

CANADA'S PERIL.

REV. C. E. MANNING ADDRESSES THE EMPIRE CLUB.

Says That Some Day the Foreign Im-
migrants Will be Making Laws for
Canadians—Orientals Could Make
Us Their Slaves.

The perils which may come to
Canada from a great and unassimilated
foreign immigration were forcibly
portrayed by Rev. C. E. Manning to
an audience at the Empire Club yester-
day afternoon. Some of the con-
clusions would have been startling
even had they fallen from the lips of
a Socialist agitator, and they afforded
evident cause for reflection among the
members.

The speaker pointed out the enorm-
ous increase in immigration, from 44-
000 in 1889 to 184,700 in 1908 and
184,281 in 1909. "If our country," he
said, "were as thickly inhabited as
Germany we would have a population
of ten hundred millions, and I think
that some day we will have as dense
a population in all the habitable parts
of Canada."

The enormous wealth of Canada, he
argued, would attract peoples from
Europe and Asia, and exclusion acts
would be impossible. God had not
placed these broad prairies and min-
eral wealth merely for seven millions
of Canadians, while millions in Europe
and Asia starved, he said.

"If you were God would you allow
starvation to go on in Europe while
seven millions of people in Canada
held this great territory to themselves?
he asked. "The only part anyone has
any right to is the part he can make
use of."

If the flocking in of foreigners to
the cities of Canada continued, he said,
they would soon hold the balance of
power, as they do in the United States.
"To-day we are making laws for
them. The day will come when they
will be making laws for us," he de-
clared.

It would be useless to try to keep
out Orientals, he said, and reminded
his audience that within twenty years
China would be able to put in the
field the largest army and place on
the seas the greatest navy that the
world had ever seen. China and
Japan together could organize so great
a force that they could "come over
before breakfast some morning, sweep
over our Provinces and make us all
hewers of wood and drawers of water."

He urged that special efforts be
made to give Canadian ideals to all in-
coming peoples, saying that if Canada
is going to be a great nation it must
be by force of her moral quality.

So great has been the demands for
membership in the club that notice of
motion was given to increase the
membership from 600 to 700, in order
to take in a large number of gentle-
men from the waiting list.