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| WAR CLOUDS GATHER | tide of thought predominated in th talk between Sir Julian and Secretary | THE B & CORPORATION | for the immediate selection and transfe to the province of swamp lands to which | VIL HIKIA ILI M KINIKY | The great topic of conversation on the streets to-day is the death of Chie | E KIIMIINIIIN III YI KIIN |
| HAIL OLUUDO UAILILI | Sherman, and additional significance i | | it is entitled under the statutory arrange | | Justice Davie. Expressions of profound | |
| <u> </u> | A mbassedor left the done stment of stat | | ment entered into in 1887. The method of selection heretofore followed has | | regret are heard on all hands and the signs of public mourning are observ | B |
| Never Since the Time of the Crimes | the Japanese minister had a long con | Local Manager Durant Replies t | proved tedious and unsatisfactory, and | The Oren Writer o Latter Com | able throughout the city, flags floating | Dominion Government Reserve |
| Has the Outlook Been More | ference with Secretary Sherman. | Recent Irresponsible and Ignor- | ⁰ it has therefore been agreed that a join commission be appointed, which can | THE AUCCU MILLOS & Tener COM- | at half mast on public buildings and along the wharves. | Yellowhead Pass for Purposes |
| Threatening. | LONDON, March 10The first lord of | | easily and speedily dispose of the whole | Cuban Policy. | VANCOUVER, March 9(Special)-Two | of Such a Line. |
| | the admiralty, Mr. George J. Goschen | | The aggregate amount to be transferred | | hundred and twenty passengers, many | |
| m) Mhundaren Tatimatas Mhat it | in presenting the naval estimates to day, pointed out that, with the outla | | to the province will, it is estimated, be upwards of 5,000,000 acres of land | | of them angry, visited the offices of the agents of the steamer Centennial to-day | |
| The Thunderer Intimates That the Limit of British Patience | on naval works, the expenditure amount | Satisfied with Recent Furchases th | e nearly all of which will ultimately be | | and demanded satisfaction for the delay | manas for Hondling the Drainage |
| Has Been Reached. | ed to the colossal sum of £25,550,00 | | valuable for agricultural purposes. "You will be asked to consider legis- | | of the steamer. The scene was a lively one for a time. A committee from the | |
| Hao Deen meacheas | (\$127,750,000), which he said was even considered inadequate in some quarters | | lation consolidating and amending the | | passengers later met the agents and | |
| | Mr. Goschen explained that the navy | y | laws relating to mechanics' liens and to | | after four hours' deliberation the latter | |
| Admiralty Gives Assurance of Pro- | was in a transitional state, to which many of the admitted deficien | . English Capital, Not Turned From | | A DIUCKAUG OI NOW LOIK WOULD DE | promised to pay the expenses of those who had been detained. | Proposed Interference in Kallway |
| tection of Every Trade and | cies were due. Moreover, he | e British Columbia by the | act, the Queen's Bench and County | Disastrous to Sulpping and | Jno. Macquillan has been appointed | |
| Food Supply Route. | added, the government was intro | Klondike Boom. | courts acts, the life assurance act, the over holding tenants act, the drainage | | consul-general in Canada for Chili. To-day the Supreme court adjourned | Yukon Contract. |
| | ducing a series of improvements. The Jubilee display had been great, but they | 7 | act and other measures. | | out of respect to the late Chief Justice | |
| LONDON, March 10 The Times re- | had not reached the ideal standard. Re- | D. D. Martin Martin | "Pursuant to a resolution of the | | Davie. Yesterday the session at West- | [From Our Own Correspondent.] |
| gards the news from Pekin as compara- | ferring to the Channel squadron he said | American Corporation has £1,500,000 | , opinion of an eminent counsel has been | jecture has been indulged in touching | 769900 | OTTAWA, March 9.—An important gov- |
| tively reassuring. It says: "An inter- | together, its duties being not only to | or nearly \$8,000,000, to expend in Ross | - secured upon the question of the juris- | the visit made to the White House by | Mesers. Evans, Coleman & Evans are | ernment announcement was made in the |
| -al may occur during which diplomatic | narade the Channel, but to engage in | land and other British Columbia mining | diction of this legislature to prohibit the | the British ambassador yesterday. The Washington Post this (Thursday) morn- | commencing work on the construction of their wharves. | |
| means may be employed to avert ill- | effective operations in time of war. He dilated upon the quiet and un- | | intoxicating liquor within the province. | washington Post this (Inursday) morn- | | the bill amending the Hudson Bay and Pacific Railway Company act came up. |
| considered action on the part of our | lostentations increase of the British | paying propositions can be purchased | . The documents in connection therewith | ing says on this point: "Queen Vic- toria has through Sir Julian Paunce- | trade held to-day W. Godfrey was re- | The company are already authorized to |
