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CECIL RHODES PASSES AWAY

He Amassed Millions and Laid the Foundation of British Empire in South Africa

Cape Town, March 28 .- Cecil Rhodes. multi-millionaire and empire-builder, is dead. He died at 5.57 o'clock this aftermoon (about 1.20 o'clock Washington time). The end was peaceful.

Mr. Rhodes had been gradually grownought early today that the end was fighting one another and the price of He slept during the afternoon, diamonds became ruinously low. his breathing became more difficult and his strength perceptibly diminished until he passed away.

rever robust and was in feeble health sion he bent every effort to the consolvears. A few days ago the physi- idation of the various companies, and in ius diagnosed the case as agina pec- 1889 every mining company in Kimbertoris. His heart gradually enlarged, en- ley was incorporated into the one great creaching on the lung space and making. De Beers Consolidated Mines, Limited, respiration difficult. Relief was ob- with a capital of £3,950,000 and with trined only by the periodical adminis- Rhodes at its head. tration of oxygen.

REMARKABLE CAREER

Cecil Rhodes Died the Unerowned King of South Africa

Although shorn of the great powers which he once held, Cecil John Rhodes and the "uncrowned king of South Af-That was the title which he riea. more during the years that he was Premier of Cape Colony, when he was managing director of the Imperial British South Africa Company and when he was President of the De Beers Consolidated Mines, Limited, and that is the tile that he would probably have borne Bud ten.

But of all the official positions which he once held he had only one when he

foor of the Kimberley Exchange for a while and began to study. The same and mining stocks he gave to his books, and when he felt that he was ready he went back to Oxford, took his degree of A. B., after passing the necessary examinations, and returned to South Africa.

In the meantime, one of the many mining companies which had been or-Mining Company, whose capital was £200,000. Rhodes became a stockholder in the company and not long after-

Rhodes saw that if the fortune of which he had dreamed was to be made the rivalry between the various dia-Mr. Rhodes was striken with his last mond mining companies must cease, ate and House will come to an amicable

Just what that consolidation meant for Rhodes and his associates is best Gen. Wood Advances Reasons told by quoting from one of the early reports of the company, which stated: "In the fifteen months ending June 30, 1892, there were hauled from the mines 3,338,553 loads of blueground, yielding Department, through the medium of a 3,035,481 carats of diamonds, which realized £3,931,542.

Then came the organization of the of the Maine from the voze and niud Imperial British South Africa Company, in which she lies imbedded in Havana for which Rhodes obtained the charter harbor. It is stated by him that not repeal would open up a tremendous common belief amongst the people that from Parliament. In order that all op- only are there sentimental reasons for position from the Irish benches might this, owing to the common belief that be shut off, Rhodes, apropos of nothing the remains of forty or fifty American sent his check to Mr. Parnell for \$10,- sailors lie within the sunken hull, but 000. There was little opposition to the this heavy steel structure is also a mehad he lived to the allotted three-score charter. The history of South Africa nace and obstruction to navigation in after the organization of the Chartered the harbor of Havana, and it is our duty company and up to the time of the to the Cubans to remove it. The ex-Jameson raid during Christmas week of pense attached to the undertaking is died. He resigned the Premiership and 1896 is the personal history of Cecil very heavy, the bids ranging anywhere Rhodes. from \$400,000 to \$700,000. Secretar the Chartered company, so that at his He not only became the richest man Root, upon securing a more detailed death he was only the official head on the Dark Continent, but one of the statement of the facts from General and front of the greatest mining syndi- richest men in the world, and he was Wood, will submit the question to Conrate the world has ever known. And probably regarded, outside the Prime gress, probably without recommendation yet, because of the work he did, be- Minister of England, the most power- as to whether the Maine shall be raised.

the Attention of Congress Washington, March 26 .- President Roosevelt will send a message to Congress tomorrow announcing, the approaching withdrawal of the United men acting as a body guard, as the States forces from Cuba and the incareful attention he gave to speculation auguration of the independent government May 20th. It is possible that he will again call the attention of Congress to the importance and necessity of reciprocal tariff relations between Cuba and the United States.

