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BALFOUR STANDS
BY LANDSDOWNE

BALFOUR STANDS
BY LANDSDOWNE

STILL CONTROLS
MAJORITY OF PARTY

Declares in Favor of Peaceful
Solution of the Veto
Problem

London, July 26.—The resolute and
United stand made by Mr. Balfour and
Lord Lansdowne appears to have
caused wavering in the ranks of the
"Insurgents." The editorial columns of
the morning papers devoted to the "In-
surgent" cause prove the authority Mr.
Balfour still holds over the bulk of his
party and his declared determination to
stand or fall with Lansdowne is not
without effect. The Standard has com-
pletely recanted.

The Morning Post, while maintaining
the "insurgent" view, does so in a
milder mood, and carefully repudiates
the idea of any disloyalty to Mr. Bal-
four and Lord Lansdowne.
Official intimations also comes from
the organizers of the Halsbury banquet
that it is in no sense intended as a
demonstration against the party lead-
ers.

Mr. Balfour's letter to Lord Newton
in reply to a request for his opinion on
the situation was published yesterday.
He fully supports Lord Lansdowne in
bowing to the inevitable and avoiding
the creation of new peers.
In the House of Commons yesterday
F. E. Smith, one of the leaders in Mon-
day's turmoil, left his seat among the
adherents of Mr. Balfour and raised
himself with the "insurgent" Union-
ists.

Members of the cabinet were busy
yesterday. Chancellor David Lloyd
George, John Burns, president of the
cabinet, and Home Secretary Churchill
were early callers on Premier Asquith,
and there were frequent conferences,
the most important of which were at the
residence of Sir Edward Grey, foreign
secretary, and Lloyd George partici-
pated. The master of Ellbank, chief
government whip, also was called in,
doubtless to give the views of the
rank and file of the party, with whom,
naturally, he keeps in touch.
The Unionist leaders are awaiting the
result of Lord Lansdowne's canvass of
the peers, to whom he has addressed a
circular inquiring whether they are
prepared to support him in his advoca-
cy of a peaceful solution of the diffi-
culty through acceptance of the gov-
ernment's bill.

No date has been set for the resump-
tion of the peer's conference, which was
adjourned on July 21.
Threatening foreign complications are
to some extent drawing attention from
the constitutional crisis, and a greater
disposition was shown to-day by some
of the "ditch fighters" to close up the
ranks in the face of what is regarded
here as the German ultimatum. King
George and the government have appeal-
ed to the leaders of the opposition to do
everything possible to avoid further in-
ternal disruption, so that the govern-
ment may have the general support of
all parties in dealing with the Moroccan
tangle.

Lord Rosebery, who advocates the
passage of the veto bill without forc-
ing the creation of new peers, had a
long conference with his Majesty to-
day. Lord Rosebery and Viscount Al-
dwyn are steadily caucusing stand-
ing in the hope of effecting a peaceful
adjustment of the political situation.
Will Balfour Be Replaced?
Is R. J. Balfour nearing the end of
his long and autocratic rule of English
Unionism? This is the crucial ques-
tion of the moment in English politics
and will be answered at to-night's
gathering of the so-called Tory rebel
party.

At a dinner in the Hotel Cecil in
honor of the crosstainer fighter for
Hermann was old and uncompromising
Lord Halsbury, ex-Lord Chancellor,
who in the recent debate made him-
self the champion of the "no surren-
der" policy, over 150 peers and 100
members of parliament are expected
to be present and much significance is
attached to their presence. Among
them are Lords Milner and Selbourn,
Austen Chamberlain and F. E. Smith.
It is in view of this dinner that both
W. Balfour and Lord Lansdowne fill
the papers this morning with their al-
most despairing appeals for party
loyalty. Mr. Balfour says: "With Lord
Lansdowne, I stand; with Lord Lan-
sdowne I am ready, if need be, to fall."
Fall he certainly will, if any sub-
stantial number of these 200 Tory
rebels act as they threaten. They re-
cognize Balfour's supreme gifts as dia-
lectician and parliamentary debater,
but he moves alone. He makes no pre-
tence of consulting his front bench
Unionist colleagues in any serious de-
tailed and systematic way. Austen
Chamberlain and Bona Law often
(Concluded on page 8)

FAST MOTOR BOAT.
Probable Cup Defender Travels at
7 Rate of 51.2 Nautical Miles
an Hour.
New York, July 26.—The trial trip
of the motor boat Dixie IV, probable
defender of the international trophy
against the English challengers this fall,
show that she is capable of a record
performance. Her fastest trial thus far
was on a single full speed circuit of
the international course at Hunting-
ton over which the races will be held
next month. This course is five nauti-
cal miles in length and the Dixie IV
made the triangle in 5.51. She had on
board five men, two at each engine,
and was steered by Frederick J. Burn-
ham, her owner.
Figured out, her speed shows a rate
of 51.2 nautical miles or 56.8 statute
miles an hour.

