

ROBERTS IN A FIGHT

Boers Draw His Forces Out from Bloemfontein and Battle Follows.

BRITISH CASUALTIES OVER A HUNDRED

One Captain Killed and Seven Officers Are Among the Wounded.

ENGLISH CAPTURE SEVERAL KOPJES

Roberts Relates that the Boer Army Has Retreated to Brandfort.

FORWARD MOVEMENT EXPECTED SOON

Roberts Stripping Forces in Minor Spheres of Operations of Wagons and Transport Animals to Hasten Advance.

LONDON, March 31.—The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, telegraphing Thursday, March 29, says:

President Kruger's latest proclamation warns the women and children to leave Bloemfontein within five days, as he intends to bombard and destroy the city and to shoot the burghers whom he captures there.

LONDON, March 30.—(9:20 p. m.)—The War office has issued the following:

"From Lord Roberts to the secretary of war:

"BLOEMFONTEIN, March 30.—2:15 p. m.—Owing to the activity of the enemy on our immediate front and their hostile action toward burghers who surrendered, I found it necessary to drive them from some kopjes they had occupied near the Karoo siding station, a few miles south of Brandfort. The operation was successfully carried out by the Seventh division, assisted by the First and Third cavalry brigades, under French, and the Gallias' regiment of mounted infantry. The enemy retreated to Brandfort and our troops now hold the kopjes. Our casualties were:

Killed, Captain Gough, Scout, Peables, Curgenven and Edwards, Lieutenants Coulson and French and about 100 rank and file." (Brandfort is thirty-five miles north of Bloemfontein.)

Forward Movement Soon.

The reports that Lord Roberts will remain at Bloemfontein another month are probably intended to mislead the Boers and other indications point to preparations being well advanced for a forward movement.

The head of the army of Lord Roberts is now about twenty-one miles north of Bloemfontein. It occupies a cluster of hills west from the Boers.

The Boers have been using these hills as a base in beating up the country, in driving off cattle and forcing non-resistant Pretorians into the ranks again. The enemy must have been in considerable force, for Lord Roberts sent 8,000 infantry and 3,000 cavalry against them.

Series of Forward Movements.

Lord Roberts' advance to Pretoria will probably consist of a series of rapid forward movements, in which Boer positions will be attacked by a portion of the army advancing rapidly with wheel transport, the main army coming up as the railway is repaired. Lord Roberts is stripping the forces in the minor spheres of operations from their wagons and transport animals in order to hasten the advance. This is understood to be the reason why he recalled Lord Methuen from Barkly West to Kimberley.

The reason why a hot chase was not made against the Boers is that Lord Roberts did not wish to wear out the cavalry transport. General French lost 3,000 horses in the relief of Kimberley and the pursuit of General Cronje. Lord Methuen has lost 1,500 transport cattle and probably 4,000 other animals in the forward movement begun on February 12.

The advance around Bloemfontein is through a barren country and supply officers see an increased difficulty for a great army moving along a single line of railway, even when the latter is working smoothly and with ample rolling stock.

The Canadian Mounted Rifles were part of the force that occupied Kenhardt yesterday.

The rebellion throughout the northwest districts of Cape Colony is almost suppressed.

Guard for St. Helena to Sail.

The Goh will sail tomorrow to 500 men for St. Helena to guard General Cronje and 4,000 prisoners.

A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Koffyfontein, dated Thursday, March 29, says: "General Clements' flying column, after a forced march of thirty-seven miles yesterday, arrived here unopposed."

BOTHA THE POPULAR HERO

Boers Look Up to Him as the Great Leader of Their Forces.

NEW YORK, March 30.—A World correspondent, writing from Pretoria, March 7, says: "The Boer hero of the first four months of the war is Louis Botha, the victor of Colenso and Spionkop and the youngest general in the republican armies. The Boers are too stolid to have many popular heroes, but the name Botha is on every tongue in the two republics and already he is being mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency. It reminds one of the days in America after the fight of Manila, when Dewey came into prominence.

The fight on Spionkop in the latter part of January was the first of any great consequence, inasmuch as a British victory would have been followed by the raising of the siege of Ladysmith. A defeat for the Boers would have changed the tide of the entire campaign in Natal, and to guard against such a calamity General Joubert placed General Botha in charge.

To show how successful General Botha was in combating the British forces it is only necessary to say that seven days after the battle there remained on the side of Spionkop and in the valley below more than 100 bodies of English soldiers, while the total loss of the Boers was fifty killed and 123 wounded. The total Boer force engaged in the fight was not more than 350, and probably twice that number.

