

## CANADA CANNOT STAND ALONE YET

Col. Grant Morden, British M. P., Told Empire Parliamentary League.

### BRITAIN NOT RUINED

Inter-Empire Commerce Needed, and Canada Must Have Her Own Fleet to Help Carry it.

House of Commons, Ottawa, April 14.—(Canadian Press).—Addressing members of the Empire Parliamentary Association at a dinner in the House of Commons, Col. Grant Morden, a member of the British House of Commons and Ottawa, in his speech, said that Canada was a nation within the British Empire, was strong enough to stand alone was not only a fallacious, but a dangerous view.

Other speakers during the evening were Senator Foster and Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Opposition in the Commons.

Col. Morden scouted the idea that Britain had been ruined by the war. It is true, he said, that she had a debt of eight billion pounds, but more than ninety per cent of this was an interest debt and the balance was more than doubly covered by loans made to the Allies.

The Empire would be able to maintain her position as first in the world, Canada had the resources, and if they were wisely developed, Col. Morden would not be surprised he said, to see the Dominion and Ottawa, in many seasons at least, the capital of the Empire. A good government which would protect the interests of all classes was a necessity to induce people to come to Canada, and people were needed as well as capital, to develop our resources.

"The wilken thread of sentiment binding the Empire should be reinforced by the 'golden chains of commerce.' It was coal and iron that laid to go to the four corners of the earth and bring back the cargoes needed. It was the traffic of these ships that enabled Britain to develop as she had done, said Col. Morden and he honored the Canadian Minister of Marine for his efforts to build up a Canadian Merchant Marine.

"It is absolutely necessary," he declared, "for Canada to have a great fleet of ships under her own flag, but it would not be an economical proposition if you did not have the cargoes to fill these bottoms with."

Col. Morden told of his association with some of the largest steel masters in England, and said the greatest industrial organization in the British Empire was being formed by the steel corporations in Britain were following today the lines laid down by the Americans years ago, when they took to their consolidation, steel plants, ore properties, coal mines and shipping companies and shipyards.

Col. Morden said he felt that the organization which he had outlined was simply the first of many such partnerships. He felt it would result in increasing the wealth of every part of the Empire and help to perpetuate the greatest empire on which the sun had ever shone.

### OVERALLS CLUB NOW HAS 3,000 MEMBERS

Birmingham, Ala., April 13.—The Birmingham Overall Club, with 3,000 members pledged to wear overalls in all clothing prices go down, was organized formally at Birmingham, Ala., on Monday night at a mass meeting at the court house.

The action followed refusal during the day of Birmingham newspapers to comply with a request of a committee of retail clothing stores that they cease publication of news items as to formation of overalls clubs. The clothing stores said the movement was hurting their business.

Friday, April 16, was set as the day on which every member of the club is to appear on the streets clad in overalls and a solemn pledge was taken that the denim will be worn until the price of clothing "hits the toogoon."

"The people have gone on strike against profiteering in clothes," said Theodore Lamar, secretary of the club.

Qualification for membership consists simply in the ownership of one pair of overalls. There are no dues. Members are ordered to wear overalls while at work and are urged to do business only with other men who wear overalls.

Secretary Lamar said the average cost of overalls was \$3 a suit.

"If I hear of anybody trying to profiteer in overalls I will prosecute them myself," said Mr. Lamar, who is a lawyer.

### "DANDERINE"

Stops Hair Coming Out; Doubles Its Beauty.

A few cents buys "Danderine." After application of "Danderine" you can find a fallen hair or any dandruff. Danderine every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and thickens.

Edgar Allen Poe, orphaned in infancy and adopted by a rich uncle was disinherited in his uncle's will.

## LORD ATHOLSTON WELL RECEIVED

London Gives Him Warm Greeting—To Act as Chairman of Imperial Press Conference.

(Special Cross-Atlantic Cable Service to The Standard, Copyright.) London, April 14.—Lord Atholstoun, the "father of Canadian journalism," who arrived here today with his wife and daughter, met a cordial reception from the London and provincial press. He is hailed as a great Canadian and Britisher, and his biography is being printed as a model for the youth of the British Empire. Invitations to attend all kinds of functions are pouring in on Lord Atholstoun, who is here primarily to act as chairman of the Imperial Press conference to be held this month.

## BRITISH EMPIRE MUST INTEREST

Itself in the Far East to Regain Position Lost During War.

### JAPAN WORKING HARD

To Gain Control of Commercial Activities of China and Eastern Russia.

By F. A. McKenzie.

It is time for the Empire to interest itself in the Far East again. During the war the Far East had to take care of itself, so far as we were concerned. Our rights suffered, and our whole political and commercial future there is threatened.

Korea, with its seventeen million people, passes from our trading sphere in August next. Its ports will be closed to our ships for inter-port traffic, while our strongest commercial rival on the Pacific seizes free control.

The "open door" supposed to be made secure by the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, is an "open door" in name only over large parts of China. Our merchants have mostly abandoned the wealthy and populous regions of Manchuria, finding it almost impossible to build up a Canadian Merchant Marine. It is absolutely necessary," he declared, "for Canada to have a great fleet of ships under her own flag, but it would not be an economical proposition if you did not have the cargoes to fill these bottoms with."