ELECTIONS LIKELY
EARLY IN OCTOBER

PROROGATION EXPECTED
ABOUT AUGUST 11

Commons Begins Morning Sit-
tings With Opposition
Still Obstructing

Ottawa, July 26.—The Commons be-
gan morning sittings to-day with re-
ciprocally still the first order of govern-
ment business and frank obstruction
still continued on the opposition side.

After a little skirmish at the opening
in which Hon. Mr. Pugsley scored on
Mr. Perley, chief Conservative whip,
by reading a letter from the manager of
the Rioridan Paper Co., of which Perley
is vice-president, declaring the com-
pany would benefit to the extent of
\$90,000 per annum from reciprocity, the
House settled down patiently to hear a
long speech from Mr. Crockett con-
demning Mr. Pugsley and the public
works department for alleged irregu-
larities in connection with dredging
contracts in New Brunswick. The
whole speech was simply a repetition
of two or three previous ones on the
same subject.

Hon. Mr. Emerson, replying, said the
principal stock in trade of the criti-
cism was unsupported charges and low
insinuation.
The Government will keep the House
in almost continuous session for the
balance of the week and force the ob-
structionists to give a clear object
lesson to the country.

Prorogation is expected about Au-
gust 11 or 12, with elections about the
first week in October.

MANITOBA FARMERS
CUTTING BARLEY

Grain Harvesting Will Shortly
Be in Full Swing South
of Morden

Morden, Man., July 26.—A number of
farmers to the south of here are al-
ready cutting barley and the general
harvest is expected within the next ten
days. The weather is ideal; the grain
is splendid; the hay crop is the best
yet.

Special Rates for Harvesters.
Regina, Sask., July 26.—Provided the
United States interstate commission
consents, the Soo line has agreed to a
12 rate for harvesters from St. Paul,
Minneapolis and other points in Min-
nesota and the Dakotas to Estevan,
Weburn and Moose Jaw, the special
rate to become effective on August 1.
This is expected to relieve the harvest
situation in Saskatchewan.

Outlook Bright.
Saskatoon, July 26.—Crop prospects
are excellent; wheat will probably
average about 30 bushels to the acre,
and some oats it is predicted will go to
150 bushels to the acre.

VICTORIAN IS ON WAY
TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Burnie Schwengers Favorite in
Men's Singles in Cana-
dian Tennis Tourney

Ottawa, July 26.—B. Schwengers,
the Victoria crack, is expected to
carry off the men's championship at
the Canadian national tennis cham-
pionship meet now in progress on the
Ottawa club's courts here.
Yesterday he defeated Bonnell, on
whom the Capital Club had pinned its
hopes of carrying off the highest
honors. Although the first set in the
match was close and resulted in a
score of only 7 to 5 for Schwengers,
heavy wind was in Bonnell's favor.
Schwengers walked off with the second
set 6 to 1, and it was the opinion he
has not yet let himself out.

The westerner was seen at his best
in the practice matches with Miss Sut-
ton of California, with whom he has
entered the mixed doubles. McCrae,
of Victoria, and Schwengers are en-
tered for the gentlemen's doubles.
Schwengers' most dangerous rival for
the championship is Baird, of Toronto.
McCrae, the other Victorian, lost to
Hedley Suckling, of Montreal, yester-
day by 6-2 and 6-2. He is thus elimi-
nated from the open singles.

DESSERTERS ARRESTED.
Christiania, Norway, July 26.—Gaston
L. Holmes and Charles L. Clifford,
the two midshipmen of the Ameri-
can practice squadron, who disappeared
on Thursday last, were found yester-
day at the Flin railway station here.
They will be returned to their
ships in the care of the police.

INCREASES DIVIDEND.
Montreal, July 26.—The Merchants' bank
has increased the dividend from 9 to 10
per cent, by declaring 24 for the quarter,
payable September 1, to shareholders of
August 15.



HURRY UP WITH THAT TONIC

—Montreal Herald.

OVER HUNDRED
MAY HAVE PERISHED

TYPHOON SWEEPS
TOKIO AND YOKOHAMA

Forty Bodies Have Been Re-
covered — Many Fishing
Vessels Missing

Tokyo, July 26.—More than a hun-
dred persons are believed to have lost
their lives early to-day in the typhoon
which swept over Tokio and Yoku-
hama last night.

