

Senate Read Room
OTTAWA

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NO 197

Wet Day Comfort

Wet days are all right, as long as you're dry yourself.

Indeed a wet day is rather enjoyable—with proper protection.

You'll always be dry in one of our waterproofs.

Some samples of cheap, stylish comfort.

Steel grey waterproof, long coat shape, velvet collar \$4.30

Navy waterproof, velvet collar, yoke back, \$4.55

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Navy or tan waterproof, very trim and stylish, straight back, inlaid roll collar \$8.50

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The half hoop is always correct, and either of Diamonds alone or Diamonds set with Rubies, Pearls, Emeralds or Sapphires, the effect is equally good.

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Skirts, Night Dresses, Corset Covers, Drawers.

A good fresh stock marked at low prices. But we want money so they go at

Twenty per cent discount.

T. J. Harris, London House

FLAGS OF ALLIES ON IMPERIAL PALACE

Troops Enter the Legations

EMACIATED TENANTS COULD LAST BUT LITTLE LONGER.

The Chinese Had Been Attacking Furiously For Two Days.

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER.]

LONDON, Aug. 22.—The flags of the allies, says the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail, wiring yesterday, are now floating over the Imperial Palace. Street fighting, however, continues.

PEKIN, Aug. 14, via Cheefoo, Aug. 21.—The American and Russian flags were planted on the east wall of Pekin at 11 o'clock this morning.

The Indian troops entered the British legation at one and the American at three o'clock. There was a joyful reception from the wall. The emaciated tenants could have lasted but little longer. They had only three day's rations.

The Chinese had been attacking furiously for two days. Four thousand shells fell in the legation during the siege. Sixty-five people were killed and one hundred and sixty wounded.

The Japanese began battle before daylight, and are still fighting about the north wall where part of the Chinese are defending. The plan was to make a general attack tomorrow and troops were arriving at camp from miles east all night. They were completely exhausted and slept in the corn fields in the rain.

The generals, however, alarmed at the sound of the heavy attack on the legations pushed forward independently, the British, Americans and French on the left of the river and the Russians and the right.

Beginning at 2 o'clock this morning the Japanese drove the brunt of the resistance to the north of the city, their artillery engaging the Chinese heavily there.

The Americans and British met with but little resistance until they entered the city where there was street fighting. Company 14th of the United States Infantry planted its flag on the outer wall, musician Titus scaling the wall with a rope by means of which others climbed to the top.

Food supplies sent to legations by the Empress Dowager were sufficient for one day.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—In the news that reaches London this morning direct from China, there is nothing to confirm the report that the Empress Dowager has been run to earth.

ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar.

Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menaces to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Reward Offered

The Provincial Government will pay a liberal reward to any person who will give such information as will lead to the arrest of the party or parties who assaulted Mr. I. O. Hall, on St. Peter's Road a short time ago.

ISLAND BOYS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Interesting Letter from Mr. Mellish

CHARLES HINES, WILLH ARRIS, ROY HARRIS AND REG COX

Join Others at Springs—Of the Armored Train

Through the kindness of J. T. Mellish, Esq., THE EXAMINER is permitted to give the following extracts from a letter from his son, Mr. Arthur Mellish,—

SPRINGS, Transvaal, 12th July, 1900.

Dominion Day found us still here, the glorious Fourth came and went and we remained, and now I sit down to pen you a few lines on the Orange anniversary. The battle is still going on a short distance from us, and we are garrisoning this place and performing outpost duties. The experience of our company on the armored train was short—to Elansfontein and back. Now we are settled down with an addition of four men, our total strength being up to 44. The four are Islanders who have rejoined us, namely, Charlie Hines, Will Harris, Reg Cox and Roy Harris. When the Island boys are compelled to stay behind from sickness they are not the ones to remain longer than they can help. You will have noticed in my various letters how they constantly overtook us, undergoing all kinds of hardships and privations to accomplish this. I may mention Brace, who overtook us at Jacobspruit, the draft at Winburg, McKinnon at Pretoria and McRae at Irene. If many fell out or fell sick you can hardly remember how those who had not to carry the same burdens and were better clothed and better fed also succumbed.

