HOW LORD DUFFERIN SALUTED REBEL ARCH

Toronto Globe Publishes Article on "Carnarvon Terms or Separation"

The Toronto Globe, in its issue of September 25 had the following interesting article from a special correspondent in Victoria:

Victoria, Sept. 18.-The present visi of the Governor-General of Canada, Earl Grey, to British Columbia, and the enthusiastic reception which is being accorded him, recalls the most famous visit ever made to the west by a Canadian Governor-General, and the fact

adian Governor-General, and the fact in the history of British Columbia the King's representative passed under and lifted his hat to a "rebel" arch.

The incident in question occurred at the time of the visit of Lord Dufferin on his diplomatic mission to this province in 1876, when the whole country was seething with discontent over the failure of the federal government to carry out to the letter the terms of union under which the sunset province had entered confederation. The matter had been carried by the Attorney-General, then perhaps the most brilliant of the politicians of the period, to the Home government, and his mission had resulted in Lord Carnarvon of the Colonial Office drafting certain suggestions in the form of a memorandum to Lord Dufferin outlining a basis upon which he thought the Canadian government should deal with that of British Columbia, and known then and since as the "Carnarvon terms."

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There Was a Sequel

The record of history leaves the matter here, and hence the accepted version of the affair has always been to the disadvantage of the Opposition party of that day. But here the memoirs of Messrs. Walkem, Beaven, and other worthies of that time are available, and their account of subsequent events is not the least interesting part of the story. Dufferin had been but a few hours in the city when he was called upon to receive a deputation headed by Mr. Beaven, and representing those who were insisting on a strict adherence to the terms under which British Columbia had entered the Dominion. The conference commenced early in the afternoon in the billiard room of Government House, for His Excellency sat a part of the time on the corner of the table. The discussions were animated, sometimes almost stormy, and were protracted late into the evening and past the hour at which the Earl was to take his seat at a dinner party in his honor. As he dropped into his seat at dinner he turned a weary countenance to his neighbor, and inquired: "Who was that little baldheaded man who had so much to say?" He got his answer in one word, "Bear ven."

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A CHINATOWN WEDDING. Second Function Within Past Few Days—Another in Prospect.

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It is the month of weddings in Chinatown. Within the past few days there has been two, and a third is on the tapis. Low Jip, a gardener of Foul Bay road forsook his hoe long enough to make the daughter of Ah Wing, the interpreter, his bride at the Wah Yuan store on Cormorant street, and there was feasting there Thursday in consequence. In front of the store is a carpet of red paper, the debris of many strings of firecrackers that drove away the bad spirits when a hack brought a bundle of humanity wrapped in red cloth from her father's home on Herald street. There is little exermony about a Chinese wedding—but considerable noise. The Chinese orchestra was' in attendance with clanging cymbals, screeching trumpets and squeaky fiddles, and the drum-beaters and others worked overtime to give the function the necessary eclat. As is the custom the bride was brought from her home in a hack and was wrapped from head to foot, none being permitted to gaze upon her face until at the pyschological moment the bright colored covering was withdrawn from her head and shoulders, and the husband looked on the face of his wife. Then the feasting began, and for the next few days Mr. and Mrs. Low Jip will be receiving the felicitations of their friends.

B. C. REFINING CO.

Million Dollars of Canadian Capital Being Spent in

United Irish League Pledges \$100,000 DISSENSIONS IN

Philadelphia, Oct. 4.-Patriotism of substantial kind was manifested

Assuming that Gapt. Griffin did not strictly adhere to article 24, the court appears to have lost sight of article 27, which renders a departure from the rules necessary at times.

Now I learn that on the strength of the lecision arrived at by this improperly contituted court, that had no right to try he case, Capt. Griffin is to be indicated for innshaughter on the 24th instant. In my pinion, this is nothing less than an outige on justice.

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Confederation compact. The special privileges enjoyed by Quebec province and by the French-speaking population under the terms of the union would, according to this minister, be placed in peril by reparture from the original terms. Mr. Brodeur subsequently stated that when he issued this warning he had not in mind the proposed conference. But his observations apply to it, and if he had not been thinking of this particular attempt to change the terms of Confederation it is not very clear what he had in view.

Liberal Protest Against Federal Waste

There is, however, no sush fear in the heart of the premier of Quebec or the other local party leaders in the province. Mr. Gonin is pressing strongly for larger subsidies. One of his leading ministers, himself a strong supporter of the Laurier government, speaking at Lachute, September 10th, carried the point so far as to complain of the waste of Dominion money by the federal administration. Following is a report of Mr. Prevost's remarks:

"Referring to the federal subsidy. Mr. Referring to the federal subsidy. Mr. Referring to the federal subsidy. Mr. Referring to the federal subsidy. Mr.

