him out. He then called on the agent of an American publisher in London, who had faith enough in him to publish his Indian work, and honesty enough to pay him a royalty, although it was for a month. At that time the fever not protected by a copyright. Just as his first book came from the American press, the New York Sun reprinted his story of "The Man Who Was," "the greatest ever written." It was copied from the Sun into over three thousand daily, Sunday and weekly newspapers in the country. Then followed "The Incornation of Krishna Mulvaney, which almost every paper in the land administered by him for 26 years with great succe republished. Both press and people He studied the gas under Dr. Colton, of New You went Kipling mad. Never had they read such stories. Never before had they been written. The four volumes protected by copyright, were raided. and it was considered a poor issue in 1890 when the greatest or the smallest of American weeklies had not a Kipling story. His name was a household word in the United States, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in city, town and hamlet.

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