On Monday night I went out on No. 4 outpost on a coal dump, the party of 12 being in charge of Lieut. McDonald. Shortly after settling there we saw some ambulance wagons coming in; we sent two men to stop them, and found they were English coming from the front with wounded men. They had been detained at the Boer laager the previous night. The surgeon in charge was delighted when he found that we were British and that we held the place. Shortly after this I went down in the village to buy some supplies. A man named Fourie came to me and said that a woman who lived near wished to go see her sister, whose husband, a burgher, had been killed in Saturday's fight, the news having been just brought in by a native runner. I accompanied him and took the woman and her children to her sister's. Of course you know the people are not allowed to move about at night of their own accord. Fourie told me that some other burghers belonging to the Springs had also been wounded on Saturday. Among them was a man who had been struck in the breast by a bullet that had gone through him and come out low down in his back. The same man had been wounded in the foot early in the war; afterwards he broke his arm; on recovering he again went to the front and shot one of his comrades, and still continuing in the ranks he was wounded as stated above. After getting back I went on sentry from 11.30 to 1.30. Although the night was cold the place we were stationed at was warm from the coal being on fire. The slack coal is constantly dumped over the outer end of the wide pile which is smouldering away, little wreaths of smoke coming out here and there all over it. A full moon was shining and nothing important occurred during my watch. Long before daylight a great racket aroused me and I saw little coal cars coming and going past where I was lying. A long steel cable stretched away down to the mines ran along the top of a narrow track. It came up to nearly the end of the dump where it went round a large wheel placed horizontally and went back over another track parallel to the other. The cable is lifted up off the track and placed in an iron V at the head and on top of the car and as it is drawn forward the V turns and jams it and the cable hauls the car right along. At the end of the journey negroes disengage the cable, run the car out to the edge of the dump on little tracks, upset the refuse slack coal out and attach the car to the cable on the returning track where it is carried to the starting point. This endless cable is of course kept moving by machinery at the mine. It was very interesting to watch the work going on. A couple of fires had been started to give light as the moon had gone down. The moving and jangling, the black figures of the natives running hither and thither and the light flickering uncertainly on the whole scene made

(Continued on page 5.)

THE WAR MAY BE CONTINUED

Several Weeks or Perhaps Longer,

ACCORDING TO A REPORT FROM COLONEL OTTER.

Health of Canadian Officers and Men Said to be Good.

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER]

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—The last report from Col. Otter, dated Springs, July 13th, says:

"The Wales' regiment has been reinforced by some 300 of the Mounted Infantry.

"The health of the officers and men has been very good since coming to this station, and so far as I can gather those in hospitals in different parts of the country are improving.

"While some weeks ago there seemed a strong probability of the early close of the war, it now looks as if it might continue for several weeks or even longer.

"If such proves to be the case I should be glad to receive instructions as to the reengagement of officers and men for a further period.

TO GET RID OF TARTE.

He Will be Speedily Shipped Back to Paris.

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER.]

OTTAWA, August 22.—When the Government appeals to the country it will be minus Tarte as a minister. It appears now that the Master of the Administration is likely to prove a veritable Jonah, hence he must be got rid of before the appeal to the electorate. He will speedily be shipped back to Paris.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER

Will Address Meetings in the Maritime Provinces.

[SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER]

HALIFAX, Aug. 22.—Sir Charles left Montreal last night for the Maritime Provinces. He will address a meeting at Amherst en route and then a mass meeting in the Academy of Music here on Friday night.

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An immense stock of Scribblers, Exercise Books, etc., the latest in these lines. We have "Bobs" and Kitchener Baden-Powell too. School requisites of every kind.

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The Square Druggist. Sunnyside.

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