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TWO CENTS.

VIEWS OF RHODES ON AMERICA

Excerpts from an Article on the Statesman by William T. Stead.

LETTER REVEALING HIS INMOST AIDS

For Originality and Breadth of Thought It Eclipses Even the Now Famous Will, Though Merely a Collection of Disjointed Ideas Hurriedly Put Together by the Colossus—His Schemes for the Promoting of Peace and Welfare of the World and the Establishment of an American-British Federation with Absolute Home Rule for the Component Parts.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

London, April 8.—An article on Cecil Rhodes by William T. Stead will appear in the forthcoming number of the American Review of Reviews. The article, excerpts from which follow, consists of a frank, powerful explanation of Cecil Rhodes' views on America and Great Britain and for the first time sets forth his own inmost aims. It was written by himself to W. T. Stead, in 1890. For originality and breadth of thought it eclipses even his now famous will, yet it is merely a collection of disjointed ideas, hurriedly put together by the colossus as a summary of long conversation had between himself and Mr. Stead. In those days Mr. Stead was not only one of Mr. Rhodes' most intimate friends, as indeed he was till the last, but also his executor. Mr. Stead's name was removed from the list of the trustees of Mr. Rhodes' will, probably because of the war, which forced the inest into such vehement political opposition. Of this episode, Mr. Stead says:

"Mr. Rhodes' action was only natural and from an administrative point of view desirable, and it in no way affected my attitude as political confidante in all that related to Mr. Rhodes' world-wide policy."

In its three columns of complex sentences the whole philosophy of Mr. Rhodes' international and individual life is embodied. "Perhaps it can best be summarized in an argument in favor of the organization of a secret society on the lines of the . . . order, for the promotion of the peace . . . welfare of the world, and the establishment of an American-British federation, with absolute home rule for the component parts."

"I am a bad writer," said Mr. Rhodes in one part of what might be called his confession, "but, through my ill-connected sentences you can trace the lay of my ideas, and you can give my idea the literary clothing that is necessary."

But, Mr. Stead wisely refused to edit or dress it up, saying:

"I think the public will prefer to have these rough, hurried and sometimes ungrammatical notes exactly as Mr. Rhodes scrawled them off, rather than have them supplied with literary clothing by any one else."

Key to His Idea.

Mr. Rhodes commenced by declaring that the "key" to his idea for the development of the English-speaking race was the foundation of a "society copied, as to organization, from the Jesuits." Combined with "a differential rate and a copy of the United States constitution," wrote Mr. Rhodes, "is home rule or federation." An organization formed on these lines, in the house of commons, constantly working for discentralization and not wasting time on trivial questions raised by "Dr. Tanner, or the important matter of O'Brien's breeches," would, Mr. Rhodes believed, soon settle the all-important question of the markets for the products of the empire.

"The labor question," he wrote, "is important, but, that is deeper than labor." America, both in its possibilities of alliance and its attitude of commercial rival, was, apparently, ever present in Mr. Rhodes' mind. "The world, with America in the forefront," he wrote, "is devising tariffs to boycott your manufactures. This is the supreme question. I believe that England, with fair play, should manufacture for the world, and, being a free trader, I believe that, until the world comes to its senses, you should declare war, I mean a commercial war, with the rest trying to boycott your manufacture. That is my programme. You might finish the seizure of the labor vote for the next election. Read the Australian bulletins and see where undue pandering to the labor vote may lead you. But at any rate, the eight-hour question is not possible without a union of the English-speaking world; otherwise, you drive your manufactures to Belgium, Holland and Germany, just as you have placed a great deal of cheap shipping trade in the hands of Italy by your stringent shipping regulations."

Here this "political will and testament," as Mr. Stead calls it, abruptly breaks off. Mr. Stead, commenting on this, says:

"It is rough and inchoate, and almost as uncouth as one of Cromwell's speeches; but the central idea glows luminous throughout. Its ideal is the promotion of racial unity on the basis of the principles embodied in the American constitution."

Trustees for Insane Hospital.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Harrisburg, April 8.—Governor Stone today appointed the following trustees of the Harrisburg state insane hospital: Donald C. Haldeman, W. K. Alcock, Harrisburg; Peter E. Buck, Ashland, and Dr. John E. Mentzer, Lancaster.

PREPARING FOR A FLOOD.

Inundation Seems Inevitable at Cumberland.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Cumberland, Md., April 8.—Preparations are being made to meet a flood which is regarded as inevitable. The fall of snow last night and today covered the ground to a depth of 18 inches at all points within a radius of a hundred miles. A heavy rain is falling. The creeks are torrents and the Potomac river is rising rapidly. Nearly all the country roads are blocked, wires are crippled and the trains are delayed by landslides on various roads. The Baltimore and Ohio has been closed for ten hours near Sir John's Run by a slide which annihilated a portion of a passing freight train. Men are clearing the debris in a drenching rain.

