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DUNDONALD'S VINDICATION. The current number of The Sunday World contains an important letter-reprinted in this issue-addressed by Lord Dundonald, the late general officer commanding the militia of Canada, to the editor of The World, with reference

to that communication. It will be remembered that The Globe had undertaken to serve. reprinted in facsimile various parts of BRITISH CONSERVATIVES FOR for Aylesworth, Lott and the Bifura draft militia bill which had been submitted to Lord Dundonald by Sir Fred-

see and the position of the po jects, shall be liable to drill and training with highly protectionist countries. Re- Canada neutral. The prime minister in mission yesterday morning when a minister of militia to prescribe 100 drills per annum, instead of 100 in four years.

Globe, well knowing that Lord Dundon old was not in Canada, and, indeed. might never have them brought under his notice. But the attempt to minicountry at the treatment extended to him, when in pursuance of his duty to are a special boon. See special in-Canada he took the bold step of ex-

MONDAY MORNING Daily, Sunday included \$5.00 decisive letter. That letter speaks elohe thought the people were not then
ready to give. Mr. Chamberlain has

perfectly well acquainted, he declared than either of its free trade contemporary temporarily taken from their employ- live associations. ment to defend their native land, the permanent or standing force being com-

at a military gathering in Montreal, worth is addressing his prayers. They Sir Frederick Borden, speaking on the necessity for proper training and skilled leadership in the militia, said:

"We might congratulate ourselves in this country on having at the head of the military side of the militia department a gentleman who understood the importance of all he had said. He was not only a great warrior, as he had proved in a dozen battles, but he was a man of sound sense and judgment, who was here for the purpose not of self-aggrandisement, not of playing to the gallery and having his name and praises sounded on every possible opportunity, but of developing the material he found into one of the best fighting forces on the earth." "We might congratulate ourselves

Lord Dundonald's reward was dismisto the virulent and utterly unjustifiable sal by telegram, without even the warn- "Vote for Lott and the canal." Now, attacks made by The Globe upon him a ing given to the humblest official and it is possible that in one or other or month ago. In order to give Lord Dun- the institution against him of a camdonald an opportunity of answering the paign of slander and calumny unpredonald an opportunity of answering the paper cedented in the history of Canada. Out whether that canal is to have two em forwarded to him cuttings from that of it all the gallant Scotsman and solnewspaper containing the articles in dier has come unscathed in reputation Mr. Vance and his friends made the question and intimated it would gladly and in honor, and with the added lusquestion and intimated it would gladly and in honor, and with the added lus-give publicity to his own explanation of tre which is rightfully accorded to the made, attractive battle-cry that we are the circumstances. The letter we pubman who places above the promptings prepared to give away without any delish to-day is Lord Dundonald's answer of self-interest the obligations of dutyduty to himself and to the country he

CHAMBERLAIN.

For the Ladies.

besides making the period of service six years, instead of four.

These grossly unfair and, indeed, dishonorable attacks, were made by The

Beecham's

cised by the government with the mili- garding duties on articles of food, he tia for political and personal reasons, stated no objection on the ground of utterly failed, as it deserved to do, even principle, but he gave it as his opinion before Lord Dundonald completed the they could not be imposed without apnfiture by his straightforward and proval of the people, and that approval to every impartial citizen of Canada never denied that the sanction of the that the late general officer command-ing has been deliberately and wickedly form in Britain, and it was to secure

slandered by the responsible organ of that approval he resigned his post as secretary for the colonies and betook Lord Dundonald makes reference to himself to the public platform. No on the speech delivered by him at the inau- knows better than he, that no other gural meeting of the Canadian Club of course was possible to the leader of Ottawa on Oct. 26, 1903. In that speech party at the inception of a novel and which was fully reported and with revolutionary movement. The London which his detractors must have been Times is undoubtedly nearer the mark his aversion to conscriptions and to aries when it declares that Premi standing armies. "The ideal army is Balfour's approximation to Mr. Cham one, he said, "in my opinion which is berlain's views is stamped unmistakcomposed of highly-organized citizens ably with the approval of the Conserva-

A BIFURCATED CANAL.

