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cial interest to the renewal of activity with regard to the construction of swifter means of communication between the scattered British communities. The Australian premiers in conference have agreed that if Great Britain and Canada will contribute two-thirds of the cost of a Pacific cable, Australia should contribute one-third. In Canada an induential deputation has waited on the premier and laid before him a proposal that a Pacific cable trust should be created under authority of the parliaments interested in the scheme, with power to raise the necessary funds and proceed to the construction of the cable. In this country it i sunderstood that as soon as the Australasian and Canadian colonies shall agree in manifesting a strong desire for the construction of the sine, any proposal which they may make to that effect will receive at least favorable consideration. The question with which the imperial and colonial governments are playing is whether that Pacific cable shall be in British or in foreign hands. Japan has passed through an industrial second birth. Russia is pushing industrial enterprise on the northern Asiatic coast. France has not shrunk from heavy cost to establish a commercial footing on the south. Germany has made her latest move in the interests, we are asked to believe, of the protection of her commerce. Thus, north and south and east and west, the ocean is surrounded by rival nationalities. In presence of these waiting powers indications are given that the immense commercial field of China is about to be thrown open. Instantly the waters of the Pacific are alive. The military and political movements which have taken place are but the forexamer of intercourse. The trunk line of cable once established, branch lines can easily be constructed to connect it with important points. One terminus under British protection in Australasia and another in Canada, one branch if necessary to join the San Francisco connection with Hawaii and another to Japan and the China ports would create a British network of

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