ROELOFS SUES THE UNITED HATTERS

Case Against Fifteen Individuals in Which Damages Are Claimed On Account of Boycott.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Philadelphia, April 8.—Henry H. Roeofs, of this city, who is one of the largest hat manufacturers in the United States, today commenced suit in the United States circuit court for \$250,000 damages against fifteen individuals residing in different states who are members of the United Hatters association.

Mr. Roeofs alleges conspiracy on the part of the defendants in issuing false and defamatory circulars, causing a libel to be printed in their journal, and having agents in a number of states seeking to boycott his goods. Mr. Roeofs states that about a year ago he discharged two men for want of work. A number of his employees who belong to the local unions thereupon left his employ and Mr. Roeofs alleges that some of the defendants in today's suit then tried to induce him to submit to their organization.

Mr. Roeofs agreed to join the union but wanted the right reserved to him to be allowed to remain in the union.

"There is Baron Hirsch," interpolated Mr. Roeofs, "with twenty millions, very soon to cross the unknown border and struggling in the dark to know what to do with his money, and so one might go on ad infinitum."

There was Mr. Rhodes' dream of trans-Atlantic greatness. "Fancy," he says, "the charm to young America just coming on, and dissatisfied, for they have filled up their own country and do not know what to tackle next, to share in a scheme to take the government of the whole world. Their present president [Mr. Harrison] is dimly seeing it; but his horizon is limited to the new world, north and south and so he would intrigue in Canada, Argentina and Brazil, to the exclusion of England. Such a brain wants but little to see the true solution. He is still groping in the dark but very near the discovery, for the American has been taught the lesson of home rule of the success of leaving the management of the local pump to the parish beadle. He does not burden his house of commons with the responsibility of cleansing the parish drains. The present position of the English house is ridiculous. You might as well expect Napoleon to have found time to have personally counted his dirty linen before he sent it to the wash, and to have re-counted it upon its return.

"It would have been better for Europe if Napoleon had carried out his idea of a universal monarchy. He might have succeeded if he had hit upon the idea of granting self-government to the component parts."

Dealing with the "sacred duty of the English speaking world of taking the responsibility for the still uncivilized world," and commenting upon the necessary departure from the map of such countries as Portugal, Persia and Spain, "who are found wanting," Mr. Rhodes said:

"What scope! What a horizon of work for the next two centuries for the best energies of the best people in the world."

Matter of Tariffs.

On the matter of tariffs, Mr. Rhodes was characteristically positive.

"I note," he wrote, "with satisfaction that the committee appointed to inquire into the McKinley tariff reports that in certain articles our trades have fallen off 50 per cent. Yet the fools do not see if they do not look out they will have

£100,000 to feed and capable of internally supporting about six millions. If they had a statesman they would at the present moment be commercially at war with the United States and would have boycotted the raw products of the United States until she came to her senses; and I say this because I am a free trader. Your people have not known their greatness. They possess one-fifth of the world, and do not know it is slipping away from them. They spend their time in discussing Mr. Pennington and Dr. Tanner, the character of Sir Charles Dilke, compensation for beer houses and omne hoc genus. Your supreme question at present is the seizure of the labor vote for the next election. Read the Australian bulletins and see where undue pandering to the labor vote may lead you. But at any rate, the eight-hour question is not possible without a union of the English-speaking world; otherwise, you drive your manufactures to Belgium, Holland and Germany, just as you have placed a great deal of cheap shipping trade in the hands of Italy by your stringent shipping regulations."

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Pensions Granted.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 8.—John Young was served tonight with a court order restraining him from recovering money paid to replace the one recently destroyed by me. He must use steel.

Washington, April 8.—Pensions were granted to Jonathan Williams of White Haven, \$12, and Michael Clark, Scranton, \$5.

CHARLESTON WELCOMES PRESIDENT

The Appearance of the Party the Signal for Prolonged Applause.

VISIT IS MADE TO FORT SUMTER

Programme of the Entertainment.

The Artillery Men Give an Exhibition in Handling the Big Guns.

An Informal Reception in Hotel.

Other Features.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Charleston, S. C., April 8.—The presidential party arrived here at 9:30 on time. At Summerville, twenty-five miles from Charleston, the train stopped to take on Mayor Smythe of Charleston, General Manager Hemphill of the exposition, and others of the special committee to welcome, with their ladies. Heartily cheered greeted the president when he appeared and said: "This is my first real visit to South Carolina, although I passed through your state on my way to Tampa when the Spanish war began. This is the state of my mother's people."

The train reached Charleston exactly on time. To avoid the crowd at the station, the president's special stopped a mile and a half before reaching the station, and the party took a car for the new site of the Charleston Navy yard. The president started on their tour of the harbor. The remainder of today's programme follows:

1 p. m.—Luncheon aboard Algonquin (new torpedo boat).

3:40 p. m.—Return to Charleston, party stopping at St. John's hotel.

8 p. m.—Dinner to the president at Charleston hotel, by the city of Charleston; 120 guests.

