## THE WAR IN SOUTH AFRICA

Germans Protest Against Seizure of Steamer.

LOSE MANY BRITISH

British Sortie Repulsed-Boers Around Mafeking Drive Back a Party Which Attacks Their Treaches-Gon. Kitchoner Says War Will Last a Your.

Thursday, Dec. 28.

Winston Churchill arrived at Durban; said Kruger believes British will sue for peace and suggests latter cede territory now held, pay an indemnity Filipines Meant to Throw Bombs Durof \$100,000,000, and grant.complete independence to Transvaal.-London financiers estimate the cost of war at £50,000,000. Must borrow money .-Friends of German legion in Boer army ask money from Germany .-Roberts expects to reach Cape Town Jan. 10 .- Wireless telegraphy employed by British .- Boers shelled British at Modder river.--Ladysmith bombardment continued.

Friday, Dec. 29.

Boers shelling British at Modder river, Mafeking and Ladysmith without result. British sortle at Mafeking ineffectual.-Claimed at Cincinnati meeting of Transvaal sympathizers that 4,-000 Americans are in Boer army.-French ship at Lourenco Marques believed to have two big guns for Boers. -Gen. Gourko, Russian, may command corps in Boer army.-Boers capture Kaffir camp at Dirdirpoort.—Buller received re-enforcements.

Sunday, Dec. 31.

Germany began inquiry into seizure of the steamer Bundesrath. Owners say no contraband goods were aboard. Berlin press indignant.-Reconnoitering party of British, meeting Boers at Dordrecht, were forced to retire after six hours' battle with slight losses .-Large force of Boers supposed to be cut off by swell of Tugela river .- London Times declared British military system has been "tried and found wanting."-Kitchener said it would take a year and 150,000 men to conquer Boers,-Estimate that war costs Great Britain \$10.000,000 a week .- Two German cruisers on their way to Delagoa bay.—Irish-Americans volunteering for Boers.-Pretoria dispatches say a sortle from Mafeking was repulsed. British loss 109 killed and wounded; Boer loss, 2.

Monday, Jan. 1.

Con. French, with 2,000 men, surprised Boers at Colesburg; forced them to abandon town and retreat; British pursued.—Sentiment at Delagoa bay intensely anti-British. Indignation over seizures.-Pope reported to have asked Francis Joseph to mediate in South Africa.-Skirmish near Sterkstrom; British lost two men. Boers 20. -Daily exchange of shells at Modder river.- Methuen rebuilding bridge over Modder.

Moody Left Little Meney.

Mr. Moody left little or no estate. Practically all of the hundreds of thousands of dollars which he had received have been used either in support of his schools or some form of his religious work.

Fire at Greenshorn, N. C.

Fire at Greensboro, N. J., caused aggregating nearly \$100,000, partly covered by insurance. The heaviest losers are W. J. Clary and Hague-McCorckle Dry Goods company.

McCoy to Fight Chaynaki, "Kid" McCoy will make his next appearance in the ring on Jan. 12, at the

Broadway Athletic club. He has agreed to meet Joe Choynski in a twenty-five-round bout Finns Flock to America.

The emigration movement in Finland is assuming large proportions. During the five years from 1894 to 1898 16,147 persons of both sexes left Finland for North America.

H#1 Now in Control.

James J. Hill is now in control of Sloux City & Northern and Sloux City A Western roads; consolidated with Willmar & Sloux Falls line.

Tanner Denies a Report.

Gov. Tanner of Illinois gave an emphatic denial of the report that he will remove to Colorado after the expiration of his term of office.

Menetik Preparing for War. It is believed at Moscow that the rumered invasion of the Egyptian Soudan by King Menelek's forces will not long be delayed.

Againside is Growing Unpopular. Dispatches received at Madrid from Manila confirm the reports as to Aguinaldo's growing unpopularity with the insurgents.

What War Will Cost.

It is now estimated that the war in South Africa will cost at least £60,-000,000 (\$300,000,000). . .

Council Changes Its Mind. New York council adopted resolutions of sympathy for Filipinos and then repealed them.

Portugal May Be Coerced. There is a belief in Europe that the British and German governments intend to force Portugal to acquiesce in the seizure of Lourenco Marques.

United States May Interfere. U. E. cruiser Montgomery visited Liberia. France has been encroaching upon the republic, and the United States may call a halt.

Meney for Eaptist Churches, The late Daniel S. Ford, owner EASY VICTORY FOR KID M'COY, CANADA

Indiana Puglifut Disposes of Mahor in Five Rouads.