| rivals, II usiay of any duration has | fleet in China waters by four vessels from other foreign stations as | England engage for innestruct and the | Contrary to expectation there was no | fote, conveyed to President McKinley | president. | build from Port Churchill on Hudson |
| denald, the British minister may be me | being an instance of the naval prepara- | Not and ditions Not with standing the | mention of the proposed railway be- | her gratification at the wise and con- | | Bay to Prince Albert and westward to |
| lied upon to make the most of it in the | tion. Mr. Goschen said he hoped the admiralty would not be too hardly | great rush to Klondike people are skep- | | servative course which he has thus far | A PUBLIC FUNERAL | Edmonton. This bill asked for power to |
| interests of peace. | pressed to communicate its plans, and | fical of the outcome. At the present | adjourned until Monday. | pursued in relation to the Cuban and | Will To-Morrow Be Accorded the Remains | build to the Pacific through Yellowhead |
| "In other respects the position in | assured the house that in the distribu- | time British Columbia as a mining | | Spanish situation. She also expressed | of the Late Chief Justice. | Pass. The minister of railways objected |
| China seems as far from improvement as | tion of cruisers, for instance, the ad- miralty had considered carefully the | | IF WAR SHOULD COME. | to him her thorough sympathy with the | In deference to a generally expressed | to this extension because the govern- |
| port from St. Petersburg that Russia | protection of every trade and every food | vest money ?? | Intost of the Buropean deverance of the | efforts put forth by the United States to relieve suffering humanity in Cuba, | desire on the part of the citizens and | ment wanted 10 be free to construct a route to the Yukon from Edmonton. |
| will decline to give Great Britain the in- | supply route, and he trusted that "if | Such were the statements of Edwin | Heartily Support the United States. | | | The Kettle River Railway hill was laid |
| tion cannot be blamed should they put | times darkened" the admiralty would have the confidence of the house, and | Durant, recently appointed to the managership in British Columbia of the | | be conducted to a successful conclusion | the honor of a public funeral. Super- | Over by agreement until next week. |
| the worst possible construction on the | would be found doing its duty. | British American Cornoration The | The Tonk, March 10. The Trioude | mithant man | intendent Hussey and Chief Shephard | non railway, the White Horse tramway, |
| refusal. Those most familiar with pub- | Touching upon the increase in the personnel of the navy, Mr. Goschen said | board of directors considered that Mr. | publishes the following under a wasn- | These expressions were not sent in | present known the following societies | and Lewis River tramway were referred to a sub-committee to report on the |
| he the first to recognize that the present | there was no lack of recruits for the | retical mining knowledge gleaned | | official form. They would have been | will attend: Segners Council, 1.M.I.; | factor |
| temper of the neonle is not to be trifled | navy. In fact, he added, only one in | from faithful service with the London | that the administration within the last | communicated through Mr. Hay, the | handhars and members of the Law So- | Mr. Fielding informed the house that |
| with. | eight boys was accepted and the supply of stokers was also improving. Mr. | and Globe Finance Corporation, and his | few days put itself in communication | United States ambassador to Great | ciety, First Battalion Fifth Regiment and | arrangements are completed with the Bank of Commerce to establish an |
| not even at the moment when the special | Goschen also denied that the navy was | colonies was the one eminently fitted | with other governments, or as a man | Britain, but for the fact that he is ab- | oand, members of the Executive Coun- | agonar at Damson where the goroup |
| consideron was organized in langary | under-manned declaring that every ves- | to be the night hand man of Day O II | competent to speak with authority on | sent on a voyage on the Nile. They | members of the Legislative Assembly. | ment's general banking business for the district will be done, including the col- |
| brook infringements from any quarter on | was as this manned as it would be in | be the charge of all confidential busi | the subject expressed it, with "every government on earth," to ascertain what | were therefore communicated directly to Sir Julian Pauncefote, with the re- | | |
| their just rights They are perfectly | time of war He admitted there was a | more mettons on behalf of the service | I would be their attitude in case the lini- | quest that he present them in person to | suls. Mayor and Aldermen. British | allowed the privilege of erecting a build- |
| convinced of the justice of their cause | paucity of officers, but that would be | tion, under the local directorship of | ted States should consider itself compe- | the President. | Columbia Medical Council and members | ing within the police enclosure. |
| and the magnitude of the issues at stake, both in China and West Africa. They | Touching upon the building pro- | Governor Mackintosh. Mr. Durant stated that the stock of | tent to enter upon a policy of interven- tion in Cuba, or in case Spain commit- | The desire of the Queen that war | of medical profession, Board of Trade, Dominion civil service, and Provincial | The compensation to be allow- |
