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at the total of time, of money, and necessary, of lives. The speaker went on to say that i belonged to a body of men who wer at present very much in the lime light in England. An opinion seeme to prevall that the peers were a god for nothing body of men who sper their, time in horseracing and car playing. He could assure his audiend that this was not the case. A greate proportion of men who had rendere sterling services for the empire coul be found in the house of lords that in any, other body of men. Even the rank and file of that house had enor mous public duties to perform. The were members of municipal council, of the London County Council, as we of the London County Council, as we as directors of companies. Many them had served, or were serving, the army. A considerable proportion had taken an active interest in th territorial movement. On the whol the peers of England were a body o men who had done considerable service for the empire.

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Fuenday, September 27, 1910.

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EARL BATHURST ON

Visiting Nobleman Address Canadian Club and Urs Organization to Interest self in Defence League,

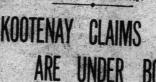
Urging the Canadian club to ide tify itself with the defence leag which is in process of formation he Dominion the Right Hon. urst, yesterday delivered speech on imperial topics at the Br street hall, as the guest of the Canadian club. He understood. aid, that the work of forming defence league in Canada was ceeding very slowly, and he cons ered that an impetus would be given the movement if the Canadian of as a Darriotic body, would take matter up and form a branch here The lutcheon presided over by M. Jones, was well attended. ordship said that he understood object of the Canadian club was encourage all that was best for for uniting the British peoples in one strong nationhood. He personal had always been in favor of the pe icy which would lead up to a Grea Britain. It was an ideal which sho be kept before the different parts the empire and carried through ev at the cost of time, of money, and

Continuing, Earl Bathurst alluded to an interview published in the Colo-nist in which it was stated that he was in agreement with Mr. Nortor Griffiths' idea of a central government for the empire. He would like to con-tradict that statement, as he did no quite understand what Mr. Griffiths idea was or how it would work ou He could say, however, that he was i favor of oversea representatives sit-ting in the British house of lords and voicing the opinions of the daughter nations on matters of imperial mo-ment. He had also to take exception to a statement made editorially in the Colonist wherein he had been quoted As anying that Canada had a peerage. He had not made this statement but had said that Canada had peers of her own in the persons of Lord Strath-Lord Mount Stephen. Th

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merely made a guess is to Storret's that for it, this final report you send favorable comments that followed it to me registered by the post. Just at the really nothing. He caimed it to me registered by the post. Just at the present time local jealousies are excited and local interests run high, and there appears to me to be no addresses were given by Mayor Huedward the exact words of the president as to final and conclusive, as such must only reopen the natural competition for he university sits." "The president said to him about his going to Rome, as follows: "Well, I replied, 'I do not remember about his going to Rome."



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 An investigation of the condition of affairs at the Isolation Hospital had been set on foot. It was stated that children had contracted diseases there. An enquiry had shown that diphtheria patients had taken scarlet fever of this state of affairs would soon be submitted.
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 In general appearance the Gibson twin-plane is also unique. It is about 54 feet long by less than ten feet in widest part.

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again, a portrait over the caption "The Countess of Bathurst," had ap-peared in that paper. The picture which had been published was not his wife, but a distant relative of the fam-Earl Bathurst went on to explain his interest in the territorial move-ent in Great Britain and in the matter of imperial defence generally. Since

come to Canada he had been making inquiries about the military defences here. He had been told by "authority" that the Canadia army was strong enough for any pur-pose for which it might be wanted This "authority" had pointed out to him that the only possible enemy was the United States and that the Cana-dian militia was strong enough to prevent any aggression on the part of that country. This "authority," he said, might be right; he was not in a ition to judge, but he believed that Canadian militia could only be he Canadian strong enough for the purposes in question provided that the command of the sea was retained."

A Cause for the Club

He had just learned through olumns of the London Morning Post that a defence league was being formed in Canada, and the work of organizing was going along very slowly. He would like to suggest that the Canadian Club should take up this matter, and to explain the object of such a league he quoted the tenets of the National ervice League of Great Britain that It was the duty of every able bodied man to defend his country in time of national danger and to this end he nust be trained in time of peace. The ment was one which would improve the physique of the youth of the ountry. It would impress them with he lesson that they must learn to obey

s well as to command. The idea of forwarding this movenent of national defence was one which might very well commend itself

o the Canadian club. He understood hat some Canadians did not like the dea of national service, but he must oint out that the burden and freedom I privileges were inseparable. If his **Egestion** in this respect should bear gift he would feel that he had done me good for Canada and for the emd not been altogether wasted. The eal of the future should be to unite a one great Commonwealth, for se-urity against war, all the scattered

ortions of the empire. Vote of Thanks

The Right Rev. A. J. Doull, Dean of olumbia, moved the vote of thanks to is lordship. The Canadian club, he aid, had been fortunate in having the uestion of national defence largely