"Kid" McCoy knocked out Peter Maher in the fifth round at the Coney Island Sporting club Jan. 1. McCoy had the better of each round except the fourth, when Maher's rushing tactics gave him an apparent advantage for that period. This ray of hope to Maher's backers was quickly dimmed in the following round, when McCoy, with a left to the jaw, following a number of similar blows to this objective point of a pugilist, sent his opponent to the floor for the regulation count of ten.

PLANNED AN UPRISING.

ing Lawton's funeral. Filipinos had planned to throw bombs at Gen. Lawton's funeral, hoping to kill foreign consuls and cause international complications. The plot was accidentally discovered by the American authorities in time to prevent its consummation.

Wants Damages for Libel Suit has been brought by Charles F. Pfister of Milwaukee against the Indianapolis Press and the Milwaukee Sentinel for libel. Damages to the amount of \$100,000 are claimed.

Fire at Mount Vergou,

At Mount Vernon, Ill., fire destroyed the offices and storage buildings of the Hayward Lumber company, while the Henry Hobbs machine shop was badly damaged. Loss, \$19,000.

Fenians Store War Supplies. It is reported that the Fenians are engaged in storing vast quantities of dynamite, llyddite, ammunition and other supplies in New England near the Canadian boundary.

Makes Gift of \$300,000.

Andrew Carnegie has given \$300,000 to Cooper union, New York. It is to be used to establish a day school at which woung men may learned to become skilled workmen.

Makers of Farniture Unite.

A combination of furniture manufacturers to be known as the British-American Furniture company has been organized in Canada with a capitalization of \$9,000,000.

Futal Wreck at Neponset. Fireman J. C. F. Ressler was killed. and Gilbert Boyd and Arthur Fravor were injured in a wreck on the Chica go, Burlington & Quincy railroad at Neponset.

Year of Greater Presperity. Director William P. Wilson of the Philadelphia Commercial museum, in a report, predicts forthis year greater

national prosperity than ever. Man Morday Makes Predictions. Max Nordau predicts the predominance of the English race, with Russia as its rival, while Germany may

become second-rate. Carnegie Works Have Resumed. Carnegie works have resumed work, advancing wages of 19,000 employes, increasing pay roll over \$1,000,000

year. Czar Working for Pence.

A Berlin paper publishes an alleged text of a rescript by the czar against an increase of naval armaments.

Business Conditions Are Fromising. American business conditions promise another year of prosperity. Stocks are lower; money tight.

Plague Spreading at Hombay. Bombay again is in the midst of violent plague epidemic, the extent of which is difficult to ascertain.

To Succeed Gen. Lawton. Both Gen. Joseph Wheeler and Gen Bates are prominently mentioned as successors to Gen. Lawton.

Called Home for Consultation. Gen. Davis, governor of Porto Rico has been ordered home for consultation on the needs of the island.

Pope Len Names Successor. It is understood Pope Leo has made known his choice as his successor in

Cardinal Girolamo Maria. Americans May Control Canal. A prominent Panama canal director said that Americans might buy a ma-

jority of the shares. Tariff for Puerto Rico. The house ways and means committee will favor extension of American

tariff to Puerto Rico. Would Remove Tariff Protection. Gov. Mount of Indiana thinks tariff protection should be removed from ar-

ticles made by trusts.

ital of \$9,000,000.

Will Not Affect Wool. The official statement is made that reciprocity with Argentina will not at-

fect American wool. Combine with \$9,000,000 Capital. A combination of fire engine manufacturers has been formed with a cap-

Will Meet at Indianapolis. The Indiana people's party state convention will be held at Indianapolis Feb. 22.

Must Pay War Tax.

The bureau of internal revenue decided that insurance companies doing. a call loan business must pay tax imposed by war revenue law.

Charles F. Pike Dead. Charles E. Pike, one of the first freesoilers and one of the founders of the republican party in Massachusetta, died at St. Paul, Minn.

Ex-Congressman Griffin Dand. Ex-Congresman Michael Griffin, head of the Wingonsin state tax comp

SEE THEIR CHANCE FOR A NEW REPUBLIC.

French of the Lower Provinces Are Landing the Movement - The Prov ince of Ontario Remains Loyal to Great Britain.