| believe that it may become their duty to | gramme. Mr. Goschen said he would de- | the company was considerably over- | ted some act resulting in an outbreak of | should be avoided was emphasized for | civil service. | ed the bank will be fixed by |
| vindicate that cause in each region, and | fer furnishing particulars regarding the proposed number of warships in order to | subscribed in London, and while dis- | | several reasons. It was pointed out that | The funeral procession will start from | the Minister of Finance. Except as to the business and privilege above men- |
| them, by the blindness or perversity of | keep foreigners in the dark concerning | as antlined in the prospectus reference | nlies have been received from every | the commercial relations of Great Brit- | the residence of Mrs. A. E. D. Davie, | tioned the bamb mill stand in the same |
| others they will not flingh from it | their plans: but he could say that the | Was made to the Le Kol, and the under- | 120vernment to which the enduity was | all were too extensive to be jeepar and | morning, and arrive at the Roman | position as any other bank that may be established in the district. Any other privileges or protection given the Can- |
| any spirit of bravado or from any desire to | battleships and cruisers would be adapt- ed to the special circumstances which | stock that the Le Roi would be in- | these replies have been entirely satisfac- | by a war between the United States and Spain. The blockade of the port of New | Catholic Cathedral at 11 o'clock. The proper positions for those desiring to | privileges or protection given the Can- |
| rouse the warlike feeling of the country. | the past year had revealed in various | cluded in the list of the company's | tory and sympathetic. That of Great | Spain. The blockade of the port of New York, for instance, it was pointed out, | attend will be arranged by the marshale | adian Bank of Commerce will be given |
| We make it in the true interests of | parts of the world. | momention ([[mill cam a mend an | Britain was particularly so. Not only did every government hasten to say that | would be of irreparable damage to Brit- | A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE. | to any other bank in the district. Mr. Foster asked if the minister meant |
| peace, because the greatest menace to peace lies in the danger that our rivals | LONDON, March 10The Pekin cor- | "At the statutory meeting of the share- | in the event of intervention on the part | ish shipping, while the cessation of food | and a second | that the bank would simply receive the |
| may fail to believe that we are in earnest | respondent of the Times, despite China's | holders the Margnis of Dufferin ex- | of the United States, or the outbreak of | supplies to England would be exceed- | Trail Cilizens Declare the Government Has Kept Faith With West Kootenay. | royalties on deposits. Mr. Fielding replied in the affirm- |
| until it is too late. "Foreigners do not appear to realize | Port Arthur and Talienwan were in the | plained that when the prospectus was issued it was thought that the company | | ingly serious. | | Mr. Fielding replied in the amrm- ative. |
| the husiness view we take of war as of | nature of an ultimatum, maintains the | would become possessed of the Le Roi | gone so far even as to give assurances of | There was another reason, however, | Mr. R. T. Daniel, a prominent resi- | Mr. Sifton told Col. Domville that leg- |
| ther matters where our business inter- | correctness of his original despatch of | mine, but upon careful examination, | moral support in any effort this country | Which had its weight. The attitude of | dent of Trail, is in the city delegated by the people of that town to interview the | islation will be introduced to recognize |
| egulated mainly by business considera- | 11.1 Clice to emmander all | und the opinion of un paperty the | man amountiene to the men and tenen of | Gical Dillain good fulther in this matter | nrovincial government in regard to car. | ated under the English out to operate in |
| ions If the preindice done us is slight. | sovereign rights over Port Arthur and | though an exceedingly rich one was not | these replies were the answers given by | than the mere expression of good wishes. There is a desire, which has yet only | tain public expenditures desired by the | Yukon. |
| ve may resent it, and yet pass it over | Talienwan for the same period | worth the amount asked, which explana- tion was satisfactory to the large num- | | There is a desire, which has yet only | an appointment for to-day, and he has | The report current that Mr. Joseph Martin was looking for the chief justice- |
| well know war must at the best in- | case of Germany at Kiaochou, giving | ber of shareholders assembled at Win- | tone, yet they were coldly non-commit- | 11 11 to a literate man he formed he | every confidence that the claims which | ship of the Supreme Court of British |
| olve to our trade: but if the preindice | her five days for a reply and insisting | chester House." | tal, and to that extent produced a feel- | | he has to put forward will receive just consideration by the government. His | Columbia is denied by his friends. Sir Wilfrid Laurier to day made an |
