LORD MILNER ON THE EMPIRE'S DEFENCE

At a recent dinner in London given by the Compatriots Club in honor of Lt. Col. Denison, president of the Empire League in Camada, Lord Milner, president of the club, was chief speaker, and in the course of his address dealt with the Empire defense conference soon to assemble in London. Responding to the toast "Communis Patria," Lord Milner said:

There is only one other toast this evening. It is our distinctive toast "Communis Patria," I am not going to dilate upon it. Time was when it was necessary to explain what we meant by it when the political conception which the Compatriots exist to realize was strange to most people and very imperfectly understood even by the limited number who had some sympathy with it. These days are cver. Whether men agree with it or not, the idea of the wider Fatherland, if the permanent association of all the Britains—not circling as satelites cound the Mother Country, but comning together again, after they had long

the limited number who had some sympathy with it. These days are realizing to the full all these difficulties mover. Whether men agree with it or not, the idea of the wider Fatherland, of the permanent association of all the Britains—not circling as satelites round the Mother Country, but coming together again, after they had long seemed to be, and in fact had been, Irifting apart, drawing closer to one unother in a new form of political union in which none will be before or after other and which will add a fresh ype to the constitutions known of nankind—I say this idea, whether men gree with it or not, no longer appears. the Britains—not circling as satelites wound the Mother Country, but coming together again, after they had long seemed to be, and in fact had been, iriting apart, drawing closer to one mother in a new form of political mion in which none will be before or after other and which will add a fresh type to the constitutions known of

Dominions unless it assigns to each of them some important and substantial fuictions in a general plan of imperial defence. They must feel that they are doing it not only for their own protection but for "communis patria." The particular part which can best be played by each must be determined by the particular part which can best be played by each must be determined by the particular. They will have openite disease, that is, of a service, what very unpleasant position that may rove to be for them especially in the ounger communities of the British amily. For it is no longer possible to oubt, as I for one have never doubtil, that, now that they have realized it, that, now that they have realized it, that, now that they have realized it. The last thing I think which would accord with their approval, would be to suggest, though it might be only out of consideration for them, that they are doing it not only for their own protection but for "communis themesures, as a whole, I believe that is, the desire of the Dominions themesures, I believe they are in earnest about it. The last thing I think which would accord with their approval, would be to suggest, though it might be only out of consideration for them, that they should undertake some petty and altogether trifling duties—in other words of these islands. It is to treat them as children to be amused with a mere show, while all the real work was left to be done by the United Kingdom.

The Covernment's Position.

extent to which it has never been real-ized before. And in all the self-governpopular movement of unmistakable earnestness, in favor of combination to put any such danger out of the question. It must be absolutely clear to the most sceptical that this is no passing ebullition of patriotic sentiment. It is not a case of mere talk. It is a great chance for statesmanship, and in the first instance for the statesmen of the Mother Country. It is what all the Dominions are asking of them. They are all prepared to take a part in the naval defense of the Empire, but they want to know what direction their efforts should take, to feel sure that, whatever the extent of those efforts, they will also survive.

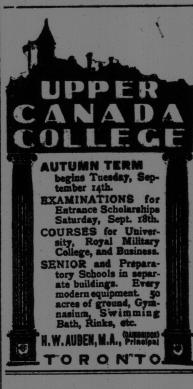
BICO JUBBERL

PORTLAND, Me., July 23.—The R. K. Y. C. steam yacht Lolita, owned by S. P. Gerow, arrived here this afternoon from Rockland, Maine, after an exciting cruise through a strong southeast gale and a high sea. The Lolita this morning was in company with about thirty yachts on the eastern was born at Cole's Island.

She is survived by two sons, Archibald B. of McAdam Junction and Alexander of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. John Walsh, of Douglas ayenue. One sister and three brothers also survive.

The death of Lucy A. MacDonald, W. K. Y. C. steam yacht Lolita, owned by S. P. Gerow, arrived here this afternoon from Rockland, Maine, after an exciting cruise through a strong southeast gale and a high sea. The Lolita this morning was in company with about thirty yachts on the eastern yacht cruise. Some of these put into Boothbay while the St. John yacht proceeded to this port. The Lolita is the only yacht of the large fleet flying the British ensign and is attracting cruise through a strong southeast gale and a high sea. The Lolita is the only yacht of the large fleet flying the British ensign and is attracting the British ensign and

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