RELIEF FOR CUBA

Senator Aldrich, the Republican manager of the Senate, who is a member of the Committee on Cuban Relations, had a conference with the President tonight ganized in Kimberley was the De Beers at the latter's request, and the details of the controversy over the Cuban tariff ward become its president. At the the House, but does not know what my weaker for several days, and it was same time all the other companies were action will be taken in the Senate. He signed all the available army surgeons lican Senators who think that the proposed 20 per cent reduction is too small and that the time fixed for its operation is too brief. He believes, however, that eventually the Republicans of the Sen-

ness about three weeks ago. He was From the time he reached that conclu- agreement and will give such commercial relief to Cuba as is demanded by the situation there.



Why It Should Be Done

Washinton, March 26 .- General Wood has brouht to the attention of the War formal letter, the propriety of making some arrangement for raising the wreck

President Will Urge It Upon Insurgent General Was Trying to Escape to Hong Kong Manila, March 26 .- Captain Bamford of the 28th infantry, has captured Gen. Noriel with three officers and five

party was struggling towards the coast with the intention of escaping to Hong Kong, having abandoned opposition to the Americans. In General Noriel's possession were found papers and effects belonging to Gen. Malvar. It is prob-able that Gen. Malvar is hiding in the

vicinity of the place where his subordinates were quartered. Gen. Noriel commanded the southern line at Manila early in the insurrection, but was driven southward.

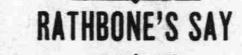
The cholera returns show that duringquestion were discussed at length. Mr. the week there were forty-nine cases tion in the House today which will have Aldrich is confident that the bill of the and thirty-nine deaths. With the ex-Ways and Means Committee will pass ception of one Spaniard no whites have been attacked. General Chaffee has asis one of the large number of Repub- to assist the board of health in fighting Mr. Crumpacker. Its object is the apthe disease.



Wharton Insurance Law Repealed by a Sharp Trick Richmond, Va., March 26.-The Vir-ginia Legislature today, without know-sands of votes were changed in 1900.

Wharton insurance law. This law has been a big handicap to fire insurance companies because it made it an of- seats. fense punishable by heavy fine for any

combination or agreement between com-Company of Virginia, and it passed both houses before it was discovered that its provisions repealed the obnoxious Whar-Wharton law is a dead measure in either event and the insurance men are jubilant. Every effort was made to keep, the victory secret until the bill was signed.



NORIEL CAPTURED Pou Proposes to Make **Crumpacker Ridiculous**

He Introduces a Resolution Calling for an Investigation of the Use of Boodle in National Elections

BY THOMAS J. PENCE

Washington, March 26 .- Special .-Congressman Pou introduced a resoluthe effect of making light of the Crumpacker resolution. - Mr. Pou's resolution is a paraphrase of that offered by pointment of a special committee to investigate the use of money by political parties in the last two campaigns,

Speaking of his resolution, Mr. Pou said tonight:

"I do not expect the resolution to pass, but I think it ought to pass no matter whom it helps or hurts. It is believed by thousands of good men in the country that the election of 1896 ng it, passed a bill that repealed the I hear that some members of Congress paid thousands of dollars for their

"I have been told by a man whose word I believe that in 1896 the Repanies to fix rates. Senator Lyle of publican National Committee sent sixty-Roanoke offered a bill amending the nine thousand dollars to North Carohna. charter of the Protective Insurance I do not deny that the Democratic party uses money too. I suppose it used all it could raise, but it has not been ton law. The bill has gone to the gov- as notorious in its methods as has the ernor, and if he does not sign it it will Republican party. It is wrong, no matbecome a law unless he vetoes it. A ter which party does it. There is a fight. The general opinion is that the the Aresidency of the great Republic goes to the party which can raise the most money, While Mr. Crumpacker would investigate the legal disfranchise- pleased as a result of the large comment of the ignorant negro in the south, mittee meeting and the excellent feeling it would seem that he could do this that prevailed. Speaking of the meetcountry a service by using his great ing today he said: "It was probably

said years and for the year 1898.

