

STRAIN OF SUSPENSE

English People Waiting Anxiously for News from South Africa.

WANT WORD OF BULLER'S OPERATIONS

Expect Him to Succeed, but to Meet with Heavy Losses.

ENTHUSIASM OVER YEOMAN VOLUNTEERS

Inspiring Scene in St. Paul's Cathedral After Short Service.

AUDIENCE OF FRIENDS AND SOLDIERS

Organist Plays the National Anthem and All Stand and Sing Many Americans Volunteer for Service in Africa.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Jan. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The London public and war experts are under a strain of suspense as to Buller's operations. The Post expert discusses the situation and declares that the hope of the general's success must be modified by expectation of heavy losses whether he wins or loses.

The leader expert says: "We hope and expect that Buller is fighting today (Saturday) with 29,000 men on or across the Tugela river near Potgieter's drift with another 10,000 holding the enemy in check at Colenso."

Williams and other experts speculate upon Buller's probable intention of joining forces with White and leaving 10,000 men at Colenso to hold the Boers and make a raid upon the Orange Free State through the Drakenburg passes. Every one is intensely anxious over the question whether the Boers can prepare trenches, get up guns and arrange barb wire fence entanglements in time to meet the British at the point Buller selects to attack.

Buller's Movement

LONDON, Jan. 13, 4 a. m.—General Buller's twenty-eight words announcing his forward movement of Thursday is interpreted as meaning that he has passed around the western end of the lines at Colenso and is now several miles behind them and within fourteen miles of General White's outpost at Ladysmith. The Boers a few days ago had forces with guns at Springfield, where General Buller dates his dispatch. These commands have been obviously dislodged either by fighting or by maneuvers, the Boers retiring across the Tugela as General Buller advanced.

From General Buller's dispatch coupled with the fact that unofficial intelligence from the east of war has virtually ceased since Monday, the deduction is drawn that important operations are in progress, as he cannot move for without going against the Boer intrenchments.

The death list from enteric fever and dysentery at Ladysmith, averaging from eight to ten daily, are considered more serious than the 420 casualties of Saturday's fight, as they indicate the frightfully unsanitary condition of the beleaguered town. A letter from the British general on Sunday 7, says that even then ninety out of 500 men in the battalion of which the writer was a member were sick with dysentery or enteric fever, and according to a dispatch to the Daily Chronicle, dated January 8, the patients and attendants in Tombi camp numbered 2,500.

Scenes of Patriotism

Remarkable scenes of patriotism were witnessed in London last evening after a short service held for the volunteers in St. Paul's cathedral. The vast audience was slow to disperse. Women stood upon the chairs beckoning to brothers, sons and friends in the ranks. The British general's speech was read at the various piers. The organist introduced a few bars of the national anthem, including the voluntary. The effect of this was magical. First the volunteers and then the congregation to keep the strains and the cathedral was filled with enthusiastic song.

These demonstrations were renewed by immense crowds outside. St. Paul's cathedral and Ludgate hill were black with people and it was impossible for the volunteers to march. Indignant members were pulled out of the ranks by their friends and admirers, who raised them to their shoulders and thus carried them down Fleet street to the Temple. Those who escaped holding proceed, surrounded by admiring crowds. Soon after dark the volunteers were seen at the various piers. The trenches must be filled with water. The Boers are holding Mount Hlangwano, but they are certainly quite isolated, as their bridge over the Tugela must have been carried away.

Only Britishers Wanted

Reginald Wynne, chief of the yeomanry recruiting office, says he has refused numerous offers made by Americans for service. Only British subjects are allowed to join. Consequently he says the report that several American rough riders have enlisted in the yeomanry is incorrect. Some Britishers, who are alleged to have seen service in the American army in Cuba, have been accepted. The duke of Marlborough has been accepted by the War office for service in the yeomanry. Mr. Chamberlain has issued telegrams from Ceylon showing that the legislative council of the colony has voted to send 125 mounted men to South Africa.