Forty bodies were recovered this
morning in the Suzaki district, includ-
ing 23 occupants of a resort, which
was washed away before the tenants
could escape. The property loss will
be large.
Many fishing vessels and small
coastwise craft are missing.

SEEKING TO RECOVER
FORTY MILLIONS

Action Will Be Brought Against
Henri Menier—Ownership
of Island Involved

Montreal, July 26.—An action for
the recovery of the enormous sum of
\$40,000,000 will shortly be brought
against Henri Menier, chocolate man-
ufacturer of Paris, by Tancred Pan-
guine, who is advocate for claimants,
a family named Lemieux, comprising 70
members all financially interested in
the action. The action centres round
the legal title of ownership of the Island
of Anticosti, now said to be owned by
Menier.

HAYTIEN REVOLT.
President's Son at Head of Force Moving
Against Revolutionists.
Port au Prince, Hayti, July 26.—The
Haytien gunboat December left here
to-day for Au Cayes, a town on the south
coast, carrying government troops under
command of Antoine Simon, son of the
president. The vessel is manned by an
American crew. The troops will march
on Jeremie, where the revolutionists are
in control.

The gunboat Vertieres also sailed to-
day, but her destination is kept secret.
President Simon witnessed the departure
of these vessels and later, addressing the
members of the diplomatic corps, said
that the situation was not grave. The
movement against him, he said, he con-
sidered was brigandage and without im-
portance.

MANAGER DOON INJURED.
St. Louis, Mo., July 26.—Manager
Doon of the Philadelphia National
baseball team sustained a fracture of
his right leg in the game here to-day.
He collided with Charles of the local
club in a close play at the home plate,
in the fourth inning. He was taken to
a hospital.

INSTANTLY KILLED.
Greenfell, Sask., July 26.—John McJan-
net, a well known contractor, was in-
stantly killed by a beam falling on his
head when engaged at work on a new
business block.

BULLOCK CASE IS
STARTED AT LAST

SPRATT IS AGAIN PUT
IN THE WITNESS BOX

Story of Alleged Trapping of
Bullock Into Making State-
ment Before Witnesses

(From Wednesday's Daily).
After many delays the Bullock case,
in which Fred Bullock is charged with
having attempted to extort money
from C. J. V. Spratt, came on for
hearing before Magistrate Jay in the
police court this morning.

Hon. C. E. Pooley, K. C., was not
ready to go on in view of the fact that
he had not yet received a certain com-
munication from Fred Peters, K. C.,
witness in the case, which he regarded as
essential to his case.
Magistrate Jay, however, expressed
the view that he had better go on with
the case.

Thereupon H. A. Maclean, K. C., who
prosecuted, went over the case from
the point of view antagonistic to Bul-
lock. He traced the history of the case
through its connection with the ad-
miralty charges against Spratt and
others. He pointed out that he intended
to prove that Bullock was persistently
endeavouring to extort money from
the Machinery Depot Company
through the means of exposing certain
facts brought the case well within the
section of the criminal code under
which the case would be tried. The
objections of the defence were overruled
and the case against Bullock, he held,
was ready to proceed.

The fact that he had attempted to ob-
tain money in the method described
was sufficient to establish the case,
he intended to prove that from the out-
set Bullock had tried to obtain sums of
money varying from \$150 to \$750 as
hush money. Mentioning the fact that
the Machinery Depot Company was
the Machinery Depot Co., he stated
that Bullock had been discharged.
This was objected to by defendant's
counsel, who pointed out that he had
been discharged.

C. J. V. Spratt was then put into
the witness box by the prosecution. He
stated that Bullock was having trouble
before he left the works, and resigned.
On the 18th April he met Bullock, who
came to his office and made a series of
insinuations. Witness told him that he
got on his nerves and asked him to put
what he had to say in writing. Bullock
was a long time writing on that oc-
casion. He paused very often and then
proceeded. The letter was in the fol-
lowing terms: "For the sum of \$150 I
will agree to withdraw all the charges
and actions of procuring and selling
goods unlawfully against all the parties
concerned, namely, John Day, and the
Victoria Machinery Depot, and unde-
rstand that hereafter no proceedings
of any description shall be instituted
by me."