Messrs. James Vance, J. R. Stratton posed of specialists for the purpose of and Alexander Smith are humping themselves in Durham. They are Only four days before this address, the Parcae to whom Mr. Aylesare the fates who, aided by the canal, are to put Aylesworth at the head of the poll. We are ever disposed to regard with leniency the errors made by the inexperienced and, as all know, the three fates of Durham are comparatively new at electioneering. That is the reason for their having made a glaring error in the management of the ampaign. They want to see Aylesworth elected, and they have devised the war-cry: "Vote for Aylesworth and the canal." But, down in Hastings County there is another Grit candidate who has a claim on the hopes and fears of all good supporters of Laurier. Around Trenton way the slogan is: mand for reward. Let the Grit orators thunder from the hall over every driving-shed the electrifying appeal: "Vote

cated Canal!" On Saturday 1400 delegates present at We are informed on good authority erick Borden for annotation and sugges- the annual conference of the National that the subject who is truly loyal to One of these facsimiles showed Union of Conservatives held at South- the chief magistrate will neither adthat the late general officer command- ampton, England, with only two dis- vise nor submit to arbitrary measures. ing had introduced the word "com- sentients carried a resolution proposed Surely it is an arbitrary measure to pulsory" into the clause specifying the by the Right Hon. H. Chaplin, declar- turn Aylesworth down in favor of Lott, period of service of the active militia ing that the party cordially supports or, conversely, to exalt Haiman Ayles and had altered "active militia" to the premier's claim for power to deal worth the while Mordecai Lott is degrad "army." These alterations, The Globe with the evils arising from unfair com- ed. Altho the government has two disasserted, made it obligatory on every petition caused by dumping. It also tinct policies in respect of pretty nearly citizen to serve in the "army" in time velcomed the recent declaration of the every other issue, why should it have of peace, and it concluded by enquiring, prime minister, that if again returned two policies on this canal question of the leader of the opposition whether to power he will invite a conference when all that is necessary to build it he favored "compulsory military ser with the colonies and India to meet for both to Trenton and Port Hope? Give the purpose of discussing, first, whether any experienced Liberal stumper an In answer to this preposterous accu- the idea of a fiscal union commends it hour to vamp up his speech and he m, and, second, how it is to be will be able to show that the bifurcated to the "active militia," a corps raised only found thirteen supporters, and with half an eye will see that the bicurby voluntary enlistment, whose mem- other resolutions dealing chiefly with cation will make a kind of belt-line bers engage to serve for three years, the protection of home industries were, waterway. All the grain-carriers and and could not possibly apply to any contrary to expectation, also carried. mud-scows could come down the Port would make first-class settlers, and the and could not possibly apply to any citizen not a member of the corps. On.

Oct. 1 The World published an interview with Lieut. Col. George T. Denison, than whom there is no better authority on militia affairs, who gave it as his opinion that Lord Dundonald intended to provide for the case of a man.

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he is filled up with prepossessions. Some times he seems to be convinced that he is doing us a favor by crossing our borders. Three or four years ago, Llyod George, a peculiarly objectionable type of the old country Radical, came to Canada in connection with a plan for the establishment of a Welsh colony in the Northwest. The people

DUNDONALD TO THE WORLD

Dear Sir: In answer to your enquiry as to the truth of the statements contained in the cuttings from The Toronto Globe, which you have kindly sent me, I am glad to have the opportunity of placing the

following facts before you: The Globe has accused me of advocating conscription in Canada. always have been and am still opposed to conscription. I will give two public instances only of my opposition to it. Many months ago I wrote to Lord Meath, chairman of the Lads' Drill Association of Great Britain, and stated that in my opinion compulsory service for the Briton should be limited to his schoolboy days. I repeated my opposition to conscription in public speeches in Canada, notably at the inaugural meeting of the Canadian Club at Ottawa, when I outlined the scheme for the reorganization of the militia.

NO SERVICE IN PEACE. The militia acts in force in Canada for the last forty years have always given the government power to compel citizens to serve in the militia. The minister of militia in February, 1903, made up his mind to adhere to the principles of the old act in his contemplated bill, and asked me to make any suggestions or improvements in it, taking the old act as a basis. In accordance with his wish I made certain amendments and returned him the act. But I made no change whatever in the direction of increasing the liability of the Canadian citizen to serve in peace time. I simply carried out Sir Frederick Bor den's wishes in taking the old Militia Act as the basis and making it clearer and bringing it up to date.

The only increased power which I desired to give the government was the power of forcing the boys of the country to perform 100 drills of one hour each between the ages of 14 and 18, which would of course have been done with their school cadet corps under the new regulations for cadet corps which I was then in process of

PURELY VOLUNTARY ARMY. In my recommendations for the reorganization of the militia con-

tained in my reports there is not one word with regard to compulsory service. I proposed a purely voluntary army for Canada in time of The old Militia Act said: "The period of service in the active

militia in time of peace shall be three years." If strictly carried out, these words would prevent men from serving more than three years even if they wished to, and as it is desirable to retain the services of a certain number of men beyond that period as leaders, I inserted the words "the period of compulsory service shall be three years"; so that voluntary service might be continued in accordance with regulations which would be laid down. My proposed wording has been twisted into a desire on my part to introduce increased severity into the provisions of the Militia Act.