Philadelphia, Oct. 4—Patriotism of a cubstantial kind was manifested today when the convention of the United Irish League of America phedered 10,000 for the cause of home A cable despatch which had been ordered forwarded to John A. Redmond, announcing the \$50,000 pledge, the converse of the cable despatch which had been ordered forwarded to John A. Redmond, announcing the \$50,000 pledge, the converse of the cable despatch which had been ordered forwarded to John A. Redmond, announcing the \$50,000 pledge, the converse of the cable despatch which had been ordered forwarded to John A. Redmond, announcing the \$50,000 pledge, the converse of the cable despatch which had been ordered to the president of the cable despatch which had been ordered to the president and the lad not been thinking of the cable despatch which had been ordered to the cable despatch the cable despatch which had been ordered to the cable despatch the cable despatc

Other vacant constituencies are North Bruce, in Ontario, Nicolet or Gaspe, St. John-Iberville and St. Mary's district of Montreal, all of the province of Quebec. Besides these the St. Anne's district of Montreal has been vacated by the unseating of Mr. Gallery, who is appealing against the judgment of personal disqualification, but does not claim the seat.

Shelbourne and Queen's in Nova Scotia is vacated by the unseating of

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THE SUPREME COURT

Decision of Judge Russell in the Halifax Case Is

Mr. Prevost's remarks:—

"Referring to the federal subsidy, Mr. Prevost recalled that the Dominion government had a revenue of \$84,000,000. He had seen on the Baie des Chaleurs, on his voyage down there, places where \$20,000 and more had been spent on wharves that were not in use, where breakwaters had been built for three or four fishermen. Would it not have been better to save that money and apply it to the schools or to the improvement of the roads in the prevince of Quebes?"

Useless Works

their return, Mr. Justice Girouard announced that it had been decided not to hear argument in reply; that the court were agreed that case was governed by the St. James and Beauharnois cases; that in view of Judge Russell's order extending time for thirty days, so as to include date on which trial was held, which was a valid extension, their lordships were agreed that appeal should be allowed with costs and that the trial

should be proceeded with.

The same judgment was made to apply to the appeal in the case of the cross petition against Mr. Borden, which will,

petition against Mr. Borden, which will, therefore, also come to trial.

The next case taken up was the appeal against the decision of Judges Weatherhee and Russell, declining to hear evidence offered at the Queen's Shelborne election trial, in support of petition for the disqualification of the subsequently unseated candidate, Hon. Mr. Fielding. Lovitt had merely entered upon the preliminary stage of his argument when the court rose.

There is a split among the union printers of the city. Seventy-three have decided to stay by the International Union and last night formally expelled Ald. Boudreault and Pepper, leaders in

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W. D. Scott, superintendent of immigration, returned after a month's tour of inspection of immigration agencies in the west. He particularly investigated into complaints in British Columbia regarding the influx of Sikhs and Pathans and will make an official report upon the subject to the minister of the interior.

McFarland, chairman of the United States Government commission that administers the affairs of the District of Columbia, has accepted an invitation of the Canadian Club of Ottawa to deliver the address upon the working of the

Mr. Fielding Otherwise Occupied INTERIOR WORK OF

Large Contract Has Been Awarded to Firm of Messrs Lemon & Gonnason

CHOICE WOODS AND ARTISTIC DEGIGNS

Marble Floors and Tiling Utilized in All the Main Offices

The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-pany's Empress Hotel, as it rapidly climbs to a majestic completion, be-comes more than ever the cynosure of comes more than ever the cynosure of all eyes. The roof, which will be finished inside of a couple of weeks, has already reached that stage of advancement when it does not affect or interfere with the progress of the inside work below; consequently plastering has been going on apace, and already two floors are practically completed with hard wall plaster, and will shortly give place to the activity will shortly give place to the activity of the local firms who have been en-trusted with the interior wood work. It was with reference to these con-

RIDDLE

If a young and pretty lady were crossing Government street on a muddy day, how high would she lift her frock? Naturally you will drink

PURE WHITE ROCK

whilst thinking this out; then brace yourself up with a

KILMARNOCK SCOTCH

and we will tell you, "Just a little over two feet."

NOTICE

RAYMOND & SONS 7 PANDORA STREET

Wish to inform their numerous patrons that they have in stock a full line of Satin Finish English Enamel and American Onyx Tiles

The Latest Old and New Styles Mantels. Full Sets of Antique Fire Irons and Fenders Copied from designs that were use during the 17th century. We also carry Lime Cement Plas-ter of Paris Building and Fire Brick, Fire Clay. Please call and inspect our stock before deciding.

ceeding smoothly and rapidly with the utmost speed, and it will not now be long before the completed apartments will be ready for the attention of the skilled artificers, who, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Hayter Reed, who are here for the purpose of preliminary examination of the premises, will attend to the furnishing and beautifying of the place.