"It shall likewise be the duty of said

committee to ascertain if possible the

amount of money collected, used or au-

Congressional committees of said polit-

ical parties during the years before

mentioned and the purposes for which

ascertain if possible to what extent

the vote of American elections was cor-

abilities in aiding to put an end to the finest meeting of the State commitwholesale corruption practiced by his tee in ten years; certainly the bestown party." The resolutions is as follows: The spirit manifested was magnificen "Whereas it has been repeatedly stated | and those present were harmonious, dein the columns of reputable newspapers termined and confident. I have never in this country, as well as by numerous scen more interest. Every one spoke reputable citizens, that large sums of with enthusiasm of the situation and money have been raised and used by prospects for the future." the official organizations of the several At last the Honse Committee on Agpolitical parties, both by voluntary con- riculture has decided to report favora-"In my case the verdict is the result ributions and by a system of assess- bly the Appalachian Park bill, carrying of "General Wood's orders to those at ment of public officials for the pur- a ten million dollar appropriation and pose of purchasing votes and corrupt- making available one million at presing the elections held in this republic, ent. The report of the sub-committee therefore, resolved that the speaker which has been considering the bill was shall appoint a select committee con- adopted at the meeting of flie full comsi ting of 13 member of the House, of mittee this morning. Twelve members whom six shall be of opposite political of the committee voted in favor of the Major Rathbone, he indignantly denied party from the remaining sever whose measure and three failed to vote. These duty it shall be and who shall have tull were no votes against the park bill, and ample power to inquire whether the though it is understood that Haughen official organizations of the political par- of Iowa does not favor it. He did not ties offering candidates for President in vote, and neither did Williams of Maasachusetts nor Allen of Kentucky, They the years 1896 and 1900 either used or will not oppose the park project. The authorized the use of money in attempting to elect their candidates for Presi- friends of the park are delighted todent, Vice President and House of Rep- night over the progress of the measure,

and binding done as it shall deem necessary.

"Said committee shall make a full report to the House of the result of its investigation at as early a date as may be practicable."

Fowler Fanned Out

Congressman Chas. R. Thomas of the third district won his contest today before the House Election Committee No. 2. More than that, a unanimous report was made in his favor, and it will probably be presented in the House comorrow by Representative Olmsted of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee. Ex-Congressman John E. Fowler (Populist) brought the contest for Mr. Thomas' seat. He was represented by ex-Governor Russell and ex-Senator Butler. This afternoon the sitting Congressman was heartily congratulated by his colleagues when the action of the committee became known. Another contest was decided by the committee, that of Lentz vs. Tompkins from Ohio, The report is in favor of Tompkins, the Republican.

The indications are that there are breakers ahead for Postmaster J. W. Mullen of Charlotte when his nomination comes up for confirmation by the Senate. As yet the President has not sent in the nomination, but it will be forthcoming early. Senator Simmons has been furnished with letters by the opposition to Mullen and representations have been made to him that a number of influential people in Charlotte are opposed to the nomination of the present postmaster. Senator Simmons will make an investigation of these matters and will present the facts to the Senate committee. It is not known that the junior Senator will oppose confirmation, though the developments the next few days are likely to be interesting

Senator Simmons returned from Raleigh this morning and was very much since I have been identified with it.

place as director of

cause of the battle he won for England ful subject of the British sovereign. It in the Dark Continent, because of his was at this time that William T. Stead long record of achievements. Cecil said of him: "He is the only man in Rhodes, had he been stripped of all his the west with ideas that can be comt tles and practically all his yast for- pared for a moment with those of the tune, would have been spoken of still | Pope of Rome for comprehensive scope in England at his death as "the uncrowned king of South Africa."

Cecil Rhodes was one of the nine children and the fourth son of the Rev. Francis William Rhodes, who died the to further it. That he did not succeeed Vicar of Bishop Stortford, Herts, in the south of England, a few miles north of that Rhodes left the arrangement of Southampton. Of the two daughters important details to others. When it in the family, Miss Edith Rhodes went for literature and gained some fame as the author of "The Adventures of Five lieved that the star of the "uncrowned Spinsters in Norway."