Ottawa, Ont., telegram to Chicago limes-Herald: One grave result to Canada of the war in South Africa, which is now making itself manifest, is that of arousing all the latent hostility to British rule in Canada that has long been growing among the French population in Quebec province. The recent mutterings of a possible Anglo-French conflict have also served to aggravate anti-British sentiment there and to strengthen the desire among French-Canadians for the independence of Canada,

The dream of the great majority of French Canada is not now that of erecting a new France on the banks



SIR WILFRED LAURIER. (The French Premier of Canada.) of the St. Lawrence, but it is that of establishing another independent state in the continent of America.

French Are Inconsed.

Not only is the agitation for Canadian independence promoted and strengthened in Quebec by war, but the conservative party in Canada is industriously exploiting the situation to further its party aims. The strength of the Laurier administration is mainly dependent upon the liberal support contributed by the province of Quebec. The action of the government in sending groops to assist England in the Tragavaal is bitterly condemned and opposed by nearly all the French journals and by a majority of the leaders of both political parties in the province, while, on the other hand the great province of Ontario is aflame with loyalty and imperialism. The racial cry is being raised and is daily growing stronger and louder among the English-speaking people of the dominion in consequence. This unlooked for condition of things has placed Premier Laurier upon the horns of a serious dilemma. Sir Charles Tupper and other conservative leaders have not been slow to seize the opportunity and make political capital out of the new difficulties which now surround and threaten disaster to the present liberal government.

Opposed to Sending Troops. The dispatch of the second Canadian contingent to South Africa, and the possibility of more contingents to follow, is exciting increased rebellion against the government in the province of Quebec. Anti-British sentiment is no longer repressed, but finds vent in unmistakable language through the columns of the French press and by the public utterances of French members of parliament and leaders of public opinion on both sides of politics in that province.

While it may be unreasonable to expect Frenchmen to be as enthusiastic over the wars of Britain as are Canadians of British descent, it is nevertheless, not difficult to determine the real sentiment in Quebec with regard to the present crisis. So deeply imbued is the French-Canadian popula-



D. MONET. (Resigned his seat in Canadian parlia

ment to resist imperialism.) tion with the idea of an ultimate in dependence of this country that not a few consider the time about ripe for it.

D. Monet's Letter. This idea is voiced in a letter from D. Monet, M. P., to the press of Montreal. He writes: "For my part I am opposed to all contribution to the wars of the empire outside of Canada, and I will oppose it in the commons if I am a member at its next session. It is not because I am a French-Canadian that I take this attitude. I do not make it a question of sentiment, and I would use the same language if we were French colonists. I do not wish to spend one cent to bind any closer the bonds-except the commercial bonds-which unite us to Great Britain. We have almost nothing in com- | enormous quantities, solely for the

mon with the old continent. I am a

tions so soon as it will be sufficiently developed by the vitality of its population and the immensity of its natural resources."

· Resigns His Sent.

Mr. Monet, as well as Mr. Bourassa, M. P., who has already acted upon his protest against aiding Britain by resigning his seat in parliament, is among the ablest of the members of the commons from Quebec. And now another French member of parliament, Mr. Chauvin, is heard publicly denouncing the sending of Canadian troops to aid Britain in the Transvaal war. At a public meeting held at St Jerome, Quebec, Mr. Chauvin said that he knew the electors would approve when he told them that he had decided to struggle in parliament against imperialism and against imperial federation, military or political, with England. At the same meeting G. A. Nantel, minister of public works for Quebec, spoke in the same strain and strongly denounced the imperialism which he said Lord Minto and Gen, Hutton were trying to fasten upon the country.

Newspapers Emphatic.

The French newspapers are not less strongly and emphatically outspoken in anti-British sentiment. L'Envenement, the leading conservative journal of Quebec City, says that the Anglo-Boer war is unjust, and that it was provoked for speculative ends by the ambitious Chamberlain, and, after denouncing him with great violence, asks: "Is it necessary for the French-Canadians to play the role of slaves in order to prove their loyalty to England and to merit the delightful friendship of the English in Canada? Must we be guided in our thoughts by our mistress (England), espouse all her quarrels, just or unjust; furnish targets for her enemies' guns, applaud her damnable acts and proclaim a victory when her army suffers defeat?"

