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Aware of Destiny

Sir Esme then expressed his admiration and confident hope for the Dominion saying: "I am thankful indeed that she is well aware of her destiny and the dignity of her nationhood. The days ELITE BEAUTY PARLOR of Goldwin Smith and those dreary economists who preached the inevitability of the annexation of Expert marcelling, finger and Canada to the United States are scalp treatments. long passed. Canada needs no leading strings from either side of the Atlantic. In this I frankly rejoice seeing a beginning here of that new British Empire or Commonwealth or League or whatever you like to call it, in which each partner being strong with the others in matters of common interest for the Empire and the benefit of the world at large."

Sir Esme, making what he intimated would be his last public address, was in his best vein of quiet humor and wisdom. He talked a F. O. BOX 416 bit of diplomacy and said its art consisted in making friends and trying to understand the other Steamship Movements fellow's point of view.

Reviewing Anglo-American relations during his six years at Washington he touched upon liquor smuggling and the fiasco of the disarmament conference at Geneva. With respect to the first matter the only serious incident he thought of was the "I'm Alone which was dealt with by my Ca- From Vancouvernadian colleague." The feeling stirred up after Geneva did not go much deeper than the newspapers which were responsible for it, he said. Here Sir Esme digressed to pay a tribute to the press of the United States to whom he was greatly indebted. "Unfortunately," he continued, "the public is more interested in a dog fight than in an agreement or a peaceable conference; it is only natural therefore that journalists seeking a story with headlines-in other words sensations—should try to give the impression that a really serious fight is on, when as a matter of fact, there is only a difference of opinion.

Since the war things had greatly improved Anglo-American relations. These were the Irish settlement and the war debt funding. When asked by the people in the United States how he felt about the war debt. Sir Esme said he had always replied that taking all he considered Great Britain had For Queen Charlotte Islandsgotten off cheaply, but "if ever Mar. 8-ss. Prince John 10 p.m. the people of the United States Mar. 22-ss. Prince John 10 p.m. thought it was in their own inter- From Queen Charlotte Islandsest to suggest a revision down- Mar. 6-ss. Prince John ......a.m. ward, we might be persuaded to Mar. 20-ss. Prince John .....a.m. give it favorable consideration. For Alaska-This has always been received in Mar. 19—ss. Prin. Norah ....a.m. the most friendly spirit."

"Now that I am coming to the From Alaskaend of it all," he concluded, speaking of his travels and adventures in various parts of the world," can say with Flecker's Hassan:

"'How sweet at eve to ride out from the Wells Where pass gigantic shadows

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beat the bells arcand."

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