Of the sons, Herbert, the oldest, died while hunting elephants in the Shire before a Parliamentary committee, apläver region in 1877. Francis William. the second son, is Colonel of the First Royal Dragoons, and is now in South Africa, Ernest Frederick, the third, is a Captain of the Royal Engineers; Elmhirst, the fifth, is a Captain of the Royal Berkshire Regiment; the sixth. Arthur M., is an ostrich farmer near Fort Elizabeth, South Africa, while he youngest, Bernard M., is a Captain in the Royal Artillery. So it happens that of the seven sons of the clergyman of the Church of England four became officers in the British army and the

contest of the seven was a civilian. Cecil was born at Bishop Stortford on July 5, 1853. He was prepared for the university at one of the English tothic schools and entered Oriel Cole. Oxford. He was a delicate lad, and the fear of the family was that he would be stricken with consumption. These fears seemed about to be realizid at the end of his second year at the university, when he returned home almost literally a physical wreck. The family physician directed that he be immediately sent to the Highlands of South Africa in the hope that the dry

climate would be beneficial, And so he was sent to his brother lierbert, who was then a planter in Na-The lad began to thrive at once and when the rush to the "blue earth" of Kimberley set in and Herbert Rhodes decided to try his luck there, Cecil was Frong enough to go along with him,

The two young men shouldered picks shovels and went into the mines dig for diamonds along with the They got what they went after. when the first excitement wore off a large amount of money. Coull Rhodes concluded that he knew a letter game than digging his own jewis that there was more money, for Schwr. The name is the Dutch for in South Africa in hiring men to do great barn. The place was destroyed by the digging for him.

So he left the mines and went on the or of the Kimberley Mining Exunge. With what money he had he "can speculating in mining stocks. In high-fever days there were big invances and big slumps every few blodes plunged and when there was an It seemed impossible for him to an unprofitable plas. And thus it

and breadth of his purpose."

Then came the Jameson raid. It is now known that Rhodes planned it and used all the power of the office he held was due, some have said, to the fact failed the feeling against Rhodes was so great that it was generally beking of South Africa" had set. When he was summoned to Londou to testify of his friends advised him to be dis-

creet. To them his answer was: "I'll be discreet, but I'm not going to lie abon; it."

And later, after Jameson had been convicted and sentenced and Rhodes in Chicago alone, and Harris, Gates & was asked what he thought of it, he made a characteristic repi.

"What a tribute," he said, "to the moral worth of a nation that has jumped the world!"

Not long after the Parliamentary investigation, Rhodes' successor as Premier of Cape Colony was appointed. Murderer of Millionaire Rice and he sent in his resignation as a director of the Chartered Company. No one doubts, however, that, although only a stockholder. Rhodes still remained the directing spirit in that great corporation.

When the war between England and the South African republics came on Rhodes was in Kimberley. There he was held a prisoner for many months until the siege was raised by General French and his forces, who had fought their way up from the south. It was the capture of Rhodes that the Boers desired above all things, and had the capture been effected there is little appeal which will act as a stay of exedoubt that Rhodes' career would have ended then and there, for the Boers hated Cecil Rhodes as a nation seldom hates an individual.

Rhodes has lately come into prominence again through the arrest of Princess Radziwill, who is charged with forging the name of Rhodes/and other prominent South Africans to notes for

Rhodes maintained a town house at Kimberley and a country place near He made up his mind, young as he Cape Town, which he called Groote fire a few days after the Jameson raid, but was rebuilt.

