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ENGLAND WORRIES OVER THIS COUNTRY.

Suppositions as to the Attitude It Will Adopt.

PUBLIC INTEREST IN IT.

Idea of an Alliance Is Scouted in High Quarters.

Lord Salisbury Says Politics in This Country Is Too Uncertain for Any Alliance to Be Formed—Relations Between the Foreign and Colonial Office Strained, as Chamberlain Is Extremely Anxious to Defer to Canadian Opinion, While Salisbury Looks at Matters From Imperial Standpoint.

(Copyrighted, 1900, by Associated Press.) LONDON, March 3.—With the triumph of the British arms the "bogey" of continental interference has passed into seclusion and now a new and more curious, and to Americans more interesting phase, comes over the fascinating web of international relations as portrayed through the press.

To cap this climax comes a strenuous appeal in the Times today that Lord Pauncefoot, the British ambassador at Washington, should be retained at any rate until the election is over.

Looking Through Canadian Eyes. It is the foreign office and the colonial office which may be said to be chiefly concerned in the relations with the United States. The former meets all the situations broadly, as it would in dealing with any continental power.

Will Let Pauncefoot Retire. In the case of Lord Pauncefoot, Lord Salisbury has taken no steps, and at present does not contemplate doing anything to prevent Lord Pauncefoot from retiring April 1, in accordance with the age limit of the diplomatic service.

Canadian Influences Strong. Thus Mr. Chamberlain several times has protested against projected agreements with the United States, and has sometimes prevailed. At present there prevails the colonial office an overwhelming desire to form an American alliance, the colonial office busies itself with minute considerations and apparently conforms its opinions and actions to meeting, in behalf of Canada, the political feeling in the United States, as called by the English correspondents.

Some Minor Race Troubles Continue to Appear, However. MONTREAL, March 3.—Things are fairly quiet today, but struggles are taking place in different parts of the town.



'GENE—'Oose 'tittle birdie is 'oo? 'GEORGIE—'Is 'oose 'tittle birdie.

ARGUMENTS IN CLARK CASE WILL BE LENGTHY.

Six Hours to Be Given Each Side by Senate Committee—Two Weeks Given for Preparation.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The senate committee on elections today held a consultation with counsel on both sides of the Clark investigation, and decided to give them two weeks for the preparation of the argument to be made in the case.

Robbery and Bribery Is Rampant in New York. NEW YORK, March 3.—Controller Coler today attacked the office of the corporation counsel in a way that is likely to create a storm.

My bill would stop legalized robbery. When I have held up bills and claims because the prices charged were above the market price, the corporation counsel confessed judgment on the ground that the city had no defense, as fraud had not been proved.

My bill would stop all this robbery and bribery and theft, but the corporation counsel in his official capacity goes to Albany and uses his influence to defeat the bill.

QUIETER IN MONTREAL. Some Minor Race Troubles Continue to Appear, However. MONTREAL, March 3.—Things are fairly quiet today, but struggles are taking place in different parts of the town.

LORD ROBERTS PUTS THE GAG ON AGAIN.

No News Coming Through From South Africa.

ANOTHER MOVE ON FOOT.

Little More to Be Learned Until He Accomplishes Something.

Presidents Kruger and Steyn Are to Hold a Conference in the Orange Free State, Which is Thought in Some Quarters to Presage a Movement for Peace, Under the Influence of the Cape Diet, But Information Rather Indicates the Determination of the Boers to Fight the War to the Bitter End.

LONDON, March 4, 4:10 a. m.—It is evident that a strict censorship is being exercised over the news at the seat of war, as the night has not added anything to the scanty dispatches received during the day, most of which referred to matters preceding the recent stirring events.

that there was no prospect of news until something definite shall have been done. This is quite in keeping with the complete silence which Lord Roberts has hitherto observed while his plans were in progress of accomplishment, and until he is in actual grip with the Boers it is probable that the public will hear little or nothing of his doings.

Buller Answers the Queen. The queen today received the following dispatch from the Boers: "The troops much appreciate your majesty's kind telegram. Your majesty cannot know how much your sympathy has helped to inspire them."

Kruger and Steyn to Confer. President Kruger is said to have left Pretoria with the intention of meeting President Steyn. The place where they will meet is not mentioned, but it is believed to be somewhere in the Orange Free State.

There are, unfortunately, those among us, few in number, I am sure, who seem to thrive best under hard times, and who when good times overtake them in the United States feel constrained to put us on bad terms with the rest of mankind.

Continued on Page Eleven.

McKINLEY VISITS THE OHIO SOCIETY.

Brilliant Banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria.

MANY NOTABLES PRESENT

President Greeted With Hearty Cheers Led By Roosevelt.

In His Speech He Declares That This Country Has No Alliance With Any Other, Although on Terms of Cordial Amity With All—The People Are Happy and Contented, Save Those Who Thrive Best Under Hard Times, and Who in Good Times Seek to Create Difficulties for the Country.

NEW YORK, March 3.—The Ohio Society of New York held its fourteenth annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria today. William McKinley, president of the United States, was the guest of honor. More than 400 covers were laid.

Notable Men Present. Among those at the president's table were Gov. Roosevelt, Gov. Nash, ex-Gov. Morton, Mr. Bliss, Senator Mark Hanna, Lieut. Gov. Woodruff, Gen. Swayne, Gen. Corbin, H. Clay Evans, Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard, John Barrett, T. G. Bergen and Julian T. Davies.

