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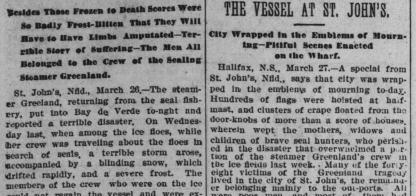
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The air is full of war talk from both hemispheres, but there is very little of an The air is full of war this predictions of jingo newspapers. As regards Cuba, all official character to justify the predictions of jingo newspapers. As regards Cuba, all indications are that President McKinley and his advisers take the ground that the Maine disaster was accidental, and will pursue a moderate policy; while the hot-headed newspaper correspondents say that Congress is volcanic and will force the President's hand.

PEACE HAS GONE.

A New York Herald despatch from Washington says: Peace has gone, and all eyes A New York Hernit despite the first blow? Has not Spain even now thrown down turn to war. Who will strike the first blow? Has not Spain even now thrown down the gauntlet in this menace of her torpedo fleet? The adjournment of the Senate on Thursday was a notable incident. It meant a season to rest. It is no rest for those intrasted with the arming of the nation.

Advice of the naval officers continues to be the interception of the fleet at sea and

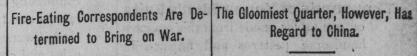
its destruction if it cannot be induced to go back to Spain. Fearing an attempt on the part of Spain to destroy the battleship Oregon and the gunboat Marritte, which have been ordered to the North Atlantic coast, instructions will be sent to the commanding officers directing them to adopt every precaution against attack.

Other despatches from Washington are of the same tone. · 1 16 12 - 1- 1982 - 4

AS TO THE FAR EAST.

Regarding the Far East situation, London correspondents of New York papers say Regarding the rar hast situation, house thresponders of New York papers say Europe as a whole, and London especially, only take a secondary interest in the Spanish-American crisis, and that many public men in Britain believe that war be-tween Great Britain and Russia and France is as threatening as between the United States and Spain. The point has now been reached where Great Britain must fight or abandon her declarations made during the past two months by responsible Cabinet Ministers.

SOME SAMPLE DESPATCHES BRITAIN'S MANY ANXIETIES



If Uncle Sam Sends Food to Coba Spanish Soldiers Will Get It-A Pointer to the President That He Will be Defeated at the Next Election if He Pursues a Peace Policy-As Spain Looks at It.

Installation of Russia at Port Arthur 4 Blow to British Prestige-"The Open Door" an Idle, Conjuring Phrase-Has Japan Gone Over to Russis ?-France Must Call Off Her Dogs in Africa.

Washington, March 26.—The President's proposed method of intervention by sending food supplies purchased with American money is very distasteful to the insurgents. A decisive battle roll of storm and stress, Washington, March 26 .- The President's The spanish soldiers, will also be fed, and that is what Spain desires." that is what Spain desires."

the Spanish soldiers, will also be fed, and that is what Spain desires." Threats Against McKinley. A special correspondent wires from Wash-ington to The Buffalo Courier that the Pre-sident will go to Congress and ask for a quarter of a million of dollars to buy food for starving Cubans. He will get the money. The supplies will be sent. If Spain ac-quiesces, all well and good. If Spain ac-quiesces, all well and good. If Spain ac-guiesces, all well and good. If Spain ac-duiesces, all well and good. If Spain ac-duiesces, all well and good. If Spain ac-duisces and a joint loan, which is a failura in the battleship Maine in the harbor at Havana, and McKinley has told Spain bout it. Spain will reply that her court

New York, March 27 .- Mr. Ford, cabling