Rhode's fortune was estimated anywhere from \$60,000,000 to \$100,000,000. He never married.

when there was a stump young Native Christians Massacred

Washington, March 26 .- The report is site by Mrs. Davis. The corner tionable to my daughter and myself, Shanghai, March 26 .- Another massafound nothing to laugh at. At the request of Patrick's lawyer the being corculated in Washington that of the monument was laid in Monroe We cannot associate the intersection of advance he sold. He was always a winere of fourteen native christians has the engagement of Senator T. C. Plat: Park with elaborate ceremonies and a two noisy streets lined with shops and occurred at Nanyang, province of Horecorder charged as follows: "That if you believe Jones, you must and Mrs. Lillian Janeway of this city design selected. The work of collecting frequented by a noisy crowd, with a nan. An imperial edict has been issued spired that, when he had barely degrading the local officials. The debe sure that Rice was alive when Jones is to be formally announced shortly. the funds was turned over by the United monument to the memory of uor dead, applied the chloroform; that you must Mrs. Janeway, who with Mrs. Barney Confederate Veterans to the Daughters and the choice of such a site we considbed his majority, he found himself cree states that no foreigners have been tratively well-to-do young man consider whether or not Jones has any of this city, accompanied the Senator on of the Confederacy. At their last meet- er most inappropriate, it the midst of that early success It is possible that the massacre re- financial interest in the case, and that his recent trip to Cuba, has resigned ing the Daughters decided to abandon Mrs. Davis is supported in her oppo-Rhodes thought of the degree ported above is identical with the one the fact that Short and Meyer are un- her clerkship in the Congressional Li- the erection of a monument and to silion by many other southern women, which Oxford owed him after he had reported above is above in the lact that short and Meyer are the her clerkship in the congressional in the clerkship in the c haid Oxford two more years of study. nan, in which fifteen converts were said fect your judgment relatives to their revival of the rumor that she is to esting against this arch, Mrs. Davis memorial arch will be abandoned like 11. made up his mind to get that dethe monument. marry Mr. Platt. says: 5 ee, and so he disappeared from the to have been killed. testimony."



An Eastern Syndicate Forcing Up Prices in Chicago

Chicago, March 26 .- Corn is being cor-A coterie of eastern speculators nered. declared to have \$100,000,000 at its command, began aggressive operations on the Board of Trade today.

At the finish today May corn closed 14 higher than yesterday, selling at 581/4 @ 583% to 59, closing at 591/2 @ 595%. Intense excitement accompanied the rise and the scenes of the days of Phillips' rule were enacted again. The corn pointed to investigate the raid, some pit was jammed with frantic sellers and again they were dominated by cool buyers. The firm of Harris, Gates & Co. conducted the buying, acting as the agents of the eastern manipulators.

The combine is long 10,000,000 bushels of July and 5,000,000 of May corn Co. is buying all that is offered.



Headed for the Electric Chair

New York, March 26 .- Albert T. Patrick was declared today guilty of murder in the first degree. He will be sentenced a week from Monday by Recorder Goff, when his counsel will move that the verdict of the jury he set aside. Unless that motion is granted, and nobody expects that it will be. Patrick will be taken to Sing Sing that day. His counsel will then file a notice of cution, and the case will probably get to the Court of Appeals in September. So, notwithstanding today's verdict of the jury, the Texas lawyer has several months to live in any event, and in his opinion and that of his lawyers, Fred. B. House and Robert M. Moore, the verdict of guilty has only postponed the late William M. Rice, of whose murder 'r now stands convicted.

The recorder began his charge promptly at 10.45 o'clock and talked for three hours. He submitted the case to the jury at 1.50 o'clock. There was but lit-The prisoner was apparently much more worried by the charge than he had been by the closing argument of the prosecuting attorney or by the confession of Jones, the valet. He was as caim as tenced to deportation. ever, but he looked like a man with a

bad headache and for the first time since the trial began, nine weeks ago, he

General Wood Denounces His Statement as Lies

Hamilton, Ohio, March 26 .- Maj. E. G. Rathbone, convicted in Cuba for

alleged postal frands, cabled the following message to a newspaper here: the court. 1500

"It is a political conspiracy. "I will appeal the case.

Washington, March 26 .- When General Wood was shown a copy of the above purporting to have come from

charges, and said: the "Rathbone's statement is utterly false and without foundation.

"He had a fair trial in every detail, and great care was taken that there should be no government interference, and there was none.