An apparently well-informed correspondent of the Morning Post says: "The Boer strength, originally 83,000 men, is now heavily augmented by Cape Colonists and the enemy's fighting force may be estimated fairly at 100,000 men and 200 guns. The Boers are not compelled to guard their communications. Their areas is good, the crops are growing vigorously, cattle and sheep are plenty and game is abundant."

Dispatches from Buller

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The War office this morning received the following dispatch from General Buller, dated Springfield, Thursday, January 11, at 9:20, evening: "I occupied the southern bank of the Tugela river at Potgieter's drift this morning and seized the pont. The river is in flood. The enemy is strongly entrenched about four and a half miles to the north." Apart from the definite news that General Buller has commenced a second attempt to cross the Tugela river, the only official news this morning is the list of casualties among the British officers in the fight at Ladysmith Saturday, January 6, showing thirteen killed and twenty-seven wounded. Among the latter was Lieutenant Colonel William Henry Dick-Cunynham, V. C., commander of the Second battalion of the Gordon Highlanders since 1897, who has since succumbed to his wounds. He was immensely popular everywhere and his death will cause widespread sorrow.

General Buller's movement, obviously, is of a banking character, but whether it is intended to push the advance home or

GERMANS STILL DISSATISFIED

Great Britain's Long Delay in Releasing Bunderath the Cause.

DURBAN AUTHORITIES UNDOULY SLOW

Seem Determined to Open Last Box of the Cargo—Increase in German Exports to the United States.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—There is still great dissatisfaction in Germany at Great Britain's long delay in releasing the Bunderath and in sending a formal answer to Germany's protest. A high official at the foreign office voiced the foregoing sentiment when questioned on the subject today. "Apparently the London government has tried to expedite matters, but the Durban authorities are unduly slow, seeming to be determined to open the last box of the Bunderath's cargo in order to avoid an admission of error. The fleet society continues to advocate vigorously in favor of the naval bill. Its latest pamphlet issued today, deals with 'American naval regeneration,' praising the energy shown and admiring the manner in which 'this joyous, vigorous and lively nation plants the stinger of its fleet in every nook of the globe.' The war in South Africa continues to be a subject of elaborate comment in the German press.

The Militair Wochenblatt, the military organ, declares its expectation that Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener having arrived at the Cape, things will henceforth "mend for the British."

The German diamond industry is being seriously injured by the war. In Hanau four large diamond-cutting establishments have been closed.

A memorial describing the development of German East Africa in 1899 has reached the Reichstag. It shows that the census revealed a population of 6,000,000.

White Attends Festivities

United States Ambassador White attended the festivities in honor of Herr Lewis Knauts, being himself an old friend of the painter. An exhibition of Knauts' canvases was opened this morning. The artist received congratulatory dispatches from all parts of Europe, many of them coming from France and the Russian Art academy which it had honored with a diploma upon him.

The French admiral has had a conference with the government. According to rumor the difficulty is being settled in a satisfactory manner.

DEATH REVEALS HER IDENTITY

Strange American Woman Who Lived in Paris as Lady Livingston.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—A French official has had a conference with the government. According to rumor the difficulty is being settled in a satisfactory manner.

SETTLE WITH SANTO DOMINGO

French Admiral Has a Conference with Government—American Ship in Port.

SANTO DOMINGO, Jan. 12.—(Via Haytian Cable.)—The United States gunboat Machias and one more French war ship have arrived here. The French admiral has had a conference with the government. According to rumor the difficulty is being settled in a satisfactory manner.

MURDER IN A RAILWAY CAR

Young American Goes Insane and Shoots a Prominent French Brewer Dead.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 12.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Paul Jaujou, the famous brewer, whose name is a household word in France and also well known among Americans frequenting Paris and the Riviera, was killed last night in a first-class railway carriage by William Martins, an American boy scarcely 20 years old.

