

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1923

LORD ROBERT HAS SAILED

Delivered Very Strong Address on League of Nations in Boston

A Gateman Impressed—President Lowell's Introduction—Lord Robert's Answers to a Number of Interesting Questions from the Audience.

Of Lord Robert Cecil as a man, John S. Allen writes in the Boston Herald:

Lord Robert Cecil is a very approachable sort of citizen. He is tall, above the average, but his height does not show because he stoops badly while talking. He dresses inconspicuously, in a dark suit and overcoat, and has a way of jamming his soft felt hat flat down on his head when he puts it on. But let Joe Fallon, gate-man at the Grand Central station, describe him accurately:

"He ain't much of a fashion plate, is he?" said Joe. "I saw him here at the gate saying good-by to some friends and I thought he looked like the pictures I'd seen, but yet he didn't appear aristocratic enough. I thought he'd wear spats and carry a cane, and put on a little dog. Instead of that, he looks as if he didn't think about his clothes at all. I guess, after all, we get our ideas about the nobility from the melodramas we used to see 20 years ago. Clothes worry the other passengers on this train a whole lot more than they worry that bird."

Lord Robert said yesterday that his voice had given him no trouble on this speaking tour, and that he was not particularly tired, bodily. In conversation he talks with a moderate British accent. So many subjects in which he is interested are tied up with our own politics that in discussing the league he has to be continually on his guard.

There is a little hint of sadness in his eyes, but none in his smile. The smile wins you. Quick of understanding, sympathetic, extremely courteous, he answers all questions readily but with marked discretion. About the league he is whole-hearted and optimistic.

"The league is going well," he said, "and we have great hopes that as time goes on it will function more and more successfully. I have enjoyed my trip immensely. And as I have said, the people have certainly been interested. So I think I have been well repaid for coming."

He was reminded that the accepted method of capitalizing interest in this country was to achieve 100 per cent. publicity by figuratively hitting some one in the head.

"Ah," he exclaimed, picking up his hat from the seat beside him and jamming it down over his ears as if for protection, "but then you see, if I did that, somebody might hit me in the head, too. And that wouldn't do over here at all."

Pres. Lowell's Introduction.

In introducing Lord Robert to the vast audience in Symphony Hall, Boston, on Wednesday evening, President Lowell of Harvard said in part:

"In Kingsley's 'Water Babies' there is the tale of people who walked backward, and sometimes I have wondered whether that means the American people. Before this war, the American people could not be induced to believe that we might be drawn into it, and we went in almost unprepared. We have been, as it seems, as little pre-

tea

when properly infused is a healthy, invigorating beverage and the true flavour of the fresh young leaf is an exquisite revelation.

The New "Salada"

Orange Pekoe Blend

has a pure fragrant flavour that is most refreshing and you will be delighted with it.

Your grocer now has this new blend in stock but if you would like to try before you buy we will gladly mail you a sample on request.

FOR FLAVOUR USE

"SALADA"

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

ORANGE AND BLACK LABEL
43c. — 1/2 lb. pkt

pared for peace as we have been for war. Now, about this League of Nations, we hear very curious descriptions by those who have investigated it. We hear from some sources that it is an evil thing with a holy name. We hear that it has back doors, side doors, and cellar doors—that it is generally a monstrous and dangerous thing, a super-sovereign, in which, if we once get engaged, we may find ourselves under the direction of malevolent influences to our own great destruction. On the other hand, we hear that it has been a complete failure, that it amounts to nothing whatever, that therefore we should not join it on account of its insignificance.

"It is unlikely that both those statements are true and it is possible that

neither of them is true. What we ask of the American people is that they will fairly and faithfully look at this thing—that without preconceptions and prejudices they will attempt to make out what the League of Nations is, whether its objects are beneficent or otherwise, whether so far as its action has actually taken place it has been for good or for evil, and above all whether it possesses any of those terrible dangers which somehow our overheated imagination has attributed to it among our fellow citizens. We have here one who knows as much about the league as any man living and he is here to tell us what the league really is. We can rely on him to tell the truth as he sees the truth."

An interesting part of the great

meeting came after Lord Robert had given his address on the League of Nations. He was then called upon to answer questions, and the Herald report says:

In answer to a question whether the members of the league would be willing to rewrite the covenant so as to eliminate objectionable features such as the least semblance of coercion as in article XVI, Lord Robert replied that the league is more than ready to consider any proposition this country might make to it, although he thought there would be some difficulty in obtaining so far as Europe's concerns the withdrawal of the powers conferred by article XVI.

To another questioner he declared that he quite agreed with him that we want as much public statement of the truth as can be. "The provisions of the covenant," said he, "are practically that all the proceedings of the league are to take place in public, and every proceeding is recorded not only by representatives of the press present but by official verbatim reports, and every effort is made to distribute as widely as possible the accounts of what takes place."

