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BOERS CAPTURE BRITISH POST
Kitchener Reports Fall of Modderfontein—No Details.
LONDON, Feb. 3.—The War Office has received the following dispatch from Lord Kitchener, Commander-in-Chief in South Africa:
"Pretoria, Feb. 2.—Our post at Modderfontein, on the Gatsrand, southeast of Krugersdorp, was attacked by 1000 Boers. The relief column sent out from Krugersdorp failed to prevent the fall of the post. No details yet at hand, but officers and men captured at the post are arriving at Vereeniging."

Boers in Portuguese Territory.
LOURENCO MARQUES, Feb. 2.—There is a commando of 300 Boers on Portuguese territory. It is supposed that their intention is to rescue the Boers here. The Portuguese authorities have decided to remove to Madeira such Boer refugees as decline to surrender to the British.

British Reoccupy Petersburg.
BLOEMFONTEIN, Feb. 2.—The British have reoccupied Petersburg.

Man and Team Blown to Atoms.
INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2.—By the explosion of 500 quarts of nitro-glycerine at the magazine of the Gas Belt Torpedo Company, four miles northeast of Alexandria, today, Percy Fort, a carrier for the company, with his team of horses, the wagon and the magazine, was blown to atoms, not a vestige of them having since been found. A hole 15 feet deep and 40 feet wide was left where the magazine formerly stood.

VICTORY FOR MEXICANS.
Engaged Maya Indians and Killed and Wounded Three Hundred.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2.—A special to the Globe-Democrat from Oaxaca, Mexico, says:
"The military authorities have been advised of another engagement which took place between the government troops and a large force of Maya Indians. The battle took place about nine miles from Santa Cruz, the stronghold of the rebels, and resulted in a victory for the government forces. The casualties on the rebel side were heavy, it being estimated that they lose over 300 men killed and wounded. Several hundred reinforcements have joined General Bravo's command. It is asserted that there are several white men among the officers of the Maya forces. They are believed to be Englishmen from British Honduras, which country borders on the Maya territory."

Camp Favors Ship Subsidy Bill.
LONDON, Feb. 2.—The Daily Mail this morning publishes a column article by C. H. Camp, of Philadelphia, in favor of the ship subsidy bill. While he does not believe the bill a perfect measure, he says it will give the United States a chance to secure an honest share of the ocean-carrying trade.

Burned to Death.
ASPEN, Colo., Feb. 2.—Mrs. Thomas Green, a aged woman, wife of an old-time mine prospector, was burned to death last night in her home in the suburbs of Aspen. It is supposed the fire was of accidental origin.

THE DEAD QUEEN
Memorial Services at the Armory.

LARGE CONCOURSE
Portland's Tribute to Victoria the Good.

EULOGIES ON HER CHARACTER
Rev. A. A. Morrison, Rev. Alexander Blackburn and Judge George H. Williams Make Estimates of Her Worth as Woman and Queen.

Portland paid its tribute of loving remembrance of the late Queen Victoria by an impressive and grand memorial service, yesterday afternoon, at the Armory. About 400 people were inside the building, and many were turned away for lack of room.
British and American flags were twined together, and the central thought of the cosmopolitan audience was that in mourning the death of Victoria the Good they revered a woman who is Queen in the hearts of the English-speaking race. "God Save the King" was sung with a swing and a vigor that was surprising, and appropriately enough the theme changed to the verse of the American National hymn commencing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." The volume of over 400 voices joining in one common melody was like an ocean breaking on a rocky shore. No applause followed the delivery of any of the addresses, and the attitude of the audience was that of quiet and absorbed attention. Many women were there, mostly dressed in somber colors, and altogether it was one of the finest and most representative audiences that Portland has produced. The hall was tastefully draped in black and purple—the mourning colors of the British royal family. At first, when the doors were opened about two hours before the service began, the atmosphere was chilly. Gradually, the audience began to spread over the sawdust-covered floor, and at last, when the Armory was thrown open to the general public, the seats were not long unoccupied. Then the Portland Symphony Orchestra began a grand, melodious march from "The Coronation," and the sunlight began to stream through the windows. The solemn, cathedral-like theme of Handel's "Largo" followed. By this time it was 3 o'clock, and every seat in the big hall, and the galleries, were filled with people were standing in the passage-ways in the galleries. A perfect sea of faces turned toward the platform, at Rev. Dr. Morrison, the musical director, started the orchestra playing the procession hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace, in This Dark World of Sin," and suddenly far away at the other end of the building, stole the clear, sweet voices of the boy choristers. Down the aisle there came, in surplice and cassock, preceded by a cross-bearer, and as if moved by one impulse, the audience arose, composed as it was of different denominations of religious faith. The surplined choristers numbered about 80 in all, and their picturesque effect to the spectacle. Five clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church brought up the rear of the procession.

