

GOVERNOR-GENERAL AND LADY MINTO

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

Are Welcomed to Victoria But Public Reception Cancelled Owing to Death of the Queen's Son.

With flags drooping disconsolately from hundreds of flag-poles and the unfinished condition of the work of decoration which was in progress, His Excellency will probably proceed on to Dawson, though it is not definitely decided that he will do so. Mayor Hayward yesterday forwarded to Her Majesty at Balmoral, through Lord Minto, the following telegram: "Citizens of Victoria, B. C., learn with deep regret the loss the nation has sustained in the lamented death of His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh, and desire to express their profound sympathy with Her Majesty in her sad bereavement." from hundreds of flag-poles and the unfinished condition of the work of decoration which was in progress, His Exceleral of Canada, Lady Minto and suite arrived in Victoria at 7 o'clock last evening. The distinguished party were met at the outer wharf by His Worship Col. Grant, and officially welcomed

The tidings which turned in an inched the city in a brief cable bulletin

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sister, Lady Ruby.

Flowers are scattered here and there in tasteful profusion, and something of Japanese skill in flower decoration being suggested by the tail vases filled with long-stemmed blossoms. The dining room is Georgian panelled in white and with golden brown carpet. The furniture is Chippendale, and among the pictures around the walls is a portrait of Lord Minto, wearing the uniform in which he fought in the Northwest rebellion.

The library of Minto castle is one of the finest in Scotland, and has afforded delight to many a book-lover. Many of the volumes date from 1600. The of the volumes date from 1600. The castle has always been and still is noted for its hospitality extended to scientists, politicians, artists, literateurs and poets. As to-day many of the most prominent of these are honored guests, so in the old days did such find welcome within the gate. We hear that Sir Walter Scott was a guest at Minto; also the poet Campbell, many of whose poems were revised by Gilbert Elliott.

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The Countess' own sitting room gives evidence of her tastes. The pale creamy walls are hung round and round with Bartolozzi prints. A picture of Lord Palmerston, by Heapley, and presented by Lady Palmerston, is pointed out as a treasure. All sorts of rich cabinets and quaint tables stand on the brown carpet—every one laden with treasure. A piano stands open; lovely flowers are in profusion. Open-lovely flowers are in profusion. The legislature at once adjourned in consequence of the receipt of the ill-tidings, after, however, the adoption of a resolution of condolence, which was moved by Premier Dunsmuir and seconded by Joseph Martin, leader of the opposition.

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Rev. Dr. Bryce Head of University Staff Vi Victoria'

He Talks on Matters Historical and Also cational.

Learning that Rev. Dr. B the teaching faculty of Ma versity, Winnipeg, was in lieving Rev. Mr. Clay, of church, a representative of had an interesting conversa as to literary and education In reference to a question said he was what is known as an "old-timer." He c Garry some twenty-nine ye saw Winnipeg, which to-day a city of 50,000 people, a lage of less than 300 of a po journey was then made by st nearest railway point in I nearest railway point in M 400 miles over the prairie graph line had then reache and the leading paper annot the citizens were in ignorant side world, there was an ed the outer world knew noth Food was scarce. In winte three times a week was the of connecting with civilizat terprising evening paper an a sleigh had arrived from "with hams and other delic Riel rebellion was just ov Riel rebellion was just ov community was in a state confusion. Dr. Bryce has g the City of the Plains, and recognized historian and chi

West.

Hearing that a historica been recommended for Vi Women's Council, Dr. Br idea was a most imports than twenty years ago he of the founders of the Man cal and Scientific Society. come one of the best kno useful societies of the kin It has issued some sixty tra has done much for the h whole West. Receiving a strong the provincial government. whole West. Receiving a from the provincial governm in co-operation with the city having its library of more volumes in the city half, at tion with the city council free public library of the control Society has upware changes from all over the done much to advance the the province of Manitoba. Gibbon said on Monday Women's Council, visitors envy the people of British wide field for historic restime of Vancouver and Que the Hudson's Bay Composition of the properties of done much to advance Asked as to his own Bryce stated that he had writer. In 1882 he had London his "Manitoba," a on early history. In 1887 ten a "Short History of People," which has was w besides a number of smalhas just received from Enwork, called "The Rema of the Hudson's Bay Com a most valuable work, of illustrated, and has been Great Britain. It is bein William Briggs, Toronto, in the United States. To of the writer: "He has thirty years in Winnipeg of that time in sight of fur traders' capital, or wit; he has visited many of Bay Company posts from it; he has visited many of Bay Company posts from to Victoria, in the Lake & Lake of the Woods region Assiniboia, Alberta and bia; in those districts he rapids, crossed the portice the ruins of old forts, a califies of long forgotten quainted with a large nuficers of the company, he hospitality, read their potened with interest to the venture in many out-of-ties a lover of the romance is a lover of the romance tradition of the fur tra Noticing the Colonist's of a Norman school, Dr. he had taken a leading p tional matters in Manito on the government board cade. He stated that it bia it would be impossibly trained and competent of until they were educated. until they were educate experience of all the other been to this effect. I have those who are feelings and views of social conditions of

teachers in our schools Manitoba decided to