Botha did not seem to be proud of his victory, but spoke only of the bravery of the British soldiers and the injustice of the war, which made such slaughter necessary.

Quiet on Roberts' Plans.

of the War office, Mr. Wyndham, was asked whether an expedition was on its way to the relief of Mafeking. He replied that the government was preoccupied with military grounds from giving any indications of Lord Roberts' plans.

KITCHENER LEAVES PRIESKA

Considers the Rebellion Crushed, but Leaves Seven Hundred Men on Guard There.

LONDON, March 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Lord Kitchener and staff left Pretoria for Prieska on the 29th. The rebellion there had been signalled from the river and the crossing was delayed pending arrival of the engineering corps. However, the flood did not damage the bridge.

Kitchener, who had 3,000 men under his command, left 700 at Prieska. He considers the rebellion crushed, though the fire may smoulder some time. Kruger is reported to have commandered £500,000 in gold from the banks of Pretoria this week.

BATTERSBY.

MONEY FOR THE SHIP MAINE

Lord Mayor of London Sends a Check for Two Thousand Pounds Sterling.

LONDON, March 30.—The executive committee of the American hospital ship Maine has received the following letter from the lord mayor of London, A. J. Newton:

"I enclose you a check for £2,000 sterling from the Transvaal war fund, to be applied to the benefit work the American hospital ship Maine is doing for our sick and wounded troops. This check represents some of the contributions Americans have made to the fund and it therefore does not infringe on the graceful determination of your committee to accept only American money for the humanitarian purposes of the Maine."

O'BERNE TALKS TO M'KINLEY

Transvaal Commissioner Extraordinary Confers with the President and Secretary Hay.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—General James R. O'Berne, who was appointed by President Kruger commissioner extraordinary of the Transvaal, had long interviews today with the president and Secretary Hay about affairs concerning the Boer government. He was cordially received.

While General O'Berne discussed the Transvaal matters with Secretary Hay the latter is authorized for the statement that it was an informal and unofficial capacity entirely.

BOERS TAKE BRITISH CAMP

English Reply Feebly and Evacuate Position at Fourteen Streams.

PRETORIA, Thursday, March 29.—A dispatch from Fourteen Streams, north of Warrenton, Cape Colony, says the Boers March 28 opened a bombardment on the British camp there and that the British troops feebly and evacuated the place during the night.

GENERAL JOUBERT'S FUNERAL

Signs of Mourning Were Universal and British Officers Send a Wreath.

PRETORIA, Thursday, March 29.—The funeral of General Joubert took place this afternoon and was attended by all classes. The foreign military attaches, in uniform, were among those present, and the British officers who are prisoners here sent a wreath. There were universal signs of mourning.

QUEEN SENDS KINDLY MESSAGE.

Cables Her Sympathy to the Dead General's Widow.

LONDON, March 30.—Queen Victoria has cabled Lord Roberts to convey to Mrs. Joubert, widow of General Joubert, her sympathy at the loss of her husband and to tell her that the British people always regarded the dead general as a gallant soldier and honorable hero.

DELAGOA AWARD CONFIRMED

State Department Receives Cable Dispatches from United States Minister Lelshmann.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The state department has received cable dispatches from United States Minister Lelshmann and Mr. Trehan, counsel for the McMurdo heirs, both at Berne, confirming the press account of the award made yesterday by the Delagoa bay arbitration.

TUMULT IN ITALIAN CHAMBER

President Greeted by Hostile Cries and Pelted with Paper.

ROME, March 30.—On the president of the Chamber of Deputies taking his seat for today's session the house fell into a tumult, shouting "Go out!" and pelting him with balls of paper. As the intervention of the ushers was fruitless the president was compelled to adjourn the sitting.

The scene in the chamber today was dramatic. After threats by the socialists it was thought that Signor Colombo would not preside, but at the appointed hour he entered the house and calmly took his chair. A howl of rage went up from the extreme left. Signor Colombo sat impassive, with his hand resting on his hip and looking fixedly at the leftists, some of whom began to throw paper pellets at him. Several of these fell short and struck the occupants of the ministerial benches. The ushers intervened and threw water to drench the paper, but it was impossible to calm the uproar. The rightists then rose and cried "Viva Colombo." The majority, composed of the rightists and centrists, rose in a body and joined in the cheer, which the leftists responded with shouts of "Go out." "Go out." After ten minutes' deafening din Signor Colombo put on his hat and adjourned the session.