| lone or threatened is very grave and | upon the signing of an agreement within a month. He now adds: "Although | In conclusion Mr. Durant said: "I am aware that irresponsible, carping in- | | States. It has been shown that the | attitude reflects that of the citizens of | important announcement apropos the |
| reat avils to choose war as the lesser. | the period of the ultimatum has expired | dividuala have made unfavorable com- | Germany contents itself by saying, in | interests of England and this country | Irail, as is shown by the following reso- | railway rate war. He admitted that |
| "We submitted the actions in Tunis | M. Paveloff, the Russian charge d'ai- | ments with regard to various purchases of | substance, that as no definite policy has | are not only identical in a general | | business interests are suffering through the action of the Grand Trunk and the |
| a should have been quite justified in | faires at Pekin, explains that he has not taken action because China has in- | properties by the British-American cor- poration, but their biassed opinions are | States on the Cuban question, and as an | sense, but are especially identical in the | HON. J. H. TURNER: | CPR and said the government is seri- |
| osisting had we thought it worth while. | structed her minister at St. Petersburg | treated with the contempt they deserve | outbreak of hostilities between Spain | great question of finding in China and | The citizens of Trail in meeting as- | onely considering the question of intro- |
| t cooms to have been inferred in some | to seek an andience with the Emperor | hy all husiness men who have the | and the United States is a contingency | | sembled have passed these resolutions to you: | ducing legislation to remedy the evil complained of. |
| aubmit to any amount of wrong without | withdrawal of the Russian demands." | British Columbia." | not feel itself called upon to declare | This suggestion has considerable weight | Whereas it is understood by the citi- | The Yukon railway debate is drawing |
| resistance. | and the state of the | In reply to the question as to whether | what its attitude would be under con- | | | to a close. British Columbia was heard |
| "Sir Edward Grey pointed out at the | LONDON, March 11.—The Yokohama correspondent of the Times says: "Japan | operations would be suspended until the return of Governor Mackintosh, Mr. | ditions the exact nature of which only the future would determine. In other | It was the suggestion that Ditain | Kootenay has nothing but fault to find | from to-day, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Maxwell speaking. The former devoted |
| very serious mistake. Questions about | is calm and the government does not | Durant said that a policy of vigorous de- | words, the German government is disin- | | with the present administration and its | himself to showing the canabilities of |
| Madagascar and Tunis, he observed. | | Durund burd that a pointy of theorem at | aligned to manyly to a manula hangth atical | Her moral support in case of trouble in [| performance of its duties; therefore be it resolved that it is the sense of this | British Columbia for supplying the Yu- |
| were not of sufficient intrinsic import- ance to lead to a breach of peace between | BUSSIA AND CHINA | be immediately proceeded with. He in- timated that probably other properties | question. The reply of Austria was a trifle less tart, perhaps, than that | | meeting that Trail is no party to such l | it is the natrictic duty of every member |
| the two great nowars Ching might | and the second | would be purchased in the near future. | furnished by Germany, but was equally | a tab Guein that as | belief: that we believe the government | of nonligmont to assist in corrying the |
| well become such a question, and West | While Asking for Commercial Concessions the Czar's Government Do Not De- | At 1 o'clock to-night the C. & W. rail- | non-committal. | sulted in a discussion of the | has acted in the best of faith toward our people and in accordance with our needs: | bill, more especially on account of the |
| Africa stands in the same category." There is no sort of doubt that this is the | mand Sovereign Rights. | way will be transferred by the repre- sentative of Mr. Heinze at Trail to the | these points the administration followed | Eastern question in the cabinet | that this faith of ours extends to the | attempting to raise. Mr. Foster speaks |
| view most generally accepted by all par- | | C.P.R. | the precedents set under General Grant's | meeting last Tuesday. The adminis- | point that carries with it the belief that the present administration will be found | to-morrow. |
| ties and all classes of Englishmen. | LONDON, March 10In the House of | MANITOBA LEGISLATURE. | administration by Secretary Fish. It is true that Secretary Fish did not instruct | tration appreciates the value of this | willing to, so far as in their power, grant | DAN CULLEN and John McDonald, ar- |
| | Commons to-day Mr. Curzon announced | HANITODA DEGISDATURE. | A morican ministers abread to anothin | friendly attitude. Although it is well | the request of our citizens so long as | DAN OULDEN and John McDonald, ar- |