Somebody asked the question why doesn't the League of Nations step in and settle the trouble between France and Germany at the present time?

"The League of Nations can only step in if it is asked to do so by one of its members," answered Sir Robert. "I am very strongly of opinion that it is most desirable that the whole of the disputes between France and Germany, not only on the question of reparations, but on the question of the safety of France and other matters, should be referred to the league, and I regret very much that it has so far been found impossible for any member of the league to raise the matter before the organs of the league. I hope to find out when I get back to Europe, if I can, why that has not yet been done. I think it ought to be done as soon as possible, and I am satisfied that whenever it is done the solution will be found, and I very much fear that until that is done no solution will be found."

Another question was what if any effect has the league had on the opium trade in China, India and Mesopotamia, to which Lord Robert replied that the league had made the greatest possible efforts to limit and suppress the use of opium. In his opinion the only way would be to limit the amount of production, and that the league had under consideration.

In answer to question whether he was in favor of admitting Germany and Russia to the league, he said he was in favor of admitting Germany, and as far as he was concerned he would like to see Russia in the league as soon as possible. "But of course," said he, "we are governed by Article I, which says that a country to be admitted must show a sincere intention of obeying its international obligations. I want all trustworthy nations in the league because they will be of assistance in carrying out the work of peace, and I would much rather have an untrustworthy nation in the league than out of it."

To the question of England's six votes in the league, he declared that the dominions took their part in the great war, were invited to the Paris conference, and having taken part in that conference they could not very well be left out. The nation that had the greatest influence is the one that would sway the league councils, said he, the greater nations having more influence, naturally, than the smaller, but it must always be remembered that the league was an advisory, consultative body, not one that could force.

To another question why the European nations cannot make a success of the league without the United States

going into it, Lord Robert said that the league is a success now, but in order that it may be a greater success, the influence of the United States is necessary, and with its influence a great deal more good can be accomplished.

[Lord Robert sailed from New York on Saturday.]

VETERAN SENATOR DIES ON TRAIN ON WAY TO HIS HOME

Harrisburg, Pa., April 29.—United States Senator Knute Nelson, the grand old man of the Senate, died on a Pennsylvania Railroad train last night while on his way from Washington to Chicago, where he was to continue on his way to his home in Minnesota. Death was due to heart failure. So far as the railroad train crew could figure the train was passing through Pennsylvania, Maryland, eleven miles from Baltimore when the aged senator had an attack of angina pectoris from which he died shortly afterwards. His death removed from the Senate its oldest member and one of those with the longest service records. He was eighty years old and had served twenty-eight years.

ASBESTOS MINERS LIKELY BACK TODAY

Sherbrooke, Que., April 29.—All was reported quiet over the week-end at Theftford Mines, the scene of recent disorders when the miners threw down their tools and marched Col. C. H. McNutt, assistant general manager of the Asbestos Corporation, and his band of forty special detectives out of town. In fact, it is expected that the miners on the payroll of the Asbestos Corporation will be seen at work again on Monday, the agreement reached at the conference held here on Friday night between the miners' representatives and the company officials apparently having met with the approval of the men. The lockout resulted in quite a heavy loss to the men in wages.

Be Kind
to your Pen

Call for
CARTER'S
Fountain Pen Ink

MADE IN CANADA

Coated Tongue Nature's Warning of Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowels to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

CAPTAIN DROWNED AND BARGES LOST

Providence, R. I., April 29.—George Gardner, of Fall River, was drowned and three coal-laden barges were lost in the gale off Point Judith last night. The barges were part of a tow of four, which the tug Watappa, of the Staples Company, commanded by Theodore Almy, of Fall River, was bringing from South Amboy to Fall River.

Captain Almy brought the barge Randolph to the shelter of the Point Judith breakwater and returned to aid the crews of barges Canton, Taunton and Bradock. Captains and deckhands of the three craft, with the exception of Captain Gardner, of the Bradock, were saved by the tug. The barges swamped and were broken up on the rocks.

The coast guard crew from the Point Judith station has been unable to find Gardner's body.

ATTEMPTS TO REFLOAT CYMRIC QUEEN FAIL

North Sydney, N. S., April 29.—Attempts to refloat the steamer Cymric Queen today failed. The C. G. S. Montclair, going to the assistance of the vessel, was reported making slow time in heavy ice off St. Paul's Island, north of Cape Breton.

The Cymric Queen has been aground on Black Breakers, five miles north by west of Point St. Esprit, on the south coast of Cape Breton since Thursday night.

'Exiled Noblemen' Capitalize Pity In London Dance Halls

Tell Their Sorry Tales of Fortunes Lost and Seek to Turn Sympathy of the Credulous Into Hard Cash.