With regard to the suggested power in the bill to increase the ermanent corps up to a limit of 5000 men, I thought it advisable to take power to increase it up to that number if desirable, so as not to have continually to amend the act whenever a small increase was desired; for it must be remembered that Canada is a rapidly growing country with increasing responsibilities. But I have never recommended in any report I have made to the minister any large increase

FAVORS SCHOOLS OF INSTRUCTION. With regard to the charge that I wished to abolish the schools of instruction because I simplified the wording of the clause under which the permanent corps was to be enlisted, it is hardly worth contradiction. I gave months of my time to improving the schools of instruction and making their working more convenient for the militia. and they formed an essential part of the system of training which I was then pressing the minister to adopt, and which has since been

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a way attempted to make good his pledge, but when the Canadian people demanded that we aid the motheriand in South Africa, our soldiers soon went over-sea.

The trouble about the average British visitor—if he is a politician—is that he is filled up with prepossessions.

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The trouble about the average British pledge, but when the Canadian people public works department of Ontario announcing the acceptance of the proposals of the commission for supply announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Fox hall P. Keene have separated and that for tree nays Mrs. Keene have separated and that for ten days Mrs. Keene have separated and that for ten days Mrs. Keene has been making her home with her father, Frederick Lawrence, at Bayside.

The Keenes Separate.

New York, Oct. 30.—Society was greatly surprised yesterday over the announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Fox hall P. Keene have separated and that for ten days Mrs. Keene has been making her home with her father, Frederick Lawrence, at Bayside.

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THE G.T.P. CONTRACT. Points in the Document and Arguments Against in Brief.

Editor World: The so-called NA-TIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY, extending from Moncto New Brunswick, on the Atlantic coast, to Port Simpson on the Pacific coast, may be divided into two main divi-

sions:

1. The eastern section: Moncton, ..ew
Brunswick to Winnipeg, 1900 miles,

2. Western section: Divided into pratrie section, Winnipeg to Rocky Mountains and Mountains section. tairs, 1000 miles; mountain section, Rocky Mountains to Pacific coast, 500

The eastern section is to be built hy The eastern section is to be built hy the government and interest paid on it for seven years after completion.

The western section is supposed to be built by the Grand Trunk Pacific, but the Grand Trunk Railway pays one quarter of the cost of construction and the government guaranttes the cost. other three-quarters of the cost of construction; besides this, the government pays the interest for seven years on the cost of the mountain section, after its com-

The Grand Trunk Pacific is to put up the equipment of \$20,000,000, \$15,000,000 on their own western section, 1500 miles, and only \$5,000,000 on the eastern or government section, 1900 miles. The G. T. P. is to lease the eastern

section from the government free for the first seven years, and at 3 per cent. for 43 years thereafter.

Whereas the government have to pay 3 1.2 per cent. for their money,
It is to be an all-Canadian route, but the G.T.R. may divert the bulk of the trade to their own port in the United States, viz., Portland.

Shipping connections are to be pro-Shipping connections are to be pro-viced on the Atlantic and Pacific

Any railroad, such as the Canadian Pacific or Intercolonial, may use the ine if they PAY for the privilege. line if they PAY for the privilege.

The company are required to keep up their rolling stock, etc., to a proper standard, which every other railroad does in order to compete.

The government has the same arrangement for control of rates they have now in the railway act, and an arrangement is made that all freight "not specifically routed" shall go by Canadian ports.

Let Us Look Into the Contract. There are three contracting parties.

1. The Grand Trunk Railway.

2. T. G.T.P.

irst, WHAT THE GRAND TRUNK GIVES to the G.T.P.: They guarantee the bonds (estimated at \$14.500,000) for one-quarter of the cost of construction of the western section. for one-quarter of the cost of construction of the western section.

WHAT THE G.T.R. GETS: They get \$25,000,000 stock of the G.T.P., that is control of the road, with running powers and haulage rights and its corresponding dividends or profits.

WHAT DOES THE G.T.P. GET?:
They get a charter from the gove They get a charter from the government, with \$45,000,000 stock. They get all mentioned below that the govrnment give. WHAT DOES THT G.T.P. GIVE?:

\$25,000,000 stock to the Grand Trunk Railway, \$20,000,000 for the equipment of the read, \$45,000,000 total capital WHAT DOES THE GOVERNMENT GIVE?: The government to the G. T. P. a charter, \$45,000,000 stock; \$75,000,000 of construction of eastern of construction of eastern section; \$10,000,000 interest during construction of eastern section; \$17,850,000 interest on the above cost for seven years after completion of eastern sec years after completion of eastern section, reckoned only at 3 per cent; \$21.-250,000—loss of interest 1-2 per cent. on \$85,000,000 for 50 years.

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on Winegardner. The girl was tried, and, on turning King's evidence, was released. Winegardner is now to be dealt with and his case will be taken up at the fall assizes, which open on Monday, if sufficient evidence can be gathered. It is said, however, that Maud Weymer cannot be found. In this event the trial will be postponed and the case will then be brought up at the December sessions.

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