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The Transvaal War

KRUGER WAS WAITING.

REV. CHARLES PHILLIPS OF JOHANNESBURG SPEAKS OF CRAFTY PLANS OF OOM PAUL.

Rev. Charles Phillips, of Johannesburg, is one of the most interesting men among the delegates whom the recent Ecumenical Conference brought to this country, having left Johannesburg at the beginning of the war. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were summarily ejected, at short notice, by the Boer Government, leaving their furniture and their personal effects at the disposal of the Boers. A representative of the Star called to see Mr Phillips while he was in Montreal. He says that away back in 1895, before the Jameson raid, a high official told him in Pretoria that Kruger was only waiting then to accomplish two things before showing fight. In the first place he proposed to completely undermine the loyalty of the Cape Colony Dutch. In the second he would be cautious enough to wait until a European complication arose, involving England. From the first the Transvaal Government had no fear of the result. The Boers were stupidly confident of final and complete victory. For years they have been preparing for the crisis, procuring guns of such a calibre as had never before seen on a battlefield. They had Mausers sufficient to arm the whole male Boer population of South Africa twice over, with ammunition in equal proportion. They believed the Boers of Cape Colony would rise as one man and that at last the dream of years would become reality in the achievement of "The United States of South Africa."

"In the light of the facts as I know them," said Mr Phillips, "the contention that the present war is being waged by a strong nation trying to swallow up a small pastoral people for the sake of their lands must surely be abandoned."

Mr. Phillips says Kruger is as ugly as his pictures.

"What about Rhodes?" "What about Rhodes?" was asked. Mr. Phillips smile had some reservation in it.

"Well, my personal estimate of Rhodes is that he is neither as black nor as white as he is pointed." Mr. Phillips finds him hard to describe. He is generous in the extreme degree, with a hand always open to the needs of the people. His estate at Cape Town is magnificent and is open to the public, including the wonderful menagerie which he has collected, and through his energy and generosity Kimberley, the ugliest of mud heaps is becoming a real garden. He seems to only value his money for the pleasure he can thus confer on others. On the other hand the Jameson raid, for which he was undoubtedly responsible, was an ugly blot on his career, and he avows as his belief, on which he acts, that every man can be bought.

Mr. Phillips referred to the attack on Rhodes made in a late issue of the 'Independent' by a man named Mills, who claimed to be the editor of the 'Johannesburg Daily News', as perfectly baseless. So far as he knew there never was such a paper and the article, he believed, like many others published since this war began, was purely a fabrication. He did not believe that Rhodes was in any degree responsible for the present war.

The blacks were solidly for England, and if they had been permitted would have fought gladly in the defence of the flag.

Mr. Phillips thinks the defence of Kimberley, Ladysmith and particularly Mafeking, little less than extraordinary owing to the character of the country. Kimberley was quite open all round; Ladysmith was opened to the east; and Mafeking offered not a single aid to the garrison, but was totally without natural defences.

Mr. Phillips regards South Africa as a country with a great future. The climate, especially of Johannesburg, which is 6,000 feet above the sea level, is delightful, but there is always a season of burning heat elsewhere in the country, and the garrisons at Kimberley, Ladysmith and Mafeking passed right through this period.

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October—War declared by Boers (11th). Mafeking besieged (12th). Natal invaded. British victory at Glencoe (20th). Victory at Elands-laagte (21st). Victory at Reitfontein (24th). Yule joins White at Ladysmith (25th). Defeat at Nicholson's Nek (30th).

November—Cape Colony invaded. Ladysmith isolated (2nd). First army corps arrives. Fifth division mobilized. British victory at Belmont (23rd). Victory at Enslin (25th). Buller arrives. Victory at Modder river (30th).

December—Gatacre defeated at Stormberg (10th). Methuen beaten at Magersfontein (11th). Buller defeated at Colenso (15th). Roberts appointed commander-in-chief. Disastrous sally from Mafeking (26th). French victorious at Colesburg.

January—Boer attack on Ladysmith fails (6th). Company of Suffolk captured. Roberts and Kitchener arrive. Buller's second attempt to relieve Ladysmith. Spion Kop taken and abandoned (23rd-25th).

February—Third attempt of Buller at Vaal Krantz fails (5th-8th). Roberts' advance into Free State begins (12th). Kimberley relieved (15th). Cronje surrounded and captured (18th-27th). Colenso occupied by Buller (19th). Ladysmith relieved (28th).

March—Advance toward Bloemfontein. Peace proposals by Boer presidents (5th). British victory at Poplar Grove (7th). Roberts enters Free State capital (13th). Clements and Gatacre enter Cape Colony. Plumer driven back by Mafeking's besiegers. Joubert dies (27th). British disaster at Sanna's Post (31st).

April—British forces captured at Reddersburg (3rd-4th). Villebois-Mareuil killed in battle. Boers besiege Wepener (8th-23rd). Carrington reaches Beira.

May—Roberts begins march northward (1st). Brandford occupied (3rd). Zand River crossed (9th). Buller drive Boers from Biggarsberg. Mafeking relieved (17th). Roberts leaves Kroonstad for Pretoria (21st). Crosses Rhenoster river (24th). French enters Transvaal (24th). and Roberts three days later. Johannesburg occupied (30th).

June—Roberts enters Pretoria (5th).

—One pregnant sentence in the address of Lord Salisbury to his Primrose League supporters is worth quoting again: He said: "The dual character of English parties is for the moment almost destroyed, and we cannot but feel that if this state were to continue too long, we should be in danger of falling into that condition of Parliamentary groups which is fatal to the constitutional existence of more than one Parliamentary system on the Continent. I do not hope for their victory, but I earnestly hope they will get into fighting trim before very long. I am quite sure it is bad for them, it is bad for us, and it is bad for the country, if

they should continue to occupy a position so little conspicuous and effective as that which they occupy at the present moment."

—Lord Salisbury's utterances at the banquet of the City of London Conservative Association are the most emphatic enunciation of the Government's attitude toward the conquered states which has yet been put forth. His declarations are accepted by the newspapers as irrevocable, especially the declaration: "Not a shred of independence shall remain." The Standard says:—"Annexation is already more than half accomplished, and since Sunday the gazetteers and books of reference on the subject have been obsolete." The Daily Mail calls the speech "the logic of the stricken field." The Times says: "There will be no commiseration for the extinction of the Transvaal, but there will be some sentimental regret over the obliteration of the Orange Free State."

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