



CONFERENCE ON CALIFORNIA ALIEN LAND BILL.—Picture shows the secretary of state for California, Governor Johnson (in the center), and William Jennings Bryan, United States secretary of state. Mr. Bryan's protest was ever-remembered and the legislature passed the bill. Mr. Johnson was one of the direct consequences in Japan. The alien land law was aimed directly at the Japanese California.

JOURNALISTS MAY HAVE HEARD THIS VALEDICTORY FROM THE LIPS OF THE SILVER-TONGUED ORATOR OF EMPIRE

Are Speeches Now Read? Asks Lord Rosebery—Answer Is in the Negative; Tells Pressmen of Their Powers and Opportunities

The Earl of Rosebery was the guest of the evening at the annual dinner of the London Press Club at De Keyser's Hotel on Saturday night, April 26. E. L. Goodman, chairman of the club, presided, and the other guests included the Hon. J. L. Griffiths, the American consul-general, and Max Beerbohm. In the course of his address Lord Rosebery hinted at his retirement from public life as a speaker.

Lord Rosebery, in proposing the toast of "The Press Club," said that he had become so rusty in the art of speaking that he felt that night as though he were delivering his maiden speech. The great terror of every public speaker in his time, he observed, was the reporter. So far as he could make out the reporter had largely disappeared. He had ceased to report the speeches to which it was understood the whole community were looking forward with breathless interest. His highness had slipped into a habit of not speaking into a microphone; what he had done with it he did not exactly know.

At any rate, he did not intend to be the terror to public speakers that he was in his (Lord Rosebery's) day. He had no longer reported, except the great lions of the front bench, every wag of whose tail it was necessary for every citizen to observe. (Laughter.) But at present outside the proceedings of those who were reported had ceased to the infinite relief of the speaker and the speaker's (laughter) and the audience.

Are Speeches Now Read? "I speak with feeling as a speaker," Lord Rosebery went on. "No conscientious speaker ever rose in the morning and had his morning newspaper without having a feeling of that kind, to read that or to report that, with agonizing conscientiousness, things which he would rather not have said, and things which he thought ought not to have been said. (Laughter.) The agonizing conscientiousness of the reporter caused a reaction in the speaker which no words can describe, except the testimony of one who has experienced it. They let me take the point of view of the reader, which is the only point of view I now occupy. Did any reader of the last twenty years ever read the speeches that were reported? I have no doubt that those whose duty it is to criticize, to laud them or to report them, the press felt their painful duty to read the speeches. But did anybody else read them? Did any impartial reader of the newspapers, the man who bought a paper on his way to the city in the morning, and an evening paper in the evening, did he ever read a speech? (Laughter.) I can conscientiously say, having been a speaker myself, that I never could find anybody who read any speeches. (Laughter.) It was quite different in the time when I was young, when fathers and mothers and grandmothers sat down after breakfast and read the whole of the papers."

Monopoly and Power of Press. "I believe in the power of the press. I believe in the potentiality of the press even more. I believe even more in the responsibility of the press, and I believe most of all that the British press is the best in the world. But I am not quite sure that that covers the whole ground. There are two other things, I think, should be observed. One is which is no new one—the enormous monopoly which is now exercised by the press. The great daily papers have such a monopoly, owing to the enormous cost of compounding new ones, which is obvious to us all. I do not know what the cost is, but I have heard it put at a half to three-quarters of a million, and even then with indifferent chances of success. Owing to the monopoly which is exercised and exercised by the publishing houses, the responsibility is greater than the newspaper of 40 or 50 years ago. "Secondly, I would point out the great development of the press. Now every day you produce not a newspaper but a library, a huge production of information and knowledge upon every kind of subject. You know as far as it is possible everything about everybody and everywhere. Let me give my point about the responsibility of the press with regard to its conscience. We hear a great deal about the quality of the population about great questions, but it is perfectly true. There is a profound anxiety that the press should be other about anything except their own concerns. (Laughter.) But is not that due to the prodigious amount of news which is now being produced? And thus in Valedictory Vain.

very sincerely when I say that your potentialities appear to me more than anything else with regard to the press. Your power is obvious, enormous, and you must wish to exercise it with that conscientiousness and honor, as I believe you do exercise it, but the potentially is something which is not sure that even you all ways realize. "I take up in regard to one question—the question of peace and war. In some respects I don't suppose you have so much influence as Parliament, I don't suppose you have much influence as ministers. There was a famous saying attributed to a notable Scotchman 200 years ago that he knew a wise man who said that if he would let him have the writing of the bullocks of the country he did not very much care what he made the laws. It is not that matter much, but newspapers do, and I should agree with that sentiment. If you should substitute the word newspapers for the word laws, you would be giving a very good idea of the power of the press. "I think you have the power to be the judge of Peace and War. "With regard to the press, and so forth you probably have not so much power as ministers or members of Parliament except when you embody the unanimous voice of the people. With regard to peace and war, upon those matters you have paramount influence far greater than any member of Parliament; as great as any minister of the crown. When critical occasions arise you can either magnify them or involve peace and war diminish them. I think you have the power to be the judge of what an awful responsibility is on you; that any other body of men to pronounce quite sure that my humble advice is ever needed by men who know their own minds, and who are not so much know it, but they may sometimes in the hurry of journalism—because it is hurried profession—forget the great principle which should be inherent in the journalist. As they write they may, from the impetuosity of the moment, be in haste against the aggressive journalism of their own country. And I would say to them in these few last words when any of these things occur—and I believe the atmosphere is electrical enough at this time, to the word that I have just said, necessarily bring about to their fellow-journalists the same responsibility of peace and war." (Loud Applause.)