Col. Morden told of his association with some of the largest steel masters in England, and said the greatest industrial organization in the British Empire was being formed by the steel corporations in Britain were following today the lines laid down by the Americans years ago, when they took to their consolidation, steel plants, ore properties, coal mines and shipping companies and shipyards.

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## MR. BURNHAM, M.P. ON PROHIBITION

The Work of the Y. M. C. A. and of Rev. Ben Spence.

### SCORES THEM ALL

Says "Prohibition Came from the Devil, Whence It Will Go."

(Continued from page 1.) Mr. Burnham compared the methods of Bolshevism with those of the Dominion Alliance. When any organization, he said, threw aside ancient prejudice of law and justice and used its weapons upon the people a dangerous precedent was established. And the way would be paved to civil war.

"We must take out of the hands of the people who would foment disturbance the powerful weapons which they propose to use," said Mr. Burnham. "I believe prohibition came from the devil, whence it will go," he emphatically stated, amid laughter. Then he withdrew the motion.

The reason that he fought prohibition has been declared Mr. Burnham. He said that he was a member of the House, suggested that Mr. Burnham had probably attained his object in moving the resolution and that he might withdraw it.

It was reported in the City last night that the ice jam in the Upper St. John had broken clear and a great quantity of ice was rushing down the river carrying away a large amount of logs with it.

### RAILROAD TROUBLE NOT QUITE SO ACUTE

New York, April 14.—Reports from the west and south of the United States indicate that the situation of the railroad strike is gradually losing momentum, although the local situation is still acute. The appointments to the railroad labor board have been received, although the appointments are not especially well known.

The meeting of the cabinet in Washington, undertaken to be primarily to outline procedure to handle the railroad strike situation and definite action will presumably be taken immediately.

The railroad tie-up will also operate to appreciably increase credit demand if it is not soon relieved. The stock market can hardly fail to be affected by these influences unless they are mitigated in some way. On the other hand, a number of the industrial groups, such as the coal and the tobacco shares show advancing tendencies and there is no let up in the upward trend in the sugar stocks in the market.

Cleveland April 14.—Frank O'Rourke, chairman of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, announced a committee would be sent to Washington shortly to confer with the new railway labor board. The committee would represent the union and the employers.

General Macready will arrive in Ireland in the midst of a general railroad strike, and when public sentiment is at a high pitch over the sensational "hunger strike" of over 100 prisoners in the Mount Joy prison at Dublin. Late despatches from the prison said the hunger strikers were in a greatly weakened condition, but still holding out.

The general rail strike which was called as protest against the detention of the Mount Joy prisoners, will not affect essential government transportation of food trains according to the latest information.

Fifty-five Sinn Féin prisoners, including two members of parliament, were taken from the prison last week and lodged today in Wormwood Scrubs prison, in the suburbs. Irish guards patrol the prison inside and out.

## GEN. MACREADY ASSUMES POST AS O. C. Irish Forces—Hunger Strikers Still Holding Out.

By Hugh Dryden.

(Special Cross-Atlantic Cable Service to The Standard, Copyright.) London, April 13.—With an escort of 25 members of the Royal Irish Constabulary, General Macready, late chief police commissioner of London, left here today to assume his new duties as commander in chief of the forces in Ireland.

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## "SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.

Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruit taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give 15 without fear.

Mother! You must say "California."

Benjamin Franklin was an expert swimmer.



Greys stand out prominently in popularity for this Spring and no wonder when you see the undertones worked into the cloth.

Live, bright, snappy greys and quiet, dignified, retiring greys.

But if grey's not your color, here are blues, greens, browns—an infinite variety of shades and tones.

Prices \$35 to \$70.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

## The Ice Is Coming Down The River

Big Jam on Upper St. John Broken and River Full of Floating Ice—Large Quantity of Logs Carried Away by Running Ice.

It was reported in the City last night that the ice jam in the Upper St. John had broken clear and a great quantity of ice was rushing down the river carrying away a large amount of logs with it.

A telephone message from Gagetown last evening was to the effect that the ice was running past that place and there was an immense quantity of logs floating past.

It was further reported last night that thirty million feet of logs owned by Robert Smith of Ormrod had been carried away by the ice and was being carried down river.

## DR. JOHN A. LEE VICTIM OF X-RAYS

Died as Result of Burns Received While Experimenting in Early Days of X-Rays.

Dr. John A. Lee, president of the Kings County Medical Society, died on Sunday of carcinoma of the lungs, resulting from burns received while experimenting with the X-ray in the early days of his practice.

Dr. Lee was one of the first of Brooklyn physicians to operate the X-ray apparatus. That was in 1898, one year after its invention. He was burned by the X-ray at that time. In 1906 he was compelled to forego all X-ray work. In 1908 the effect of the burns was still apparent. He was compelled to submit to operations, a finger being removed, as well as a tumor on the chest.