The Riviera train had left Paris at 8 p. m. in the compartment occupied by Martins was a young Englishman and M. and Mme. Jaujou. The express had just passed Tonnerre when Martins violently accused the Englishman of wanting to rob him and rob him. He soon worked himself into a frenzy and presently drew a revolver and threatened his imaginary antagonist.

M. Jaujou does not understand English, but nevertheless caught it time to counter. He tried to disarm Martins and the latter shot him through the brain. M. Jaujou fell back dead in the arms of his distraught wife. The alarm bell brought the trainmen, but Martins held them all at bay for a time with his pistol. Finally, however, the engine whistled and stopped upon him and secured the weapon. Martins was then bound hand and foot and placed in a baggage car. The murderer and the body of the victim were taken in charge by the police.

The tragedy causes intense feeling all over France as M. Jaujou, who owned the largest French brewery at Nimes, was as prominent here as Rockefeller is in America. He was very wealthy and a great philanthropist.

Martins is believed to be insane. He seems to have been insane at the time he shot his victim. The American embassy is examining the case. First Secretary Vigouza says: "Unless we can prove insanity Martins will be the first American citizen ever guillotined."

SPOTTED TAIL DIES AGAIN

According to Paris Cablegram Spotted Tail, Killed Years Ago, Succumbs Once More.

PARIS, Jan. 12.—Spotted Tail, the well known Sioux chief who has been exhibiting, died of heart disease yesterday 89 years of age.

The Parisians have evidently been imposed upon. Old Spotted Tail, who was famous in the wars of the Sioux, has been dead for about twelve years. He was killed by Crow dog, another chief, in a personal quarrel. Young Spotted Tail is also dead, having died from pneumonia in the post hospital at Fort Niobrara in 1889. At the time of his death he was awaiting trial on the charge of murdering another Indian.

PREACHER KILLS A WOMAN

Shoots Dead Wife's Sister and Attempts His Own Life Because She Refused Him.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Jan. 12.—Rev. Wesley Hall, at Hindman, Knott county, shot and killed Mrs. Lucinda Isaacs, a sister of his dead wife, and then shot himself in the abdomen. Physicians say he will recover. Mr. Hunter thought this man for \$2,000 number of other stamps brought good prices.

Seventeen Hundred Dollars for Stamp

Occupied the southern bank of the Tugela river at Potgieter's drift this morning and seized the pont. The river is in flood. The enemy is strongly entrenched about four and a half miles to the north.

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WILD TIME IN OLD ST. LOUIS

Electric Lighting Agitation Culminates in Demonstration by Citizens.

HOWL, HOOT AND HISS CITY DELEGATES

Alfred Life, a Page, Assaulted—Sergeant-at-Arms of House of Delegates Stands Off Crowd with Revolver—Police Interfere.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—The agitation caused by the failure of the St. Louis house of delegates to contract for electric lighting for the alleys, parks and city institutions, culminated today in a demonstration by citizens at the doors leading to the delegate floor such as never before witnessed before in the city hall.

A crowd numbering several hundred completely filled the corridors leading to the delegates' chamber. They howled, hooted and hurled epithets at the delegates as they broke in the doors leading to the delegates' floor. Alfred Life, a page of the house, was assaulted. At one time a revolver was drawn by the sergeant-at-arms of the house, Henry L. Weeks, who guarded the doors leading to the delegate floor, and several times before the arrival of the police it looked as though bloodshed could not be averted.

The arrival of a police sergeant and a squad, together with a speech to the crowds from Governor Stannard, cautioning them to commit no overt act, had the effect of quieting the disturbance. Tonight the situation in the different city institutions was practically unchanged from that previously reported.

At meeting of the house of delegates this afternoon the three ordinances passed by the city council this week, providing for temporary relief in the city lighting situation, had their first reading and assurances were given that the ordinance would be passed and final action at the earliest possible moment under the law. The house adjourned at 5 o'clock, after one of the most extraordinary sessions in the history of the city, which hour the bills are to be taken up on second reading.