RESERVED FOR ROYALTY Berlin, May 15.—Americans, who usually begin to arrive in Berlin in large numbers at the end of May, are likely to experience difficulty in obtaining accommodations at the big hotels. The Kaiser has invited so many royal personages to attend the wedding of his daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, to Prince Ernst August of Cumberland, that entire floors of fashionable hotels are already commended for their suites. The royal apartments ordinarily in possession of wealthy trans-Atlantic guests will this year be occupied by an aristocratic galaxy in waiting on the rulers of Russia, England, Italy, Denmark and Austria. The royal wedding festivities will last three days. The programme, as at present fixed, provides for a gala opera evening on May 22, a state banquet on May 23 and the marriage ceremony on May 24. The civil marriage will take place at Potsdam and the religious rites in Berlin. It is officially insisted that the wedding is to be a strictly private and family affair, but the prospective presence of King George and Czar Nicholas places the event, in the popular estimation, with far-reaching political significance.

THE PRINTER'S FRIEND "There is a man the printer loves, and he is wondrous wise; when he writes the printer man he doth tell all his 's. And when he's dotted all of them with carefulness and ease, he punctuates each paragraph, and crosses all his 's. Upon one side alone he writes, and never rolls his leaves; and from the man of ink a smile and mark 'neath' receives. And when a question he doth ask—taught wisely he hath been—he doth the goodly two-cent stamp, for postage back, put on. And thus by taking little pains, at trifling cost and trifling cost, assures himself that his ink and paper will do just the work. So let all those who long to write take pattern by this man, with jet black ink and paper white, do just the best they can; and then the printer man shall know, and bless them as his friends, all round his journey, as they go, until that journey ends." Correspondents please note!

SHE ASKS CARNEGIE A PERTINENT QUESTION

London, May 15.—Miss Mae Scott-Troy, a San Francisco suffragette, called today to Andrew Carnegie as follows: "What right have you to pose as an American citizen when you are registered as a voter in the Parish of Dornock, in the County of Sutherland, Scotland? You are voter No. 11 on the official list in connection with that fact. He could not vote in that country because he is alien there."

LOCAL CONTROL OF OWN FORCES IS NOT DISPUTED

So Says Lecturer on Colonies in International Law at London University

London, May 14.—The first of a course of lectures on colonial problems organized by the University of London, and delivered yesterday afternoon at King's College, the subject of the opening lecture being "The Colonies in International Law."

The lecturer was Rev. Dr. T. J. Lawrence, formerly deputy professor of international law at Cambridge. Dr. Lawrence in the course of his address said the position of the colonies in international law was full of difficulties, and even of danger, in the future, and was likely to impose a heavy tax on the wisdom and will both of the rulers and people. In connection with the delivery of the subject of the opening lecture being "The Colonies in International Law."

Real Imperial War. If this development of a new organ to perform this most important function ever took place, every war would be an imperial war in reality as well as in name, and therefore no idea of any attempt to keep it outside would ever arise in any of the powerful states whose representatives had agreed to make it. Doubtless wars would be few, for in the first place it would be hard to induce anybody representing such varied interests, to risk them by engaging in hostilities, and in the second place a concentration of the concentrate would be such that few foreign powers would think of entering into.

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY Point to This Suit Sale at \$19.00 As The Big Value Event of Season REGULAR \$25.00 to \$45.00 MODEL WE HAVE gathered into one clearance lot 56 of the most attractive suits of this season's styles, besides the most practical plain tailored models designed for this season's wear. It's an occasion that Calgary ladies can point to as the big value-event of the season, for we have never offered suits the equal of these for anything like the money. The variety of styles is an important feature and one that will add immeasurably to this store's already great prestige as leaders in more ways than one. They come in splendid materials of French Whipcords, in navy blue, grays, mole; Stripe Worsted Serges in gray and fawns; Diagonal Tweeds and Fancy Mixed Tweeds, in Norfolk styles; Fancy Mixed Tweeds, in plain tailored styles; Brown Cheviot Serges; Brown Check Tweed, Norfolk styles; Fancy Worsted Tweeds in grays only; Heather Mixed Tweeds; Navy Corduroy Velvet and a few Navy Blue and Black Serges. Both misses' and women's sizes. Regular \$25.00 to \$45.00 \$19.00 models. Today and tomorrow