In Quebec the popular cry is against imperialism and for the independence of Canada, and in Ontario and other English-speaking provinces it is for closer union with the British crown. Premier Laurier, therefore, finds himself placed between two inextinguishable fires, either of which may eventually consume him and his government. The policy of the conservative party, however, is not calculated to remedy the evil should the fickleness of popular opinion dethrone Sir Wilfred Lau-



G. A. NANTEL. (Quebec's Minister of Public Works.) rier and reinstate Sir Charles Tupper

Franz Joseph Likes to Pose Himself, Emperor Franz Joseph has an ide that he can pose himself better than any one else can. Hence he always chooses his own attitudes. Once the photographer stooped down to press a crease into his majesty's trousers. "Oh, never mind," replied the emperor. It would be far better if you could from the wrinkles out of my cheeks." On another occasion the photographer said: "That is a most majestic attitude. Just hold yourself in that position until I can arrange my camera.' "Wait!" exclaimed the emperor. must draw off my glove. The ungloved hand is an indication of one's character. I must show at least one of my hands, otherwise the picture would be spoiled." At this he withdrew the glove from his right hand, quickly and easily assuming his original attitude. The sultan is very different about having his picture taken. When it is over he acts as if he had been through a very trying ordeal, and takes in long breaths as if the strain had been intense. The last time his picture was taken was when the emperor visited the east on his trip to the Holy Land .-Berlin Tageblatt.

French physicians have for some time been recommending goat milk in place of cow milk, especially for children. The former, they say, is richer in casein and it carries no danger of tuberculosis. Goat milk is nearly the same in composition with that of young mother, and even better, for contains more salts, which flavor the bony system. Goat cream or butter, containing all the casein, is wholesome to weakly children. Goat milk is said to cure constitutional syphilis in inbutter is dangerous, goat butter is theory, to take its place. There are a whether he has relatives in Platt et number of goateries near Paris and in ty. the Swiss Alps. M. Crepin, the naturalist, an enthusiast for goats, states that the "hircine odor" of goat milk depends on the nourishment of the animal. "I have fifty goats whose milk has no hircine odor whatever. Only when it ages this milk has the goatish savor," he says.—Baltimore Sun,

In the French Mediterranean prov inces all kinds of flowers are grown i sake of their perfume. Hundred Canadian and my ideal is to see Canada | scree are devoted to the cultivation the rosa, riolet and other flower

Successful Pooris Girt. Vera Eva Roberts, of Peorla, is sing in grand opera in Europe, lega consent having been cabled to Dres den by her father, Charles Roberts, traveling salesman for a farm implement house, on Saturday. Miss Roberts is just twenty years of age, and has already scored several musical triumphs in Germany, where she has been studying for the past three years Her mother is with her, and has ap proved the contract with a leading opera company, but the contract would not be accepted until it was approved by Mr. Roberts. His power of attor ney has been cabled. Miss Roberts studied but little in America. Her mother is a singer of Peoria reputatation, and instructed her daughter up to five years ago. Last year they returned to Peoria, and Miss Roberts was heard in one recital. Since her return to her studies she has advanced marvelously, and it is understood the offer is very flattering. Her voice is a deep contraito, of excellent range strength. Letters received by Mr. Roberts state that Miss Roberts will sing in both Dresden and Frankfort during the season.

Prof. Orchardson to Jall.

The case of the heirs of Minerva Merrick against Prof. Charles C. Orchardson has been occupying the at- lining, and then the incubate tention of the Adams County Court for several days. Orchardson several years ago married Minerva Merrick, wealthy widow of Quincy. She died a year or two later, leaving the bulk of her estate to Orchardson, and he qualified as administrator. Upon a suit being brought by the heirs, the cour set aside the will, annulled the mar riage contract, and appointed Gen. E B. Hamilton administrator de bonis non. Suits have been unsuccessfully brought against Orchardson to compe him to account for funds in his possession. Last week he was in the court on a citation, and was severely crossexamined. At the noon hour he left the city, taking a train for Chicago. The officers of the court learned of this movement, and telegraphed the authorities at Galesburg to arrest him on the arrival of the train. He resisted arrest and drew a long dirk on the officer, but was finally overpowered. The sheriff of Adams county went to Galesburg and returned with Orchardson. He was placed in jail on a charge of contempt of court.

Two Roads to Consolidate

Articles of incorporation of the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis Rallway Company were filed with the county recorder at Springfield this week. The capital stock is \$7,350,000. The first board of directors of the road is composed of Curtiss Millard, Ralph Blaisdell, Bluford Wilson of Springleid; James Dancan of Alton, Charles E. Kimball, George D. Mudford of New York; E. Smith of St. Louis. It the purpose of the new company to buy the present Chicago, Peoria an St. Louis and the St. Louis, Chicago and St. Paul, and to operate them up der one name, the Chicago, Peoria as St. Louis. The old line by that nan runs from Pekin to Springfield, Havana to Jacksonville, Havana to Roc Island and the St. Louis, Chicago and St. Paul from Springfield to East 8 Louis and Lock Haven to Grafton.

