Objects and Scope of Standard of Empire Explained by A. J. Dawson

ITS MESSAGE TO BRITAIN

How and Where Its Author Gained His Inspiration— His Life History

A remarkable gathering crowded the banquet hall of the Poodle Dog restaurant yesterday to hear a remarkable man detail a remarkable enterprise. A. J. Dawson, of the London Standard staff, a man who in imperial matters has assumed the place in the journalistic field which Kipling occupies in literature, was a guest of the Canadian club and its members turned out en masse to hear and to do him honour.

penalty. Accepting your kindly invi-tation to be present today meant speech, and, well, you may probably have begun to suspect already that speech is not exactly my long suit. Your Canadian hospitality is apt to endow your guest with most things you possess, including even your de-sire for self-expression, but in my you possess, including even your de-sire for self-expression, but in my case, at all events, it has not yet gone far enough to enrich me with even a pale reflection of your own national

Inspiration Not Lacking "True, you have gone as far as mortal hosts could in this direction. You have filled me with wondering admiration for your country, and with deep respect for your splendid work in its

development; you have given me many most favorable openings for the dismission opening for the

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cared nothing for money, or for any often consideration than literary art for the rest, he smoked his cutty of as an evening with working men of twice and thrice his age, and imbibed their simple philosophy at his ease. But there came a change.

"An accidental meeting with a travelling relative produced a kind of awakening in the boy, and he suddentup of the serious question of what he was going to do with his life—whether he was to be a laways a hewer of wood and a drawer of water, or to be of those who make their minds to serve them rather than their hands, and earn greater rewards the boy, whose schooling had left him nothing that was of any practical value, took to the study of shorthand. Nightly for, it may be, half a year, the

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riage. He wants to go into business with her for life and for all time to come. We are the trustees of this lady, and he comes to us for our consent. Are you going to turn him down? As is proper he shows us his record and qualifications. He had proved his courage and he has put before us the chances of success. We know something of him, and his articles have shown his appreciation of our country. His courage he has shown by taking up the position of a prophet who does not always say pleasant things. Kipling made himself unpopular by his famous lines anent: "The fiannelled foois at the wicket, and muddled oafs at the goal," and our guest has done much the same in his Message, when he told them that all was not well, that the material things of life were not everything. His warning that if we wish for peace we must prepare far war went through all England. And the news he brings us here is that he intends to keep England posted on what we are doing in Canada, and no one knows better than I do how badly it is needed.

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our six. What
God's sake, give us men, and Dawson's
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"We have all heard Mr. Dawson's
eloquent address, and I propose that
we accept his proposals of marriage. British Columbia is not too
good for him. If he will go heme and
do his part in cementing the ties between us and the Motherland, we will
play the game right through with
him and support him and his journalistic enterprise for all time.

"Gentlemen, I give you our guest
and champion in the Old Country."
(Loud cheers.)

C. H. Lugrin Seconds Toast
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Where the Big Autos Are.

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Ogden, Utah, March 18.—The American auto in the New York to Paris
race reached here this afternoon and
left at 4:05 o'clock for Goldfield. The
car made 141 miles from Ely in seven
hours actual running time. The Italian
car is running through Wyoming, the
French car No. 1 is in Western Nebraska. The German car left Omaha
across the plains. The French car No.
2 on a flat car left for San Francisco
tonight over the Union Pacific railroad.

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Heavy Weather Prevents Tugs From Moving Big Steamer to Load-ing Berth

Moving Big Steamer to Loading Berth

The heavy weather prevailing at Gray's harbor has had the effect of preventing the big steamer Indravelli which left here on Friday, from reaching her loading berth. Tugs were sent to her yesterday to attempt to tow the vessel to the Hoquiam mills, but, owing to the heavy wind prevailing, the attempt was postponded until today.

The Indravelli is to load two million feet of lumber at the Hoquiam mills as part cargo for her voyage to the Antipodes, leaving here on April 10.

Run For Shore

Capt. Swanson then decided to make a run for the shore, as it was seen that he would be unable to proceed upon his trip and that the vessel was in dancer of sinking in deep water with all hands on board. Turning the captain ordered full speed ahead. When half a mile offshore, however, with a terrific thump, the Pomona ran upon another submerged rock and stuck fast. It was evident that a huge hole had been torn in her plates.

It was then decided to send all passeried and several men from the ship's crew manned her. The sea was not Run For Shore

Pinehurst, N. Y., March 18.—The fourth annual spring golf tournament began today in a qualification round, all records being broken by the monster field of starters, which numbered 158. Warren K. Wood, of the Homewood Golf club, Chicago, won the gold medal of fered for the best score with the fast seventy-eight. C. P. Ayling of Onondago was second af eighty and C. B. Becker of Woodland third, at 81.

EGGS FOR HATCHING—White Leg-horns, rose and single comb reds: bred to lay: trap-nested; fertility guaranteed. Free descriptive cata-logue. J. J. Dougan, Cobble Hill, B.C. m20

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