He was troubled occasionally thereafter from disturbances resulting from the burns. In June, 1919, he was again operated upon, this time at Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore. It was then discovered that his lungs were affected.

Dr. Lee was born at New Britain, Conn., and was graduated from Yale College in 1890 and from the Yale Medical School two years later. In 1903 he became the attending surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn, and held that position up to the time of his death. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of many scientific societies.

Dr. Lee served with the navy during the war, in foreign waters as well as at home. His work was of such a valuable nature that he was promoted to commodore, being one of the few surgeons to attain that rank. He is survived by his wife and three brothers.

## HAD DINNER FIRST THEN TRIMMED HUN

Admiral Sturdee Tells a Good Story—Says Von Spee Was a Gentleman.

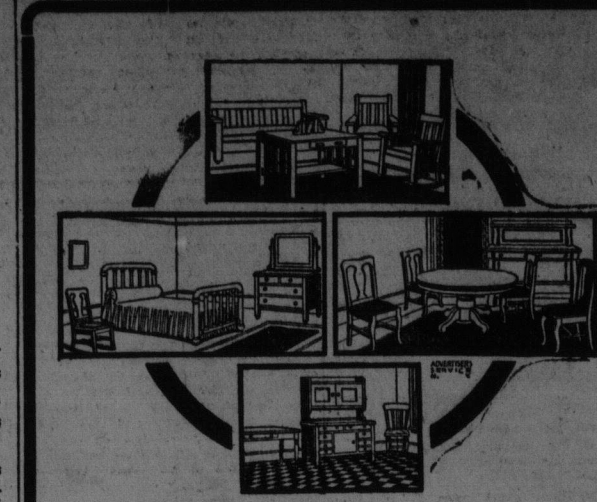
(Special Cross-Atlantic Cable Service to The Standard, Copyright.) London, April 13.—Admiral Sir Doreen Sturdee tells a story of his victory over Von Spee in the Falkland battle that is reminiscent of Drake's game of bowls before smashing the Armada.

"The fight," he said, "was a straight affair, but I thought before coming in to action it was wise to give everyone a good dinner, so when we got within reasonable distance we eased speed and just watched, and then we had dinner. Then we went in and attacked."

"It was a good stand-up fight, and I always like to say I have a great regard for my opponent on that occasion, Admiral Von Spee."

"He was a German, he was an enemy, but he was a gentleman, and he spoke very nicely after the affair of Colonel on our Admiral and the British Navy. I think we ought to remember that, because we do not always think the Germans truthful."

Benjamin Franklin was an expert swimmer.



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### COURT ADVISES SUIT AGAINST LANDLORD

Justice Holds That Act Limiting Rent Raises Retroactive to April 1919.

The immediate effect of the new rent laws and the interpretations placed upon them by certain Municipal Court justices was seen recently in New York when the courts throughout the city were swamped with rent cases.

Sidewalks along several court houses were jammed for hours. Thousands of tenants carried their eviction notices to the Municipal Building, where they besieged the rooms of the Mayor's Committee on Rent Protesting.

A drastic interpretation of the law was announced by Municipal Court Justice John R. Davies in the Seventh District Court of Manhattan, at 125th street and St. Nicholas avenue, in an eviction proceeding brought against thirty tenants at 66 West 139th street.

Although some of these tenants had moved into the premises within the year and some had signed leases calling for the payment of increases, Justice Davies ruled against his landlord. He held that none of the tenants need pay more than 25 per cent. increase over the amount charged for the premises in April, 1919, whether tenants there at that time or not.

Justice Davies also advised John Goodwin of 66 West 139th street that he might bring suit against his landlord for the return of excessive rents since April of last year. He said he believed the law to be retroactive to April 1, 1919.

The practice of granting a year's stay of eviction in certain cases was continued by Justice Harry Robinson in the Second District of the Bronx.

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### MARRIED.

KELLY-GRADY.—At Holy Trinity Church, on April 14, 1920, by the Rev. Simon Oram, Mary Veronica Grady to Dr. Clement M. Kelly, both of this city.

In 20 cases. The same Justice, however, administered a rebuke to sixty-six tenants who had refused to pay their rent at present because their landlord had told them he intended to raise the rent in October. He told them they must either pay up by Monday or be evicted.

Justice Leopold Prince, sitting in the Eighth District of Manhattan, granted stays of eviction for from one to six months in several cases where landlords said they wanted the premises for their own occupancy.

Replies to questionnaires sent manufacturers and members by the Loft Tenants and Merchants' Rent Committee, which were read at a meeting of the committee, disclosed astounding demands for increases in rents upon business quarters. In the view of representatives of more than twenty trade associations present another substantial boost in the price of clothing and other necessities is inevitable unless some relief is obtained. Demands ranging from 50 to 500 per cent were revealed.

What was characterized as the most glaring case was reported by the Sweater and Knitted Textile Manufacturers' Association, in which a Fifth Avenue wholesaler of knitted goods, who paid \$3,200 rent in 1917, is now paying \$15,000, and has received notice that \$45,000 will be expected from him during the coming year.

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