ties and all classes of Englishmen. The issuance of the Imperial ukase ordering the extraordinary expenditure of 90,000,000 roubles for the construction great stride in preparation for war this and American votes for money for the purpose of defence, means that the purpose of the purpose the purpose of the pu

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and American voice for mode, for the right of construct a rail-purpose of defence, means that it was the right to construct a rail-gate of \$240,000,000 for naval armament since Monday. The total naval appropriation for the year by the British government— rights, nor had she threatened to move that Russia did not demand sovereign rights, nor had she threatened to move that Russia did not demand sovereign rights, nor had she threatened to move this year's naval appropriation to the segent on the Indian army and the armies of the self-governing colonies. The russia and France have the gent on the Indian army and the armies of the self-governing colonies.

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making great extensions of the docks of Gibraltar, Portland and Dover, and show that surveys are in progress for works at Bermuda, Jamaica, the Island of Mauritius and the Cape of Good Hope.

NEW YORK, March 10.-The Washington correspondent of the Evening Tele-gram wires his paper: "This afternoon Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British am-Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British am-baseador was an early caller at the de-partment of state. This being 'diplo-matic day,' Sir Julian evidently under-stood the value of coming early, as it enabled him to have a full conference with Secretary a full conference with Secretary Sherman before representatives of other foreign nations reached the department. The friendly relations of the United States and Great Britain were the sub-

ject of the conference, and it is under-stood that the ties between the two nations were further cemented by as-surances exchanged by Secretary Sherman and Sir Julian Pauncefote. 'It is said that England has a motive

in giving the United States friendly assurances at this time, for England real-izes that she is likely to have trouble in

MINNEAPOLIS, March 9.—The North-ern Pacific and Great Northern to-day the East and then she will be glad to have such assistance as the United States can give her. Away down under the surface in diplomatic circles it is whispered that the situation in the East is becoming so complicated that general international war may be the result. "There is talk of an alliance between business is now at its height.

"There is talk of an alliance between the United States, Great Britain and Japan, as againet France, Germany and States. In their attempted disposition of the Chinese question it is not denied that the relations between England, Japan and Spain are such that in a con-flict in the East these three traiting in perfect harmony. This is might in probably be found oper-ating in perfect harmony. This

TORONTO, March 9 .- (Special)-A re-

TRALY HELFING SPAIN. Large Orders for Munitions of War Zeng Hurriedy Fulled. There is for single and statiant upon tins the conditional processor of conditional proces

The "Bessie" All Right. SEATTLE, March 9 .- All doubts as to which this province will unquestionably the safety of the steamer Bessie K. were

ern Pacific and Orbit and

year I took opportunity of visiting that vast and almost unexplored region lying to the north and east of Lake Winnipeg, March 3 at the entrance of Lynn Canal,

SIR CLAUDE MACDONALD The British Minister at Pekin Knighted for Recent Services.

LONDON, March 11 .- Sir Claude Max- HEALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED. well Macdonald, K. C. M. G., British minister at Pekin, has been created a Knight Champion of the Bath for recent TORONTO, March 9.—(Special)—A re-count in West York has resulted in the majority for Hill, Liberal, being re-duced from 37 to 35; a protest is prob-able. In all the world to-day—in all the bistory of the was born in 1852, is a son of the late Major-General J. O. Macdonald. He was ducated at Uppingham, Sandhurst, and entered the 74th Highlanders in 1872. The wars later he had attained



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SCIENCE TRIMMING THE LAMP OF LIFE.

Sir Adolphe Canapiean.
MONTREAL, March 10.-(Special) Hon, G. A. Nantel, writing in Sir
Adolphe's Monde Canadien, defends ex Lientenant-Governor Chapleau from the attacks of Hon. Thos. Chapais in the course of the save that Sir Adolphe is not dead, and announces that he is going to resuscitate La Minerve in order to defend him.
NEWS OF VANCOUVER.
Profitable Transaction in Lumber-Mourning for the Chief Justice.
VANCOUVER, March 8.-(Special) Captain Cates came in yesterday from Skagway, where he sold a shipload of lumber for \$27.50 a thousand. He states that the rest at the there fave been very few deaths in town or on the trail from spinal meningitis. Captain Cates brought with him an excellent map of the Klondike count try, said to be the most complete seen here the stong of the Klondike count try, said to be the most complete seen here the stong of King of King
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