During the session of the house this afternoon the galleries for the accommodation of the public were crowded with citizens and the audience who composed the citizens' committee, appointed by Governor Stannard, after the mass meeting of citizens Thursday at the Real Estate exchange, were accorded the privilege of the floor of the house.

After giving the lighting bills first reading and disposition of routine business, the house resolved itself into committee of the whole to give opportunity to the citizens to address the delegates. Mr. James L. Blair made the address to the house in behalf of the committee.

Wild Scenes in Corridors. The scenes in the corridors of the city hall immediately preceding the meeting of the house of delegates were without parallel in the history of the city. The publications recently relating to the situation grew to the building a crowd of people as early as 3 o'clock. It is estimated that a number of well-known citizens and taxpayers, but there were scores of others who were drawn to the place by curiosity as to developments. The gallery of the house was quickly filled to its capacity, while hundreds of citizens surged about the doors and corridors leading to the delegates' floor.

From time to time members crowded their way through the throng of people and were admitted through the big door which was quickly closed after them. This door was in charge of Sergeant-at-Arms H. L. Weeks, and when citizens sought admission he tried to tell them that there was no room on the delegates' floor for anyone but delegates, and suggested that the crowd go to the gallery provided for their occupancy. His voice was heard by but few while the others seemed possessed with the idea that the door of the house were trying to exclude them. Every time a member reached the doorway and was recognized by the sergeant-at-arms and given admission there were hoots and cries and suggestions of violence.

At 2:30 o'clock the corridors had become so densely packed that passage through them was almost impossible. Weeks had just admitted a delegate and was trying with all his force to push the doors shut when, with cries of "Break in the doors!" "Break in!" "Hang him!" "Get a rope!" the people surged forward.

Weeks Pulls His Revolver. Realizing in a moment that a crisis had come and that his strength would avail but little against the crowd, which had now reached the proportions of a mob, Weeks stopped struggling, let the door swing open with a crash, and pulling a revolver from his pocket he faced the crowd which pushed into the entrance. He did not raise the weapon from the level of his hip, nor did he point it at anyone, but its appearance had a magical effect upon the crowd and there was a general scramble back from the doorway. Several other exciting episodes from the building or urged on their comrades moderation.

Shortly after this exciting episode Delegate William M. Tamblay passed through the crowd on his way to the delegates' room. Threats were made against him and counter cries of "Get a rope!" "Somebody take a punch at him!" increased in volume. As he passed by the sergeant-at-arms seated in the crowd threw a rope through the open door. Several other exciting episodes took place, but finally several squads of police arrived on the scene and the crowd grew quiet and orderly under their espousal.

After sufficient progress had been made in the council chamber the sergeant-at-arms stepped into the corridor and announced to the crowd that the majority of the house of delegates had given assurance that the lighting bills would be read for the first time today, a second time tomorrow and a third time on Monday. This announcement pacified the crowd, which at once dispersed.

TO DRAMATIZE "IN HIS STEPS"

Religious Book to Be Put on Stage in England—Rev. Sheldon Not Consulted.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 12.—Rev. C. M. Sheldon says he has not been consulted about the dramatization of his book, "In His Steps," which Francis Neilson is undertaking in England.

Sheldon was acted by Christian men and women of the purest type as missionary work," he said, "and I believe it would be good. But if played by people not interested it would be contrary to the book itself."

Sheldon refused to allow it to be dramatized in this country, for fear it might get into the hands of people who would use it for making money instead of the means of making a lesson of the story. Several

TANUS TAKES PEN IN HAND

Samson's Chiefman Compares Partition of His Land to Disfranchisement of Poland.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Malleton Tanu, in a letter to the London Times, published today enclosing copies of the protests addressed to the United States, Great Britain and Germany against the Samson treaties, characterized the partition of Samson as a gross violation of the treaties and as a crime against the law of the nations only equal to the disfranchisement of Poland and Denmark. He thinks that it is for the great powers to promote wars and annexations to distract the minds of the peoples, then the Hague conference was the greatest farce of the century. The writer also asserts that the situation threatened by the great powers in their annexations in the South seas, Africa and elsewhere is inferior to the primitive state of the countries stolen, leading to war through breach of faith on the part of the government officials.