Then followed the beautiful, melodious Episcopal church service, the prayers being arranged from both the prayer-books of the Episcopal Church and the Protestant Episcopal Church in America. Choral responses were used, and the musical pitch was true and even. Psalms xxxix and xc were said alternately by the clergymen and audience, and the next musical number was Gounod's "Sanctus," "Holy, Holy, Holy," with tenor solo and chorus.
The creed was repeated as if by one voice, and after the orchestra had played the Dead March from Handel's oratorio, "Saul," the clergymen intoned a prayer for the President of the United States, and this new prayer for King Edward VII.
"O Lord, our heavenly Father, high and mighty King of kings, Lord of lords, the only Ruler of Princes, who dost from thy throne in heaven bless the dwellers upon earth; most heartily we beseech thee with thy favor to behold His Most Gracious Majesty, King Edward VII; and so replenish him with the grace of thy Holy Spirit, that he may always incline to thy will and walk in thy way; endue him plentifully with heavenly gifts; grant him in health, wealth and peace long to live; and finally, after this life, to attain everlasting joy and felicity; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."
Three clergymen assisted Rev. Dr. Morrison in the ritual—Rev. H. W. L. O'Rourke, Rev. George B. Van Waters and Rev. John E. Simpson.
The familiar, strangely pathetic tune sung to Faber's famous hymn floated softly from the violins in the orchestra:
"O Paradise, O Paradise,
Who dost not crave for rest
Who would not seek the happy land
Where they that loved are blest?
Wouldst thou have us, O Paradise,
Stand over in the light,
All untried, through and through,
In God's most holy sight?"
The first verse was sung pianissimo, and then the melody was taken up strongly by the brass instruments. The result was that the audience sang the air, in unison, the whole creating a grand musical fund, in which emotion was the dominant feature.

DR. MORRISON'S ADDRESS.
"The World Can Now Claim Victoria As Its Own."
Rev. Dr. A. A. Morrison spoke as follows: "We have assembled this afternoon in honor of the deceased Queen of a sister nation, to mingle our prayers and hymns to God with the mighty host, who by common impulse, feel constrained reverently to express their appreciation of her noble reign and splendid character.
"Not merely because of her exalted station has a nation been plunged into grief. Other rulers have come and gone, almost unremembered. The world was better for their loss. But every British heart regarded her in a peculiar sense as its Queen. To lose her seems like the invasion of death into the sacred precincts of every British home; in each she has a place, a memory, a reality. In her was in the hearts of her people. There she has been enthroned more securely, more beloved than any sovereign since the days of the golden age. Death has not robbed her of ought but the symbol. Forever shall she live clothed with the virtues and graces adorning her character, and shall the memory of her reign be the memory of her subjects—the proud possession of the Anglo-Saxon race."
"When, in the march of ages, warriors and diplomats, and statesmen and stateswomen are almost forgotten, the name of Victoria will be revered and honored in the memory of man; her life will be pointed to in history, as a demonstration of wisdom, truth and the lesson, that we have learned, that goodness is greatness. Her material crown has been lifted by the angel of death. The limits of government are extended, her power, her influence, her world can now claim her as its own in the example of her life, and heaven claim her as its prize."
"It is of no small moment that in this faraway island, where the people are touched with tender sympathy for those across the sea and elsewhere who live under the flag that which some other is so much esteemed by the American people. 'May unity and strife be forever forgotten as we clasp hands in peace and good-will around the tomb of Victoria. We may never know how great has been the influence of her reign, but we can be sure that it was not possible for such a gracious and benevolent character to come into contact with the power of government, in her own and other hands, without tempering the passions of men. If we are ever to become a forgotten nation, it can only be when the principles which controlled her life, which she learned from the life of the Prince of Peace, dominate the minds of men. God hasten the time."
"Our prayers have been offered for the afflicted royal family, for the new King, for our own President, and for unity and peace. May they bind these two nations together in fraternal brotherhood to march on to the future, and the development of a civilization and prosperity which shall redound to the glory of the eternal God—the happiness of the many millions who shall be able to enjoy the fruits of her reign, and the peace which she brought to the world."
"I will not take more of your time, as I wish to read a letter from one who is within a few days of being crowned as the Queen, and whose words may fitly come to us with a peculiar force, because of his labors as the bishop of Oregon, of the Episcopal church, for very many years."