With all that wealth of detail in with all that wealth of detail in upholstery, drapery and furniture generally which can be much more easily imagined than described, and judging from the outlook of the present there is no cause to fear but that the Empress, in all its multitudinous details and departments, will be ready for occupation at the specified time.

MONTREAL STOCKS.

Reported by Waghorn, Gwynn & Co., Stock Brokers, 519 Granville Street, Vancouver.)

THE PROPOSED SANITORIUM.

A Conditional Offer Which Ought to Call for a Prompt Response.

The Colonist is in receipt of the following letter from Mr. Isador Lancaster, clothier, of this city: I was very pleased indeed to notice the

RAIDERS TELL TA OF THE SHO

Japanese Sealers Clai Landed at St. Paul Rd For Water

WERE SUDDENLY FIBED

New Line to Be Establis Pacific From Vladivo to 'Frisco

Advices were received by the Tosa Maru which reached po

day morning, that the remaind day morning, that the remaind crew of the Japanese sealing Toyei Maru No. 2 on the return Bering sea where five member crew were killed and twelve in an attempt to raid St. Pauseal rookery, have reported to anese government that the sea killed when going in a boat to what had become of a boat's cashore for water. In effect these reported to the police who investigate on arrival of the at Osatomura in Wakayama p that the rookery guard had treatly fired on the boat's crew, and ly fired on the boat's crew, and man of the boat's crew was ab turn. Mr. Sato, director of th pany which owns the schooner he following statement:
"On June 16th the ship despoat to St. Paul island in order ater, but it did not return. On wing day another boat was se ben it was unexpectedly fired a Americans. Only one man

when it was unexpectedly fired the Americans. Only one man to return to the ship. Feari greater peril was in store for did not stop to make inquiries, it is set sall. None of the creatmed, nor offered resistance time of the disaster."

Advices from Hakodate state the crew of the Miyo Maru, the raiding schooner, five or six manisting, while the Toyei Maru of her crew. The Toyei Maru of her crew. The Toyei Maru of her crew. The Toyei Maru has able to continue sealing in sea. The Toyei Maru has since manned and again.sent to sea. I men were lost from the schooner Paul island, of whom five were One only of those ashore escap wimming to the returning boat. The Japan Herald says the lass occasioned a good deal of fee Japan. The Yokohama paper say have conversed with Japanese subject and have found that whe course, they are ready to accept planations forthcoming, until story explanations are made they contrespondents recently whenthe countrymen aujust. One of the correspondents recently bluntly that the fishermen were murd o the "mischievous potentialiti cocking facts in the face we he loubts. Certainly we should be o wish to incite any emity be actions, but there is a greater in shutting the eyes to significan Japan owes it as her duty to a Japan owes it as her duty to by protect her nationals abroad, a her prestige may be fully main and it is right that other nations recognize this clearly at once. To a much greater danger in their ing that no explanations or apolog needed than in bluntly stating the country state of the response.

an is fully alive to the responsi for her position.

The Asahi says: Japan has dec present to the American governm protest regarding the Aleutian The protest will hinge on the wherein the American authorities their responsibility. At the same Japan will ask for payment of da sustained by the Japanese fisher

TIES FOR CHINA.

Big Cargo Being Taken by S Knutsford From Sound M

The British steamer Knutsformpleted loading 2,000,000 feet t Eagle Harbor on account of race & Co. for the Chinese In Grace & Co. for the Chinese Im Railway Company, and has proc to Mukilteo to load 500,000 fe bridge material. All of her ca booked for China and is to be u extending the line of the Im railway, now building. The E ford carries the largest cargo of road material shipped to China the Imperial road first started. Mukilteo she will sail direct for Mukilteo she will sail direct for where her freight will be disch After discharging her cargo ther vessel is expected to return to Sound, either for another cargalicoad material or to take lumi

DUCHESS OF BEDFORD. Exploring Schooner From V

The schooner Duchess of Be formerly known as the Beatrice vessel in which Captain Eijnar kelsen, Ernest Leffingwell and clates have gone into the Arct search for an undiscovered cont in the Beaufort Sea, was snoke the Beaufort Sea, was spokediak Island by Captain De G of the bark Harvester, which har rived at Seattle from Uyak Alaska. Captain Mikkelsen v aptain Gueldre of the Harvesi adiak Island by Captain De Gu armination to find the land h one to seek, if it be there. The Harvester encountered seavy storm of Tuesday when of tery, and the vessel was com leave to four days outside th ice to the straits. The run Jyak to the latitude of Van nd was made in eight days.

vester reported sighting a
ish ship laboring during the s the Cape.

THE SANTA ANNA. articulars Regarding Vessel V Narrowly Escaped Sinking.

Further advices received Thursda garding the beaching of the ste Santa Anna which almost foundere Vancouver Island—of which news given Phursday morning in these umns—is to the effect that the pa gers and crew had quite a hard fig save the steamer. They form bucket brigade and were in water