Found Dead After a Quarrel.

Cora Peters, 25 years old, was found dead four miles south of Lewiston Tuesday morning. There were bruises on her face and back, which indicated she might have been killed by a train, inasmuch as the body was found beneath a railroad bridge. The coroner's jury, however, discovered evidence tending to show that she was murdered, and a warrant has been sworn out for the arrest of John C. Hillyer, with whom she was last seen, The young woman resided in Ipava. She came to Lewistown Saturday, and when last seen was in the winercom of Todd & Newton's saloon, where she and Hillyer had a quarrel. Hillyer is 60 years old. He was a corporal in Company I, 1334 regiment, Illinois volunteers, in the war of the rebellion.

Card Game Eads In a Death. At Weldon, ten miles southeast: of Clinton, Harry Summers, Jr., a carpenter, and "Doc" Marcum, a farm hand, whose home is near Deland, in Platt county, engaged in a quarrel in a poker room and Marcum shot and killed Summers. Marcum, who was intoxicated at the time of the killing, is a Kentuckian and is about 25 years old. His victim was about 30 years old and leaves a family. Weldon has about 600 inhabitants and is the town in which Postmaster John A. Pace killed William H. Taylor Dec. 28, 1895. fants, and dyspeptics can take it when The citizens are greatly excited and cow milk disagrees with them. Cow | Marcum was hurried to Clinton, as if was feared that an attempt would be harmless, and ought, according to this | made to lynch him. It is not known

> Mrs. Johnson Fatally Burned. Mrs. Johnson, mother of J. G. Johnson, of the National Democratic Committee, was severely burned and can not live. She is aged seventy-five years and is a member of a prominent family of Chillicothe, Peorla county where the accident occurred. She we lighting a lamp and the match fe from her hand, setting are to her di

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the United States.

Times-Union and Citi years attempts have l aha and Los Angeles to of the ostrich, but so to ave been unsuccessful of applying moisture has problem that has true ers and the uncertainty setting has made it mece the incubator, if it shoul possible. Some time and bell had half a dozen can an incubator, and has been ing ever since. When the 21 days in the incubator h of them and found perfe chicks, with feathers or and rudimentary tail feather ing. The birds were allyer preserved in alcohol at the of the farm. Encouraged parent success, he has water cubator, which, in turn, he eggs, and just 41 days from the first experiment, one showed signs of muscular Campbell broke the shell ately a claw was stuck th ner skin of the shell, then finally a whole foot apr Campbell waited until th when the bird was about of the shell. Finally the to force its way out of the shell? ostrich winked an eye, and put back in the incubator to process of making his entry world alone. That part of which was visible was perfectly and was covered with feath foot had a claw about a quarter inch long. The young bird in and was making valiant get into business on its or Mr. Campbell's success in rais bird in the incubator is in. of a valuable discovery. dred dollars' worth of a wasted in experiments Campbell shall succeed in the eggs which are now bator the discovery will sands of dollars. It has careful watching. The has been kept at 110 d moisture has been appli as Mr. Campbell though proprietors of the Los And have long ago given up expe with incubators, having had a cens whatever, but Messrs, I Taylor of the Jacksonville farm hearing about the 21 day f tioned above, immediately ca London, England, concern, for cubator of the same style and as the concern is manufacturing farms in Cape Colony and large to hatch seventeen ogga at

THE HOSPITAL SHIPE

In Which American Woman

South Africa sa Nume The hospital ship Maine, m fitted out in London for service South African war, is owned Atlantic Transport Line, of whi N. Baker, of Baltimore, in Mr. Baker has given the ship British government free of som he will personally pay the exp operating the vessel, which to \$5,000 per month. A: unmb American women have already for England to join the Maine work in its service as nurses. company will be under the of Miss M. E. Hibbard: A members are Misses Virginia kens, Jennie A. Manly, Barah Vean, and Margaret J. Mers The last named is a native of



E. HIBBARD MISS MATNE

land and was in the Unite army service at Fort Ha September, 1898, to Web The surgeons who seed ladica were Drs. George E. Harry H. Rodman, of New 1 Dr. Charles H. Weber, of Ph The fitting out of the ship the direction of Lady

Speaker Headerson! Speaker David B. He is made from rosewood Manife by Capt. Char captain of the Shenandar in the Fifty-first regimen cured the wood from the tlaship Refna Christine tejo's flagship. The each end of the multi the state and n