

ENGLAND'S NERVES SORELY TRIED.

Check to Gen. Buller's Army is the Cause.

MORE TROOPS ARE NEEDED.

Boers are Making a Desperate and Successful Resistance—French and Germans Pleased.

London, Jan. 27.—Seven days of fighting have left the main Boer positions intact and Gen. Buller's army 700 weaker, according to the official casualty lists, which seemingly do not include the Spion Kop losses, as these last were not mentioned Gen. Woodgate's wounded.

England is possessed by a depressing sense of failure, although not a word of criticism of her generals and soldiers is uttered. Not much effort is made to place a happy construction upon Gen. Buller's last eighteen words of the retreat from Spion Kop, and there is an uneasy impression abroad that worse news is yet to come.

At one of the military clubs tonight the statement passed from one to another that the war office had received an unpleasant supplementary dispatch from Gen. Buller, which was being sent up for twelve hours.

Spencer Wilkinson, in the Morning Post, writes as follows of the Spion Kop loss: "This is a serious matter and an attempt will not be made to minimize it, for no greater wrong can be done to our people at the moment than to pretend that the significance of the events of the war. The right way is to tell the truth as far as we know it."

But facts from the neighborhood of the battle are sadder than ever. The Boer position is simply prohibitive, and something is wrong with the cable. The break on the east coast lines has been repaired, but the cable between Spion Kop and Ladysmith, on the other hand, is now interrupted.

"More troops" is the only suggestion here as to the way to break the Boer resistance. Mr. Wilkinson regrets that Gen. Buller has not 20,000 more men, meaning that if they would not make any other mistake, his enterprise without them is hopeless.

The Spectator, dealing with the necessity of large additional military reinforcements, says: "It may be that we have not yet any cycle of disasters in store."

The transport Assaye arrived at Cape Town last Friday with 2,127 officers and men. The first portion of the seventh division is about, hence, with the 10,000 men of this division and about 8,000 others now at sea, it lies in the power of Lord Roberts to reinforce Gen. Buller heavily. This course is advised by several military writers.

Although England's nerves are sorely tried, her nerve is absolutely unshaken, and probably nothing that can happen in South Africa will change in the slightest degree her intentions. She will continue to receive reinforcements, if it comes, with dignity, and maintain her determination to win.

The morning papers editorially advise calmness and judgment and a careful avoidance of overestimating the importance of the last position.

The Times says: "The natural distrust of the public is increased by the singular vagueness and inconsistency of Gen. Buller's dispatches. There is, indeed, a very singular and somewhat disquieting attitude of detachment on Gen. Buller's comments, a withdrawal of his comments as to the action at Zoutpansdrift. His remarks concerning the probability that British officers would in time learn the value of scouting might properly have been made from a foreign military attaché, but it is rather more than surprising that it should be thrown out in this casual, irresponsible fashion by the head of the forces concerning his subordinates, a week or two, moreover, after the loss of the guns on the Tugela."

The consequences of this last attack may be very serious to the garrison at Ladysmith. It is impossible to estimate the next move. It may be that Gen. Buller will retire from the ground and be late, but it is rather more than surprising that it should be thrown out in this casual, irresponsible fashion by the head of the forces concerning his subordinates, a week or two, moreover, after the loss of the guns on the Tugela."

dispatch from Frere camp, dated on Wednesday morning and evidently written before the capture of Spion Kop was known. After describing the position of the Boers, who were actively intrenching and bringing fresh guns forward, the correspondent says: "Their front extends ten miles, and we shall have to try to break it in the middle. Every prisoner says the Boers will never let us reach Ladysmith. This is their last chance of preventing us, for behind the hills lies open country without a single fortification. Therefore, they will strain every nerve to throw us back here."

Berlin, Jan. 26.—The latest move from South Africa is interpreted as a signal defeat for the British. The Deutsche Tageblatt Zeitung calls the British position there "another step into the mousetrap."

The latest direct German mails to the Transvaal are now being returned from Capetown without any explanation on the part of the British authorities. The German press comments upon the fact with considerable heat.

An incident illustrating the bitterness of popular feeling in Germany against England is the appearance of a pamphlet today entitled "The Final Reckoning with England." This pretends to describe events in 1931 and sets forth descriptions of naval battles in which Germany defeats England and a general break-up of the British empire, with Australia declaring her independence and the other British colonies being divided up amid various powers.

