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Upper Burma annexed; all Burma included in British India. Districts in Baluchistan annexed. Black mountain expedition; Marquis of Lansdowne Viceroy. Expedition against Chittagong hill tribes. Treaty with China; expeditions against Chins and Lushais. Risings of Lushai tribes; famines; Black Mountain expedition. Expedition against Mahsuds; demarcation of Afghan frontier completed Tochi expedition; war in Swat Valley etc. Outbreak of plague—Indian plague commission; Lord Curzon Viceroy. Expedition against Chamkanni tribe; new frontier policy; tribal militias. Raid of Bhils; famine. New frontier province; famine; expedition against Mahsuds. Straits Settlements made independent of India. Brooke succeeds his uncle as Rajah of Sarawak. British North Borneo Company established. British control over Federated Malay States established. North Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak constituted protectorate. Territory of Wei-hai-wei leased from China. Hong-Kong—extension of territory Lantao, Kaulung. Opposition to and promised cessation of transportation of convicts to Australia. End of Maori war in New Zealand. New Zealand Government Act. Fiji ceded to Great Britain. Maori king submits to British authority. Completion of Melbourne-Sydney railway. National Australasian Federation Convention: Commonwealth of Australia Constitution Act. Lord Tennyson Governor-General of Australia. Lord Northcote Governor-General of Australia. New Zealand constituted a Dominion. Lord Denman Governor-General of Australia. Abraham Lincoln made president at Washington; war. Slavery abolished by federal congress; Lincoln president Mar. Lincoln shot; Andrew Johnson president April ; end of the war May. Suffrage bill abolishing race, colour and property distinctions. Centennial year; great demonstrations. General Garfield president; assassinated; succeeded by General C. Grover Cleveland president; death of General Grant. Cleveland again elected president; Bering sea arbitration. Commission to settle boundary dispute between Great Britain and Venezuela. Monroe doctrine of president widely disliked. Annexation of Hawaii; international fur seal conference. War with Spain; treaty signed; cession of Porto Rico to U. McKinley shot; Theodore Roosevelt president. Hay-Pauncefort treaty for construction of Panama Canal. British industrial commission received by President. Alaska boundary treaty; St. Arbitration treaty with Great Britain; Roosevelt re-elected president. Dispute on Panama Canal Bill, providing free passage for American coast-wise shipping. Prussian aid for Russia in suppressing Polish insurrection. War between Denmark and Germany. Austro-Italian treaty of Vienna; Austrian recognition of Kingdom of Italy. Franco-German war; fall of Paris, Jan. Russo-Turkish war; treaty of San Stefano, modified by treaty of Berlin , recasting Balkan frontiers; Russo-German estrangement, followed by— Austro-German defensive alliance against Russia. Franco-Italian dispute on French occupation of Tunis. Triple alliance Germany, Austria, Italy. Revival of Dreikaiserbund; isolation of France. Armenian and Cretan questions involve action by the Powers. First Hague Conference on armaments, etc. Hague arbitration court established. Moroccan question, conference of Algeciras settlement, European crisis on Austrian annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, following Bulgarian declaration of independence annexation accepted by Powers signatory to Berlin treaty, Franco-German "incident" at Casablanca, Morocco; reference to Hague tribunal settled, International Naval Conference in London conclusion and declaration, Franco-German treaties Moroccan questions; adjustment of colonial frontiers in West Africa. New constitution proclaimed; common parliament. Bosnia and Herzegovina occupied. Culmination of dissension between Hungary and the Crown. New agreement between Austria and Hungary. Annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina. Diamond jubilee of Emperor Francis Joseph. Balkan States and Turkish Empire. Annexation of Ionian Islands to Greece. Insurrection in Crete; Turkey refuses to give up island. Settlement of Black Sea question. Decree incorporating Tunis with Turkish Empire. Opening of railway to Adrianople and Constantinople. Servia and Montenegro and Russia declare war on Turkey. New Turkish constitution proclaimed in abeyance, — Deposition of Prince Milan of Servia by Turkey. Insurrections in Crete, Thessaly, etc. Treaty of peace with Russia. Cession of Dulcigno to Montenegro. Turko-Greek Convention; Thessaly ceded to Greece. Prince Charles of Rumania nominated as

King. Prince Milan of Serbia proclaimed King. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria elected Prince of Bulgaria. Opening of isthmian canal, Corinth. Armenian revolution and massacres. Abdication of King Milan of Serbia; his son Alexander succeeds. Macedonian revolutionary movement; severe repression by Turks. Macedonian reform schemes discussed between Powers and Turkey. Aden boundary question settled between Great Britain and Turkey. International financial control scheme accepted by Turkey after naval demonstration by Powers. Bulgaria declares independence; prince assumes title of tsar recognised Hejaz railway opened to Medina. Bulgarian agreements with Russia and Turkey. Montenegro proclaimed a kingdom.

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