DR. BLACKBURN'S ADDRESS.
"Sixty-three Years a Queenly Woman—and Womanly Queen."
Dr. Morrison and Fellow-Citizen: I esteem it a great honor to be permitted to have a humble part in this memorial service in honor of the beloved Queen. The son of ancestors who fought King George until the new Nation was recognized, and the new flag unfurled, I bow in unfeigned grief at England's loss, and would, if needs be, with my own hand half-mast the flag of the nation, that it might be intertwined with the flag of the old.
A century and a quarter ago our fathers met on bloody fields until the graves they made were so many that they separated the Anglo-Saxons into two nations. Today these two nations meet at one grave and are more one than any race that walks the earth.
In a speech delivered at Manchester, England, in 1861, Henry Ward Beecher said: "There is no reigning on the globe a sovereign who commands our respect, our admiration, and our affection, as does our own beloved Queen." That was no diplomatic language to curry favor with the great American audience then, for he knew that the Queen was the friend of his Government and that she had used her gentle yet strong influence to prevent any rupture between the two countries. She was our friend when we sorely needed a friend at court."
In 1861, Tennyson presented to the Queen,

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LETTER FROM BISHOP MORRIS.
Dear Dr. Morrison: It will be impossible for me to accept your kind invitation to take part in the memorial services to the late Queen of England, whose death is now mourned over the whole world. I leave home tonight to keep my appointments for the next week in the extreme southern part of the diocese, but my interest in such services is so keen that I have been necessary absent. It will be an opportunity for most interesting and instructive reminiscences, in the life of one of the best and wisest sovereigns in the history of the world.
"The services you will have on this memorial occasion, as well as those which will be used when her body is to be interred, are of a most beautiful and touching character. They will be those of the Book of Common Prayer—common to Prince and peasant—and I know no better thought for you to emphasize at such a time than this very thought—that these earthly honors and distinctions that men and women now so covet and toil and strive for, are all as short-lived as the fading flowers of the field, and that the only true and lasting honor is that which comes from the service of God and the service of man."
"It is a matter of special interest to me, because of the name of the good Queen will be associated with the history and work of the Good Samaritan Hospital of this city, while time lasts, through the wise forethought and helpfulness of the late Queen's subjects, resident here, in providing for the endowment of the Queen Victoria Jubilee and the Queen Victoria diamond jubilee. The name of the Good Samaritan Hospital of this city, while time lasts, through the wise forethought and helpfulness of the late Queen's subjects, resident here, in providing for the endowment of the Queen Victoria Jubilee and the Queen Victoria diamond jubilee. The name of the Good Samaritan Hospital of this city, while time lasts, through the wise forethought and helpfulness of the late Queen's subjects, resident here, in providing for the endowment of the Queen Victoria Jubilee and the Queen Victoria diamond jubilee. 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