Paris, Jan. 27.—Most of the French papers have with keen satisfaction announced that the British have abandoned Spion Kop. The ambitious wording of the first dispatch had led them to declare that the British war office was keeping back something and they now insist that this dispatch must have contained the facts that Sir Buller had been abandoned in the position and that this was suppressed by the war office. All comment upon this "extraordinary step" and express the opinion that it is sufficient to drive any nation to despair.

CAPTURE OF LEGASPI.
Further Accounts of Fighting of Yesterday.

Manila, Jan. 26.—A dispatch from Sorsogon, dated Thursday, January 25th, says Brig-Gen. Kobbe's expedition has occupied Sorsogon, Dunset, Buluan, Legaspi and Virac. On Catanduanes island, the only resistance was at Legaspi, where five Americans were wounded and forty-five dead and fifteen wounded Filipinos were found.

It is estimated that there are 125,000 head of hemp in these provinces and 75,000 bales in the ports of Sorsogon and Legaspi. The United States gunboat Nashville's shrapnel burned 3,000 bales in Legaspi.

The expedition arrived at Sorsogon January 26th, and the town displayed flags. Gen. Kobbe and Col. Howe, with a battalion of the First Cavalry, landed and raised the United States flag. The insurgents' force, number 300 men, evacuated the place. The natives were passive.

During the morning of January 23rd the United States and Venus, with four companies of the Forty-seventh Infantry, landed and raised the United States flag. The insurgents' force, number 300 men, evacuated the place. The natives were passive.

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SALT LAKE MINISTERS ON SHELDON'S NEWSPAPER.

In this country of swift developments one sensation is hardly out of the way before the stage is set for another. This week all eyes have been turned on Washington where Congressman Roberts held the center of the stage. They will now be turned on Topeka, Kansas, where the most interesting journalistic experiment of the century is about to be entered upon.

It is not too much to say that the book written by the Rev. Mr. Sheldon of Topeka, "In His Steps, or What Would Jesus Do?" has been the literary sensation of this decade. It has set the whole world to talking, and the deep impression it made in this section when it was published by the "News," is still well remembered.

New interest in the book and its author has been aroused by the announcement that the proprietors of the Topeka Capital have offered their paper to Mr. Sheldon for a week in April to conduct in every department, just as he wished to conduct it, editorial, advertising and all others, and that Mr. Sheldon had accepted the offer with the stipulation that any profits from the venture should be devoted to some charity. The dispatches say that he will supervise personally every line that goes in the paper; that sporting news, scandals and prize fights will be excluded; that no advertisement of a whiskey or cigar house will be accepted, and that when he is in doubt as to his line of action at any time, he will ask himself the question, "What Would Jesus Do?" under the same set of circumstances, and be governed in his actions by what he thinks the correct answer would be.

Whether the scheme is merely an advertising dodge of the Topeka Capital, as some allege, or whether it is prompted by a spirit of Christian philanthropy, it will be followed with absorbing interest here as well as elsewhere. To endeavor to ascertain what Salt Lake ministers thought of the feasibility of Mr. Sheldon's venture in journalism, and to ascertain their views as to how a model paper should be conducted, the "News" sent reporters to the gentlemen whose names follow and propounded the two inquiries. The results are appended:

DR. WM. M. PADEN.
Dr. William M. Paden, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave a most interesting talk regarding the subject, and one thing that made his remarks especially interesting is his acquaintance with Rev. C. M. Sheldon.

"Yes," said Dr. Paden to the "News," "I know Mr. Sheldon well. If any have an idea that he is a sensationalist they are entirely mistaken. He is simply an earnest man, seeking to do good. Neither is he a seeker after notoriety. In fact he is retiring to the point of extreme modesty so far as his efforts are concerned. There is nothing of the fanatic about him, and from his manner and appearance he impresses one as a thorough business man, and he is sensible in all things. It was my pleasure to be with him in an audience of 600 ministers and the way he answered everything put to him stamped him as a practical man. Now the question is, really not 'What Would Jesus Do,' but 'What would Jesus have me do?' We live in a different age from that of Christ; our environment is wholly different and the problems have changed, no doubt, but except for these circumstances, the truth is just the same, although conditions to which action is applied may be new. Now, coming right down to the question suggested, and taking it home, the question is how would Jesus have me conduct a newspaper? I think he would have me publish a wide, wholesome paper. Certainly he would have me give the news, but the news should be given with a moral bearing, and the whole tone of the paper should be positive on the side of cleanliness, justice and morality. Whenever we are dealing with morals, the negative man counts the wrong way. A murder, even, must be noted, but it should be in such a way as to cause horror at such a crime, instead of fascination by all kinds of 'dressing up.' Then there is a tendency to make one man a hero. He is just the same, represent a whole class. For instance, recently a Congregational minister resigned from the ministry. He said he had played the hypocrite and could do so no longer and proposed to be free and honest. In dealing with the latest case, some papers have conveyed the idea that all ministers were hypocrites and dishonest men. The statement of the facts is perfectly legitimate as a matter of news; the inference drawn from the incident is entirely wrong."