9:30 p. m.—Reception at St. Charles hotel to Mrs. Roosevelt by lady managers.

Charleston, S. C., April 8.—The president accompanied by a few of his party and members of the reception committee boarded a small steamer which came alongside the revenue cutter and were taken over to Fort Sumter. A company of artillery was standing attention when the president landed and immediately went through a gun drill, the immense 12-inch disappearing guns being manipulated in a manner that excited admiration. A tour was then made of the fort. The wind was blowing a gale and the president's soft hat went soaring in the air, the president making a valiant effort to catch it. President Roosevelt quickly returned it. President Roosevelt complimented the men on their expert handling of the guns.

Upon arriving at the wharf the president escorted by a troop of cavalry, was driven to the residence of Mr. Andrew Simonds where an informal reception was held and a buffet lunch served, after which the party was escorted to the St. John's hotel and a brief rest taken, preparatory to attending the banquet at the Charleston hotel.

SALARIES WILL BE CUT.

Greater New York Officials Will Be Obligated to Exist on Less Pay.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

New York, April 8.—It was announced today that at an executive session of the board of estimates of Greater New York, yesterday, a resolution was unanimously adopted to cut the city salary list ten per cent. This is exclusive of the uniformed men of the police and fire departments and the school teachers.

Those receiving very small salaries and veterans of the Civil war are not to be affected by the proposed cut. Estimates made by those familiar with city affairs place the amount of reduction all the way from \$250,000 to \$600,000.

BANQUET TO PRESIDENT.

Is Perfected by Republican Members of Insular Committee.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Washington, April 6.—The house bill establishing civil government in the Philippine islands was finally perfected today by the Republican members of the insular committee and in its complete form was re-introduced by Chairman Cooper. There is little doubt that it will be reported to the house by the full committee, probably tomorrow, and in the form Mr. Cooper introduced it today.

The house bill is unlike that of the senate, in that it provides a complete form of civil government for the islands, to go into effect when the war terminates.

FELL UNDER A TRAIN.

Special to the Scranton Tribune.

Stroudsburg, April 4.—While Percy Lafler, a son of Lorenzo Lafler, of Pocono Park, was trying to board a mail train at Stroudsburg on the Lackawanna railroad station at that place, he fell under the wheels of one of the cars, sustaining injuries that will cripple him for life. The arm was broken at the elbow and the leg at the ankle. His right leg was severed at the ankle. His right leg was severed at the ankle.

LOCKOUT AT AUGUSTA.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Augusta, Ga., April 8.—The situation in the strike of mill operatives was unchanged today, but at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon the lockout in the Augusta district went into effect. The manufacturers are still in control and are determined to fight to the end. This means that there will not be a spindle turning in Augusta or the surrounding area.

LOCKOUT AT CLEARFIELD.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Clearfield, Pa., April 8.—The result of the heavy rain of the last thirty-six hours is a seven and a half foot flood in the Susquehanna river at this point, and rapidly rising, with logs running thick. The main river low drive is largely submerged and Cutler's bridge is bank full and there will be at least a nine-foot, if not a ten foot flood before morning.

DEEP SNOW AT CONNELLSVILLE.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Connellysburg, Pa., April 8.—The deep snow of the year has covered the coke region to a depth of sixteen inches today and business of all kinds has been suspended. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the Pennsylvania railroad are still running cautiously, but if the snow continues a general hold-up is expected before noon.

STREET RAILWAYS IN SCRANTON.

Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Scranton, April 8.—Governor Stone today appointed the following trustees of the Harrisburg state insane hospital: Donald C. Haldeman, W. K. Alcock, Harrisburg; Peter E. Buck, Ashland, and Dr. John E. Mentzer, Lancaster.

more than hearty and generous hospitality which you have shown me today (applause).

The welfare of any part of this country is in a certain sense an index to the welfare of all, and I think, gentlemen, that on the average, as we all tend to go on it seems to be a better time for us to go up than for us to go down. South Carolina seems, during the last two decades, to have definitely entered upon the steady progress in things material as well as in other things. I was much struck in looking over some of the figures of the census quite recently published, to see, for instance, the number of spindles in manufacturing less than half a million to more than two million in the state. I did not realize that the wages paid out had increased 75 per cent. Gentlemen, you talk of progress of the far west, but I think South Carolina can give points to some of the states (applause). I think that with such a record for the previous decade you are well warranted upon insisting on holding your exposition here (applause).

And, gentlemen, I was very glad that in arranging for your exposition you not only took in the southern states but that you specially included the islands lying south of the United States, those islands with which the events of the last few years have made it evident that we are bound in the future to have closer relations (applause), closer relations for our advantage, and our advantage can be secured by your side (applause).

And about all that I have said applies to the greatest and richest of those islands, the island with which we have been brought into the most peculiar intimacy and relationship, the island of Cuba (applause). And I ask that in arranging for your exposition we give her a marked and substantial advantage, not merely because it will reward to our country, but also because it will reward to our side (applause).

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