"You can say for me that his statements as contained in this telegram are resentatives of said political parties for

PRESIDENT'S YACHT Ship of War Levied on for

Private Use

Washington, March 26 .- The United said money were collected, used or au- Small's proposed inland waterway States yacht Mayflower, which is carthorized to be used, and the sources ried on the naval list as a cruiser, is to from which said moneys were obtained be fitted up for the us, of President and the manner of the collection of the Roosevelt for the summer months. She is now at the New York navy yard where the necessary changes will be find that moneys were improperly used

made. When ready for service the May- in said elections or any one thereof. flower will be ordered to Washington. it shall be the duty of the committee to She, will take the place of the dispatch boat Dolphin, commonly called the President's yacht. The Dolphin is to be kept on surveying service.

The Mayflower is a magnificent steam racht. She was built by the late Ogden or affected. "Said committee shall have power to Joelet of New York, and April 19, 1898, two days before hostilities with Spain began, was purchased by the gov-

Her name was not changed. In the war the Mayflower saw service as a gunboat and as dispatch boat in Cuba

MILITARY JUSTICE

of General Kitchener

London, March 26 .- A week ago i was reported that General Kitchener had had certain colonial officers shot for killhis getting freedom and the millions of ing unarmed Boer prisoners. The story was revived yesterday, but no details were given. The correspondent of the Sun now learns that the facts are as

follows: Four officers of the Bushveldt Carbineers were tried by court martial on eracy, writes a letter today in which tle comfort for Patrick in what he saide number of Boers who had surrendered as prisoners of war. The accused were convicted and two of them were shot and one sentenced to twenty-five years penal servitude. The fourth officer acted Davis Memorial Arch at the corner as King's evidence and was merely sen- of Broad and Twelfth streets, in Rich-

Senator Platt's Bride-to-Be

both branches of Congress. Friday morning the two Senators and Congressmen Bellamy, Small and Thomas will appear before the Senate Comthorized to be used by the National and mittee on Commerce in behalf of North Carolina river and harbor projects. Senator Simmons introduced an amendment today providing for a servey of Mr. brough the North Carolina sounds,

which has been favorably reported tin

E. F. Lamb of Elizabeth City is here today. He is in favor of the .etention same. And if the said committee shall of the present site for the new public building at Elizabeth City.

The party of Baptist Female University young ladles spent seeral hours at the capitol today. They were given the privilege of the members' galleries by rupted and to what extent the result of | Congressman Claude Kitchin and enany one of said elections was changed joyed looking down upon the lawmakers.

A verdict for \$600 was awarded Car subpoena and examine witnesses under | tain Tim Lee, formerly a citizen of Raloath, to send for records and other eigh, who was injured by being thrown evidence that may be necessary for a from a street car in this city. He sued full and complete investigation of the for \$20,000 damages in the District several subjects herein mentioned; and Court here. The judge promptly set it shall be authorized to six awring the aside the verdict, holding that that session of the House or caring the amount was inadequate in accordance recess of Congress, and employ such with the evidence. Captain Lee will get clerical help and have such printing a new trial.

Two Offenders Shot by Order Mrs. Davis Sets Her Foot **Down on Arch Question**

New Orleans, March 26 .- Sirs, Varina | "An arch has heretofore been built Jefferson Davis, widow of Jefferson Da- to perpetuate the deeds of the many, vis, President of the Southern Confedthe charge of shooting in cold blood a she protests against the decision of of a man whose cause failed, not for the Daughters of the Confederacy to the lack of self-immolation of strenuous use the money for a monument to her husband in the erection of the Jefferson mond, Va. The United Confederate Veterans raised a considerable sum of money for the Davis Memorial monument and Richmond was selected for the

and generally has expressed the fact of some signal victory achieved by them, but a triumphal arch to the memory effort, but because our troops were outnumbered and he could not achieve the impossible, is an inappropriate expression of respect for his memory and certainly would excite ridicule in many quarters. The position suggested for the memorial arch is still more objec-

ernment from Mr. Goelet for \$430,000. and Porto Rico.