Taffeta Ribbons at 10c a Yard We expect a morning rush to the popular ribbon counter this morning, for we have not extended such value in months. Splendid quality all-silk Taffeta Ribbons, 2 to 3 1/2 inches wide, in white, pink, old rose, cadet, Nile, helle, reseda, brown, violet, moss, and myrtle. Reg. 15c and 20c a yard. Friday, yard 10c

Pretty Cloth Dresses In a Sale at \$8.95 WE PRESUME the only trouble will be in the quantity, for we don't think there'll be enough to go around—only twenty-five in the lot altogether. And such charming little dresses that ladies will fall in love with them at first sight. They are most becoming and beautiful in their quiet simplicity. There are navy blue, Copenhagen, grey, tan, brown, fawn, and garnet serges; some with Persian silk collars and cuffs; others with slight trimming of Oriental colors, and a few trimmed with flat silk braid or with silk embroidery in self colors. Both misses' and women's sizes. Regular values from \$10.00 to \$15.00. Friday and Saturday \$8.95

Saturday Treat Pascall's Assorted Bon Bons, regular 50c lb. Special, per lb. 40c Cream Mixtures, regular 40c lb. Special, lb. 25c Assorted Fruit Bon Bons, regular 50c. Special, per lb. 40c Melba's Chocolates, regular 60c. Special, lb. 40c Cream Caramels, wrapped, regular 40c lb. 25c

Week End Grocery News FLOUR—H. B. So's Hungarian Patent (guaranteed)—55-lb. sack, \$3.15; 45-lb. sack, \$1.95; 24-lb. sack, \$1.00 COFFEE—We are Coffee specialists and can suit your particular taste. "Imperial Blend," per lb. 35c; 5 lbs. for \$1.75 "Special Blend," per lb. 40c; 5 lbs. for \$2.00 "Gonnoisseur Blend," per lb. 45c; 5 lbs. for \$2.25 LIBBY'S HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE—Sliced, per tin 25c OLIVES—A large assortment in Manzanilla and Spanish Queens, in plain, nut, pimento, and celery stuffed, from per bottle, 15c to \$1.10 ROLLED OATS—H. B. Co's Extra Cream; 8-lb. sack, 30c; 20-lb. sack, 60c; 40-lb. sack, \$1.15; 50-lb. sack, \$1.25 "CAKOMA"—A perfect cake flour. Per package 20c CORN ON COB—Gallon tins. Per tin 50c TEAS—H. B. Co's Choice Blends: No. 2 Blend; per lb. 50c No. 3 Blend; per lb. 50c No. 4 Blend; per lb. 40c No. 5 Blend; per lb. 35c No. 6 Blend; 3-lb. tin \$1.00 No. 6 Blend; 5-lb. tin \$1.60 GROCERY PHONE 6131

Hair and Hat Pins at Sharp Reductions Two extraordinary attractions from the Notion Counter that we feel ladies will appreciate, for these are articles that are ever getting misplaced or lost. Lay in a goodly supply at today's reductions. HAIR PINS—In the popular crimped and plain styles. In sizes 3, 4, and 5. Regular \$2.25 each. 5c a package; 3 for \$1.00 HAT PINS—There is a variety here too endless to enumerate. Choose to your heart's content. Regular 10c and 15c. Fridays 2 for \$1.00

Women's Oxfords at \$1.95 Splendid Values With Dame Fashion proclaiming Oxfords, the popular shoe of the season, we expect these new styles will find great demand; representing as they do such splendid value. We may add that we have never at any previous season offered such splendid footwear at the price. WOMEN'S VICI KID OXFORDS—With either a light weight sole or a slip sole; military heel and patent tips. A very dressy little shoe, in all sizes. Per pair \$1.95 A LINE OF WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES—With a very smart last in laced and buttoned style, and of substantial make and careful workmanship. Sizes 2 1/2 to 4. Per pair \$1.95

120 Pairs of Pants on the Run at 30c and 50c a Pair It is in such bargains as these that this store has become the favorite shopping centre with mothers of Calgary boys. Certain it is that no matter how handy a mother may be with the needle, she would not think of sitting down and duplicating these at twice the money. Quantities in both instances are limited, so govern your shopping accordingly. At 30c—Sixty pairs only, Boys' Navy Serge Knickers; well made and lined throughout; sizes 24 to 28. Sale price, pair 30c At 50c—Boys' Navy Serge Bloomer Pants, of good heavy quality; well made and lined throughout; sizes 22 to 28. Sixty pairs only. Sale price, pair 50c

THE W. M. DAY A. A. MOO W. W. CH Per Year Per Month Per Copy Per Year FRID Compl official an partment advance t last electio by a num The com They shou convinced We hav party pol It is true organiz well, and Mayor tisan, but missioner politician lic life is say at th politics of Some p lants a the same differenc commiss ner if th affairs. With ou tion of p In the cussed th it is very of the at the three argumen system, pration. Ward city. In as any o in the la over rep voting p That is of affair There ward sys the city sections enough have the liable a tinue th be abof The date. CHA in the d ference, the pro universi indiffer way son be the f universi casually and int by com paign to versity profess College We cessful, there is that the tution. An insti head sh the pri the ord improp srious young iversity