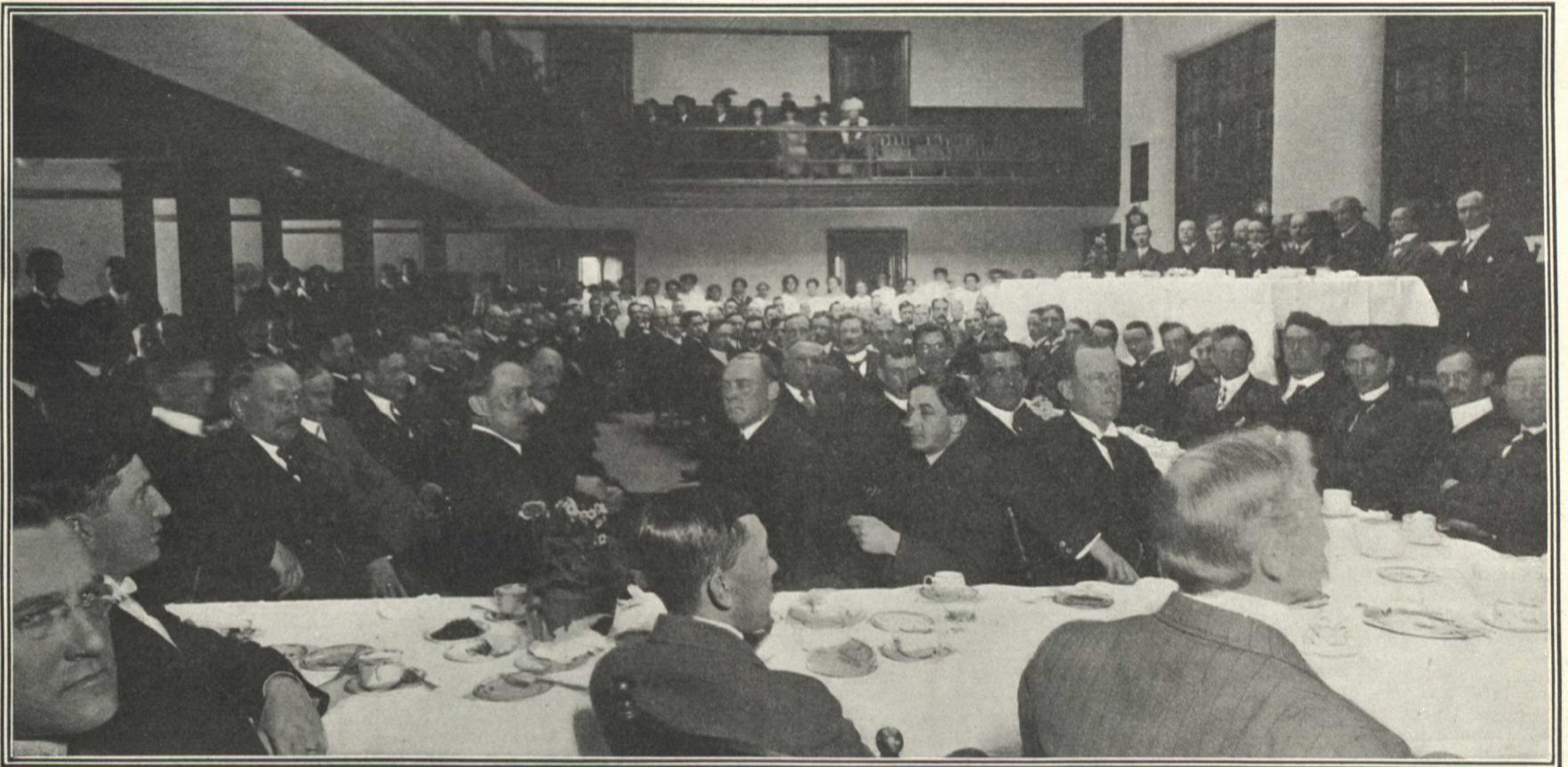


## English Actor off Stage at Lethbridge.



Fourth from the far end of the head table, Mr. Martin Harvey, being entertained at mid-day luncheon by the Lethbridge Board of Trade.

**T**HE West has discovered that the "only way" to get the most out of a one or two night stand visit from the actor, Martin Harvey, is to take him up off stage. Harvey is to be seen in the above picture, a mere dot of a man with a jaunty look on his face that can be distinguished from all the others, having a mid-day lunch with the Lethbridge Board of Trade. This is a splendid picture. It shows that Lethbridge citizens value the visit of a man like Martin Harvey quite as much as they do a railway magnate or a distinguished politician. They know very well that Mr. Harvey is in town to take more money out than he brings in, and that all he will leave in town besides a fine, sparkling memory, will be the cash value of what it costs to keep his company of thirty-five people at the leading hotel. They also know that fifty years from now some old residenter will tell by the hour that he was one of the young Board of Trade members when Lethbridge wasn't "quarter the size it is now," but had gumption and public spirit enough to turn out to hear Martin Harvey and to treat him as a citizen.

## Imperial Note in the Oxford Crew



The Oxford Crew, containing the Canadian oarsman, G. B. Taylor, and H. K. Ward, of Australia, taking up their shell after a practice from Putney to Mortlake.

**W**HEN a few weeks ago it was announced in the Canadian newspapers, "Taylor has got his Boat," it was thought that the young Argonaut from Toronto would surely take part in the 1914 Oxford-Cambridge races. In July, 1913, Taylor rowed stroke with the Argonauts when they were defeated by Leander. After the race he remained in England. This year he was taken into the Oxford crew, which was a direct compliment both to Taylor and to the country he came from. After a few practices Taylor has retired. It is believed by friends of Taylor in Canada that the young oarsman found that when he was not required on stroke he was not needed at all for the Oxford eight. He has always stroked and never would take any other position in his own team. The picture of the Oxford eight shown here includes both Ward and Taylor, whose absence may after all have something to do with the heavy odds on Cambridge for the 1914 races. Changes in the great collegiate crews are sometimes as startling as they are in a Cabinet. This is the first Oxford crew that ever contained both a Canadian and an Australian.