

BRITISH ARMY ESTIMATES

HOUSE OF COMMONS VOTED SUPPLEMENTARY APPROPRIATION.

The Vote Was Carried Amid Violent Protests From the Irish Members.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—While the house of commons was on the supplementary army estimates today, the liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, after reaffirming the intention of the liberals to do anything necessary for a successful prosecution of the war, said the one thing dominating the debate was the suspicion that compulsory service was intended.

SCHOOLFIELD ON THE WAR.

Conflict in Africa Has Reached a Turning Point.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Lieutenant-General John M. Schofield, in a dispatch to the Herald from St. Augustine, Fla., reviews the war in South Africa as follows: "The experience of the British in South Africa up to near the present time has been the natural result of lack of preparation and previous experience and overconfidence in British prowess. They have suffered defeat in attempting to do what a cool and fully enlightened military judgment would have decided to be impossible.

"But the general estimate in England and on the continent of Europe of the magnitude of the results already reached or probable in the near future, is out of all proportion to the facts. The British reverses so far have been incomparably less than those suffered from strikingly similar causes by the Union army in the East and by the federate army in the West during the early stages of the civil war in this country.

"In making a just estimate of the more recent operations of the British forces, it is important to bear in mind that the situation complete has been counter-aggressive operations as constantly and vigorously as possible—first, to prevent the Boers from detaching large bodies of troops to oppose the advance along the line chosen by Lord Roberts; and, second, to take advantage of any considerable weakening of the Boer lines which the other movement of Lord Roberts may have effected.

"The statements of Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Buller in the house of commons regarding the arming of natives opens up a new prospect of horror in this calamitous war. However great the provocation, we should regard arming the natives and uncivilized Kafirs as an act of the gravest folly. To put a rifle in the hands of a moderate concession in prices, which were attributable to realizing rather than to any renewal of general bearishness on the part of large traders.

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birthday anniversary lately, and I made a pretty dinner for its celebration. Being, like her father, devoted to the tender sentiments of life, she had been chosen secretary of an Audubon society in the city and was pledged against wearing wings or whole birds on her hat. On this account, invitations were sent to Miss Meltime and Miss Pityl, the president chosen secretary of the benevolent association. Miss Meltime was a "talented" woman, who wrote things in the "Century's" Headlight and Universal Thinker."

to purpose of adornment. But I dispute the right of man to take the life of any animal for any purpose whatever. I will not have part nor lot in the cruelty, I may say the brutality, of it. I asked: "Are you able to avoid a share in this cruelty and brutality, my dear young lady?" "Indeed I do, Mr. Hardfax."

which would reduce it to about 2000 words. "I think, on reflection, that the story would be improved by the elimination of the matter indicated, but what surprised me was the cool way in which he took it for granted that I would never have supposed it was in time for this year. He cautioned me particularly to send back the revised copy not later than the last of April or first of May, as he wished to have it illustrated, if available, by an artist who had a great aversion to being hurried."

"I had not been aware of this radical streak in the young woman's system when I arranged the menu. Perhaps I should have consulted the programme, as we could not properly omit the guest. However, it was now too late there it was, small on toast, five birds, a turkey and cold duck. Miss Pityl and my daughter accepted with apparent enjoyment the delicious cook had made of the birds, but Miss Meltime politely declined them all, saying simply: "I never eat animal food."

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