London, March 31.—(By mail.)—The dancing boom is giving rise to a new crop of crooks, according to a correspondent writing in The Cardiff Times and South Wales Weekly Review.

"In my own country I am a Russian prince," one of the crooks said while dancing with a woman whom he had just met. "At the moment I am desolated to inform you that funds are exhausted. If you could be so kind, madame," and the elegantly attired "prince" displayed his gleaming teeth beneath the black toothbrush mustache.

Fortunately, the woman resisted the impulse to help the handsome dancing partner whose story was so romantic. "Later," says the writer, "I was able to point out to her that the alien gentleman in question was 'Flash Fritz,' one of the 'boys' who 'worked' the 'Russian noblemen' line of crook business, and whose specialty was to pose as an unfortunate 'refugee of good birth,' 'temporarily impoverished' until the remittances should arrive from a mythical aunt."

"Dancing haunts are full of these pests, who are taking full advantage of the many Russian refugees in our midst. 'Bogus noblemen' are cheap today in Bohemia."

"The average persons from the country on their occasional trips to London are imbued with a desire to see 'life,' as they phrase it, and a descent into Bohemia is an event that they look forward to with eagerness. They want to see the sights, and the unscrupulous scoundrels who live on the credulity of these persons leave no stone unturned to provide them with the sights they seek. Consequently the 'night clubs' and other secret dancing dens flourish."

The visitors, under the impression that they are really seeing London's night life, prove easy to bluff. What they do not know, however, is that these places are by no means typical of real London life but are actually arranged for the edification of the innocent abroad.

"There are dozens of these places in the West End of London, and the regular habits of them shelter anything from drug traffickers and confidence tricksters to women of the streets. The majority of them are called 'dancing partners,' the reason being that in that guise they are able to accost any

Don't
apologize
for your stove's
appearance
USE

Nonsuch
LIQUID STOVE POLISH
Established, owned & made in
Canada for over 30 years by
Nonsuch Mfg. Co. Limited, Toronto.

visitor to the club and offer to introduce him or her to others.

"The very latest pest to flood these dancing haunts are bogus 'noblemen,' as mentioned already, who are sheltering themselves behind the fact that large numbers of Russian refugees of noble birth have settled in our midst. There is always a gammon of romance upon the mysterious stranger, who hints that if only he had his 'rights' he would be enjoying the status of a prince or some nobleman of high degree. It is a delicious and romantic fancy for the unsophisticated maiden who is fascinated by the lure of the 'dancing hall' to feel that the very elegant stranger, into whose arms she surrenders herself, may indeed be Prince 'This or Duke That.' Upon this glittering scoundrel who specializes in the 'bogus noblemen' trick trade, diligence."

I am
not poisonous
—That's for
the children—

MAPLE
LEAF
MATCHES

Well worth 15¢ a box

Who'll Pay That Mortgage?

THAT mortgage—or other indebtedness—may cause you no worry. You know you can repay it if all goes well. But there's the rub. What if things go wrong? Supposing you should die—could your wife pay the mortgage without your income?

An Imperial Endowment Policy for the amount of the indebtedness will insure its repayment, whether you live or die. There is no other means of meeting the case that is quite so certain—that

leaves nothing to chance. And the annual investment required is very moderate—moderate at least when you consider the peace of mind it will afford you.

Look at this problem squarely—don't dodge—don't wait. The advantages of life insurance are available only to those in good health.

Send to-day for information about a policy to suit your own particular needs and circumstances. To-morrow you may be uninsurable.

THE IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE
Company of Canada

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO

M. L. McPHAIL, Branch Manager, Royal Bank Bldg., ST. JOHN



For Baby's Bottle

THE qualities which doctor, nurse, and mother seek in milk for babies are found in Carnation Milk. For it is simply pure, whole cows' milk with about 60% of the water removed by evaporation, sealed in air-tight containers and sterilized. It is always uniform. And you never run short, because Carnation keeps—you can order a month's supply at once, even in summer. Your doctor will gladly recommend Carnation for your baby. Order several tall (16-oz.) cans or a case of 48 cans from your grocer.

Try this recipe and write for free Carnation Recipe Book, including the formulae for infant feeding.

CARNATION AS A DRINK

For drinking purposes, use one part Carnation Milk mixed with an equal portion of cold water, or two parts Carnation to three parts of water—according to how rich you care to serve. Ice and stir well. A booklet containing recipes for twenty-five drinks will be sent free.

CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS CO., LIMITED, 422 JOHN STREET NORTH, ATYLMER, ONT.

Carnation
"From Contented Cows"



Milk

The label is red and white

Made in Canada by
CARNATION MILK PRODUCTS CO., LTD.
ATYLMER, ONT.
Condemned at Aylmer and Springfield, Ont.