Dr. Paden said that he was not much in criticism of the newspapers as they are, as to suggest some improvements that might be made.

DR. T. C. LUFF.
Dr. T. C. Luff, presiding elder of the Methodist church, said: "I have read Mr. Sheldon's books and this plan of his is a Christian newspaper, one of very great interest. If the intention were to publish it permanently I could hardly say, without giving it some thought, whether or not it would receive sufficient patronage to be a field for a wide circulation, and people circumscribed and do not cover this field, while the regular dailies go in for sensationalism to such an extent that by vying the first and narrowing the second, the perfect might be obtained. It is, anyway, a move in the right direction, and I must confess that I am somewhat doubtful if a newspaper published on the lines that Mr. Sheldon proposes could be a success."

PRESIDENT SILVER.
President E. V. Silver, always one of the most enthusiastic supporters of "News" in the city, found time to give the "News" his views on Mr. Sheldon's plan and his ideas regarding the regular newspapers.

He said: "I have read with great interest Dr. Sheldon's plan for publishing a Christian daily newspaper, my first impulse was to start in and get as many subscribers for it as possible. I believe a higher newspaper standard could be established. Of course it is said that the newspaper merely meets the demand and publishes what is wanted by the public. I don't believe that. Why is it that the whole nation of a great idea is given up to a report of a prize fight, while other things of immense importance to the whole world receive but little attention? I believe that a newspaper can create the demand for a higher class of matter, or at least for news handled in a manner that is more in keeping with a higher morality, and be successful. Why is it that the entire edition of the Christmas 'News' was sold out? Was it because it was full of sensationalism? Or was it because its columns were filled with a higher and better class of matter than usual? No one who knows will question the correctness of the latter answer."

CAPTURE OF 160 BOERS.
General Buller is Taking Some Prisoners Too.

British Complaints of Incompetency at the Battle of Colenso—What the Soldiers Say.

Durban, Wednesday, Jan. 24.—One hundred and sixty Boers captured during Gen. Buller's recent operations have arrived here.

A Free State, who is among the recent arrivals, says that President Steyn has been removing his furniture to Pretoria, where several of his officials have taken houses.

It is also supposed that no big guns are now left in the Pretoria forts and that the Boers have exhausted their stock of good Mauser cartridges and are now using cartridges formerly condemned by Gen. Joubert. They are said to be manufacturing 12,000 cartridges and 200 shells daily at the dynamite factory.

Is there Room for a Daily Christian Newspaper, and can it be made a Success? Defects of the Regular Dailies—Suggestions for Improvement—Too Much Sensationalism.

"Now as to Mr. Sheldon's paper, if he brings it up to the standard that Geo. W. Childs did the Philadelphia Ledger, he will do well. I have known Mr. Childs to destroy an edition of his paper because some false statement had crept into it. He would not let that false statement go to the world, knowing it to be so. Then, instead of being loaded with doubt and guesswork about an election, for instance, Mr. Childs waited for the returns, and in the edition printed, gave only what was known to be correct."

"Now I have no objection to newspapers. They average quite as good as the people. But the newspapers should not only express public opinion, they should make it. They should not only suit the moral attitude of a community but should quicken it. Mr. Childs never published a Sunday paper. His subscribers did not demand it. On Saturday he published the Sunday school lessons. Don't you think they were read? Why it came to be that every church in Philadelphia published a notice of its Sunday services in the Saturday Ledger, and paid for it. His subscribers did not demand it. On Saturday he published the Sunday school lessons. Don't you think they were read? Why it came to be that every church in Philadelphia published a notice of its Sunday services in the Saturday Ledger, and paid for it. His subscribers did not demand it. On Saturday he published the Sunday school lessons. Don't you think they were read? 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