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According to the casualty list during the siege, published on 24th April 1900, the colonial forces had the following losses; but this list is clearly supplementary to the losses already noted on the occasion of the sorties in November: --Diamond Fields Artillery--Sergt. -Major Moss killed and 11 men wounded. Diamond Fields Horse--14 killed; Capts. Bodley and Wal deck, Lieut. Smith, Sergt. -Major Macdonald, and 10 non-commissioned officers and men wounded. Cape Police--12 killed; Major Ayliff and Capts. White and Rush, and 27 non-commissioned officers and men wounded. The historian of the defence of Kimberley will require to deal with the disagreeable subject of the alleged friction between Cecil Rhodes and Colonel Kekewich. From the evidence of the latter before the War Commission it is clear that friction did exist. Men of very different minds have sometimes had difficulty in appreciating one another. Than Rhodes...



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