The leftists in the lobby declared they would never allow Colombo to preside at another sitting.

ARCHIBALD FORBES IS DEAD

Famous War Correspondent Passes Away at His Home in London.

LONDON, March 30.—Archibald Forbes, the well known war correspondent, died in this city during the night. He had been in bad health for some years and during the last six months had been unable to write or do anything, owing to complications arising from rheumatism and paralysis. He spent most of his time at his home in London. His wife was a Miss Meigs, daughter of the late quartermaster general of the United States, General M. C. Meigs.

GILLMORE'S TALE OF AMBUSH

In His Official Report He Lauds the Bravery of His Crew.

LIEUTENANT ACTING UNDER ORDERS

Develops that He Was Endeavoring to Protect Two of Yorktown's Officers Whom He Had Directed to Land.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Navy department has just received from Admiral Watson a copy of the report made to him by Lieutenant Gillmore of the circumstances attending the ambush and capture of the Yorktown's boat and crew, commanded by him on Baler April 12 last.

The report is a concise, plain, yet thrilling account of the tragedy at the mouth of the river, which resulted in the loss of lives of several sailors and the taking in an eight months' captivity of the remainder of the little crew.

It appears for the first time from this report that lieutenant Gillmore did not violate his orders in entering the river, but did so for the sole purpose of protecting two of the Yorktown's officers whom he had been directed to land. The Yorktown at the time was trying to relieve a small Spanish garrison which was beset by the Filipinos in a church at Baler, and the officers referred to had undertaken to make a reconnaissance.

Congressman Robinson stated today that he believed his district would renominate him without much dissension and thought this was generally the condition of all the minority members in congress from Nebraska.

THAT POSTAL ECONOMICS BILL

Committee on Postoffice and Post-roads Report Favorably on the Pending Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(Special Telegram.)—The postoffice and post-roads committee of the house reported today the postal economics bill, McPherson of Iowa, sponsor of Connecticut, Duke of Texas and Little filing a minority report. The committee also authorized what is called the Loud bill to cut off the republication of books at a cent per pound rate and return privilege to newspapers. (Congressman McPherson said he opposed the postal economics bill because he did not believe in the bill as drafted.)

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DEADLY FIRE FROM AMBUSH

Telling of the Ambush Lieutenant Gillmore Says:

"As we neared the end of the swamp land I was about to give orders to return when I rounded the bend and came full on an outpost of soldiers. He halted us and fired a rifle as a signal. Before I could answer the hail, a volley was fired into us at close range—50 and 60 yards. The effect of this volley was terrible. Morrissey was killed instantly, his brains being scattered over the boat and crew, and Dillon was mortally wounded, never recovering consciousness and dying shortly afterward in the boat. Seaman Rynders had his fingers cut off the hand, but kept bravely to his starboard stroke oar. The starboard oars were rattled and most of them shattered, besides the boat was pierced by the Remington balls and masts water fast.

"As soon as possible after recovering from this first shock we opened fire with the Colt and rifles. The ambush was so complete that we could not see at what to fire, not even the smoke. The Colt was thrown out of action before the second volley, shattering among those present, and Dillon was killed. The order was given to back oars, but as only a few could be used, the others being shattered, the tide drifted us on a sandbank. Ellsworth, Edwards and Woodbury tried to swim the boat out, but did not succeed.

"The volley was poured into us on the left bank, wounding mortally Nygard. At this time I was under the impression that most of the crew were either wounded or killed. The bodies of the men who had been killed had fallen on the wounded men, who were struggling in the bottom of the boat. The boat was covered with blood and presented a fearful sight.

"The cries of the mortally wounded in the stern of the boat, asking me to shoot them and not allow them to fall into the hands of the savages, were heartrending. At the same time could be seen coming down the river, the first of the enemy coming armed with Remingtons, bows and arrows, bolos and spears. I gave the order to hoist the white flag, which was done by Rynders, who received a shot in the right wrist and dropped the flag. I thought the enemy intended to massacre all of us, so continued to fire the first of the enemy coming armed with Remingtons, bows and arrows, bolos and spears. I gave the order to hoist the white flag, which was done by Rynders, who received a shot in the right wrist and dropped the flag. I thought the enemy intended to massacre all of us, so continued to fire the first of the enemy coming armed with Remingtons, bows and arrows, bolos and spears. 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