

ANOTHER WAR CLOUD

France and England... Conflict Over Egyptian...

FRENCHMEN READY TO AVENGE FASHODA

They Would Strike Great Britain When Its Troops Are Busy in Africa.

FRANCE IS PATIENTLY BIDDING ITS TIME

England's Fleet Does Not Terrify Europe as Much as it Appears to Do.

MUCH IS MADE OF RECALL OF MONSON

English Officials, on the Other Hand, Claim There is Nothing of Significance in This Move of Diplomacy.

VICTORY FOR CONSERVATIVES

War Policy of the British Government is Sustained by a Very Large Vote.

ARTILLERY GOES TO FRONT

Boers Denude the Ports at Pretoria of All the Big Guns.

ENGLISH MORE CONFIDENT

Statements of Ministry Convince Public that Ultimate Success is Certain.

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Macdonald Has a Slight Brush with the Boer Cavalry Near the Modder River—Little News Links Out.

GERMANS WOULD VOLUNTEER

Dr. Leyds Compelled to Announce that He is Not Recruiting for Transvaal.

WOOD RETURNS FROM TRIP

Tour of Cuba Expected to Be of Great Value to the Officials.

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