President McKinley, Gov. Nash, of Ohio; Solicitor General of the United States John A. Richards, Lieut. Gov. Woodruff and James H. Hoyt. There were no fixed toasts, the speakers having subjects allotted to them as they were called upon.

Applause for Mrs. McKinley. At 9 o'clock Mrs. McKinley, wife of the president, accompanied by Mrs. Abner McKinley and Dr. Bixey, of Washington, took seats in one of the boxes. Mrs. McKinley was loudly applauded and she bowed, the applause being renewed. All the galleries were filled with ladies, many calling on the president's wife.

It was 10:30 o'clock when Mr. Southard, president of the society, introduced Mr. McKinley. When Mr. Southard mentioned the president's name there was great cheering. Gov. Roosevelt leading three cheers were given when Mrs. McKinley's name was mentioned, the guests rising. Mrs. McKinley arose and bowed.

The President's Speech. The toast, "The President," was drunk standing. President McKinley then arose amid tremendous applause. In the course of his speech he said:

"It has been some years since I was first your guest. Much has happened in the meantime. We have had our blessings and our burdens and still have both. We will soon have legislative assurance of the continuance of the gold standard, with which we have prospered in the far East through which to market our products."

No Alliances or Entanglements. "We are neither in alliance nor foreign power, but on terms of amity and cordiality with all. We buy from all and sell to all of them and our sales exceeded our purchases in the past two years by over \$1,000,000,000. Markets have been increased and mortgages have been reduced. Interest has fallen and wages have advanced. The public debt is decreasing. The country is well-to-do. Its people for the most part are happy and contented. They have good crops and are on good terms with the nations of the world."

A Word for Calamity Howlers. "There are, unfortunately, those among us, few in number, I am sure, who seem to thrive best under hard times, and who when good times overtake them in the United States feel constrained to put us on bad terms with the rest of mankind. With them I can have no sympathy. I would rather give expression to what I believe to be the nobler and most universal sentiment of my countrymen in the wish not only for our peace and prosperity, but for the peace and prosperity of all the nations and peoples of the earth."

The War and Its Results. "After thirty-three years of unbroken peace came an unavoidable war. Happily the conclusion was quickly reached without a suspension of unworthy motives of practice or purpose on the part of either with fearless honor to our arms. I cannot forget the quick response of the people to the country's need and the quarter of a million men who freely offered their lives for their country's service. It was an impressive spectacle of national strength. It demonstrated our mighty reserve power, and taught us that large standing armies are unnecessary when every man is a 'minute man,' ready to join the ranks for national defense."

Grave Responsibilities. "Out of these recent events have come to the United States grave trials and responsibilities. As it was the nation's war, so are its results the nation's problem. Its solution rests upon us all. It is too serious to stifle. It is too earnest for repose. No phrase or catch word can cancel the sacred obligation. No use of epithets, no aspersions of motives by those who differ will contribute to that sober judgment so essential to right conclusions. No political outcry can abrogate our treaty of peace with Spain or absolve us from its solemn engagements. It is the people's question and will be until its determination is written out in their enlightened verdict."

"We must choose between many gains



COL. MOREUIL, The French Tactician, Who is Assisting the Boer General, Joubert.

Lowney's BONBONS TODAY. Boxes Just Fit the Pocket. Full Weight and Fresh. The Name is the Guarantee. Take a box along and watch the chocolates go and the smiles come. Eastern Prices. STEWART & HOLMES DRUG CO., First Av., Foot of Cherry

The Leader THE LEADER STILL LEADS. And will continue to lead as long as the public continues to seek the greatest values at the lowest cost. Ladies' Fine Gray Wool Ribbed Pants and Vests, 88 cts. Ladies' Pile-Lined Ribbed Shirts and Pants, 49 cts. Children's Ribbed Cashmere Hose, 19 cts. Ladies' Plain and Ribbed Cashmere Hose, 19 cts. FOR FURTHER BARGAINS SEE PAGE 15.

BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE. 40 acres suitable for plating; on car line and close in; must be sold before February 10. 3 of the best lots in Renton Addition. Finest location in city for elegant residence. 12 feet square on corner. Admirable location for apartment house. At your own price. Coal lands, iron prospects, business property and residence lots for sale. Stewart E. Smith, 715 NEW YORK BLOCK.

WRONG ABOUT YOUR EYES. You've been wrong in thinking you ought to put off wearing glasses as long as possible. THIS VERY THING is responsible for much of the present day eye trouble. All eyes begin to fail at 40 years of age. When complicated with uncorrected defects, failure begins much sooner. A correction at the right time will save your eyes. Neglect is bound to injure them. Consult our eye specialist. A. A. SCHUCHARD, M. O., Seattle Optical Company, Scientific Opticians, 715 Second Avenue, Seattle.

GO TO NOME. JOHN O'NEILL & CO., Ticket Agents, 811 First Ave. \$5 WEEKLY PAYMENTS SECURE YOUR TICKETS

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S. R. WAGONER, D. D. S., Painless Dentist. 708 SECOND AVENUE IS OUR NEW LOCATION. We Lead, Others Imitate. WE have the most complete optical establishment on the Coast. We carefully and scientifically examine your eyes with the latest and most perfect instruments known to science and furnish you the best glasses that can be made. H. CLAY EVERSOLE, Second Av., Seattle.