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THE DOMINION'S NEXT GOVERNOR GENERAL. There seems to be no ques-

tion of the correctness of the report that Mr. L. V. Harcourt, now at the head of the Colonial Office, may almost immediately succeed the Duke of Connaught as governor general of Canada. One can hardly think that a cabinet minister of large ambitions would care to break up his political connections to take a post which is diplomatic rather than administrative. Mr. Harcourt will have to bid goodbye to the house of comas the appointment involve his call to the At least this is a part of the report as to his appointment. But Canadians do not care very much whether the next viceroy is a peer or a commoner, and would probably enjoy the novelty of greeting one who has no title. It would not be the first. Lord Lisgar. the first governor general after confederation, was not a peer at the time of his appointment, though he was made one by the time his term ended. He had held several offices in the min-

istry. Lord Dufferin was chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and a member of the cabinet when he was appointed to Canada. The Marquis of Lorne had been a member of the commons but had held no government office. Lord Lansdowne had been under secretary for war and for India, and was appointed from the latter office. Lord Stanley had been head of the war, colonial and board of trade departments. Neither Lord Aberdeen, Lord Minto nor Lord Grey was in

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office when made governor general. So that there precedent for the appointment of a cabinet minister, whether a peer or a commoner. What the people of Canada would prefer is that the governor general complete his term. He has expressed a deep desire to do this, but the health of the Duchess prevents it.

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BRILLIANT ADDRESS ON THE NECESSITY OF PROTECTION TO THIS COAST AND HOPE OF CANADA PROVID-ING A PACIFIC FLEET.

of an expeditionary force of 8,000 Let each acquire its fleet, or three nations could reduce armamen for service in any part of together as one fighting machine the world and that a heavy rethe empire. If the west coast of and under one control to keep sponsibility rests upon the states-8,000 men they have only got to Here is the means of creating an out a way. volunteer and there is only one empire, of utilizing local patriotcondition under which they ism into channels which tend towould be kept at home and that ward unity. We cannot ignore would be that they were needed what is going on.

Monday, May 19, 1913, adian Club of Vancouver at their perial sentiment which will h luncheon. It was one of the most ready when we want it." noteworthy contributions to the In conclusion. Col. heard in Vancouver, noteworthy though their opportunities were

> portance of keeping the pathway shall stand and not die like all of the Pacific clear. "When the the other empires of the world.

"What of Australia? What is D. This was the striking feature their policy? To do something, of a striking address delivered to put their hands in their pockets by Col. the Hon. James Allen, the and build up the great show. It minister of defence for New Zea- should be our aim to develop the land, to the members of the Can- local patriotism to create an im-

subject of imperial defence yet warned his hearers that great as much because of its local in Canada, their responsibilities pride in New Zealand's deter- were equally great. There was mination to build up its own de- something more enticing than fence forces as by its true im- the chase of the almighty dollar, but it was better to share in the Stress was laid upon the im- creation of an empire which

Pacific is British, Britain com- "Let us see to it that we tomands also the Atlantic and the gether hold the Pacific, not for Mediterranean. It is our duty to any agressive purpose, but that combine and keep the pathway of we may be left free to accounthe Pacific open and relieve the plish our mission in peace, to enmother country of that burden. Joy our freedom and our priv-We must utilize our native pa-lileges. If there be those who triotism to create the local units will not allow us to do so in of that great Pacific imperial peace, then we shall place our-The diplomatic relations be- fleet, a fleet which in time of war selves in such a position that we tween the Governor of Cali- will be under the command of can say come at your own risk. fornia and Secretary of State one authority alone. Today that It will be a great risk; in fact Bryan are approaching the power rests in the King and his any nation will be a fool which advisors, the admiralty, but who attempts it. We want to have can tell where it may rest fifty our hands held by you, just as Toronto Star: Sir William years from now? I do not know, we want to hold your hands. Mackenzie says that a passen- but I believe that the time will We want not only to be alongside ger will soon be able to travel come when all parts of the em- you in your development, but from Quebec to the Rocky pire will be represented on the want you to be alongside and help us in ours."

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