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CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Forecast for Nebraska—Fair and Continued Warm; Variable Winds.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday. High 48, low 33, range 15.

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MORA IS OUT OF A JOB

Removed from Position of Fiscal of Supreme Court by Wood.

RESPONSIBLE FOR MANY UNTRIED CASES

Has Persistently Tried to Block Charges Against Customs Officials.

BLISS ANXIOUS TO CONVICT THE BRIBERS

Every Possible Influence Exerted to Protect the Incriminated Men.

MORA LET OUT AFTER DUE DELIBERATION

Andrade and Pierre Prominently Mentioned as Possible Successors in the Fiscalship—Wood Looking for Able Cubans.

SHRUM OF OMAHA IS HONORED

Elected Sixth Vice President of National Building Trades Council—Raise Per Capita Tax.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 12.—The National Building Trades Council of America today passed resolutions raising the per capita tax on members which have been paying 5 cent per capita to the city, to 10 cent per capita. Local unions having no national affiliations will pay 5 cents per capita instead of 3 cents as formerly.

General Executive Committee, composed of Milford Spohn and J. F. Haley of Washington, D. C., first vice president, Theodore S. Jones, Kansas City, Mo., second vice president, Edward L. Smith, East St. Louis, Ill., third vice president, J. F. Harvey, Milwaukee, Wis., fourth vice president, John M. H. Spohn, Washington, D. C., secretary-treasurer, H. W. Steinbeis, St. Louis.

The next annual convention will be held in Muncie, Ind.

A general executive committee, composed of Milford Spohn and J. F. Haley of Washington, D. C., first vice president, Theodore S. Jones, Kansas City, Mo., second vice president, Edward L. Smith, East St. Louis, Ill., third vice president, J. F. Harvey, Milwaukee, Wis., fourth vice president, John M. H. Spohn, Washington, D. C., secretary-treasurer, H. W. Steinbeis, St. Louis.

One of the most important matters acted upon was the passage of a resolution providing that the executive board may at any time constitute itself as a board of arbitration to settle difficulties which local councils may be unable to settle.

An amendment to the constitution was adopted requiring all local councils to adopt the National Building Trades Council working card.

O. P. Shrum, elected sixth vice president of the National Building Trades Council, is a bricklayer and member of the Omaha Bricklayers' union. He has taken an active interest in union labor matters for several years. During the erection of the Transmississippi Exposition buildings he was a member of the Omaha Building Trades committee that secured the construction of an exposition directed to employ none but union labor. He is a member of the Omaha Central Labor union.

BOLD ROBBERY IN CHICAGO

Wife of Chief Street Engineer Robbed in a Military Street Fire to the Building.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Two robbers, one dressed as a woman, raged, choked and robbed Mrs. George K. Wheelock, wife of the chief street engineer of the city, in her military street, 816 Westwood avenue, this evening. After taking \$75 from the bosom of Mrs. Wheelock's dress the robbers set fire to the building in the hope, it is thought, that in the confusion they might make their escape unnoted. The cause was a military street fire, which was extinguished by the police, are searching for the pair, of whom only a meager description was given by Mrs. Wheelock, who is prostrated over the occurrence.

The crime was committed while a score of persons were passing the store. When the victim tried to stamp for help her mouth was covered with an apron torn from her waist and after her money was torn from her dress she was thrown into a rear room, in a state of semi-consciousness. She was aroused from her stupor by the odor of smoke and she rushed to the front of the store to find it in flames and a crowd of people surrounding it.