At the same time Bullock told wit-
ness that he had seen Day but "was
unable to do anything with him." After
that an information was taken out
against Day at the instigation of Com-
mander Vivian. The information, how-
ever, had apparently first borne the
signature of Bullock.
Spratt denied that he ever paid Bul-
lock any money at any time. Later
Bullock wanted the letter back but
witness declined to give it up. When
he saw Day later to discuss the mat-
ter he asked Day what he intended to
do. On two other occasions Bullock
phoned him threatening him.
(Concluded on page 8)

PRODUCTION OF
MINERALS GROWS

ANNUAL REPORT
ISSUED AT OTTAWA

Value of Output Shows In-
crease of More Than \$6,000,-
000 Over Previous Year

Ottawa, July 26.—An increase of 7.3
per cent in the mineral production of
Canada over the previous year is
shown in the annual report of the
mines branch of the department of
mines on the mineral industry of the
Dominion just issued. The total value
of production was \$21,811,111, com-
pared with a value of \$20,287,101 in
the year before. Production of metals
shows an increase of \$2,322,474, struc-
tural materials and clay products \$5-
192,224, and other non-metallic prod-
ucts a decrease of \$1,001,833.

The metal mining industries of On-
tario were particularly active, there
being a very important increase in
production of nickel and copper at
Sudbury and the silver production of
the Cobalt district.
Attention is drawn to the fact that
not only is a very large portion of
Canada's mineral production exported,
but that on the other hand refined or
semi-refined products of a similar class
are reimported for domestic consump-
tion.
Ontario again leads all provinces
with 40 per cent of the whole mineral
production.

MANY INDIANS
NEED ASSISTANCE

Have Been Driven From Haunts
in Night Hawk Lake Dis-
trict by Fires

North Bay, Ont., July 26.—Indian
Agent Cockburn has returned from
Fort Matichewan, where a large num-
ber of Indians have gathered who have
been driven out of Night Hawk Lake
district by fires. The Indians are in a
bad way, as the hunting grounds have
been swept by flames and the game
frightened away, so unless the govern-
ment assists many will be destitute.

APPEAL FOR FUNDS.

Members of American Federation of
Labor Urged to Contribute to De-
fence of J. J. McNamara.

Washington, D. C., July 26.—An ap-
peal for \$500,000 funds to defend J. J.
McNamara, the labor leader, accused
of dynamiting, has been issued by
Secretary Morrison of the American Fed-
eration of Labor, to the two million
members of labor unions. He suggests
that each member contribute 25 cents.

FRENCH AVIATOR
WINS BIG PRIZE

BEAUMONT WINNER
OF CIRCUIT RACE

Reaches Brooklands After
Having Travelled 1010
Miles in Aeroplane

Brooklands, Eng., July 26.—A. Beau-
mont (Lieut. De Conneau) won the
\$50,000 prize offered by the London
Daily Mail for the circuit of Great
Britain aviation race of 1,010 miles. The
Frenchman reached the finish here at
2.07 this afternoon, making a splendid
"voilplane" from a height of 1,000 feet.
Vedrine reached the goal at 3.17
o'clock.

Both Frenchmen received an enthu-
siastic reception from a huge crowd.
Beaumont, on alighting, was seized by
admirers and carried shoulder high to
his tent.
Beaumont's total actual flying time
was 22 hours 28 minutes. Vedrine's
time was 23 hours 39 minutes.

RECIPROCITY BILL
SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

U. S. Senate Will Vote To-mor-
row on Wool Tariff
Revision Bill

Washington, D. C., July 26.—Speaker
Clark and Vice-President Sherman to-
day signed the Canadian reciprocity
bill. It was at once forwarded to the
president.
The bill reached the White House
shortly after 1 p.m. Mr. Taft signed the
bill at 3.10 p.m. Secretary of State Knox
and other officials were present.
Although the House wool tariff re-
vision bill has been before the senate
as unfinished business and subject to
debate since the reciprocity bill passed
last Saturday, no senator had made a
speech either in favor of or against the
measure up to the hour of meeting to-
day. Senator Moirs of Montana, pro-
mises to speak on the bill to-day. Other
senators during the day may attack or
defend the measure, but to-morrow, by
agreement made when the executive
programme was adopted some weeks
ago, the measure will be voted on
without further debate.

The House after a three days' recess,
reopened to-day to receive the new
cotton tariff bill, which reduces by
practically one-half the duties provid-
ed for in the Payne-Aldrich tariff.

OVER HORSESHOE
FALLS IN BARREL

Bobby Leach Tossed About in
Rapids—Sustains Frac-
tured Kneecap

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 26.—Bobby
Leach, the veteran navigator of the
whirlpool rapids of the Niagara river,
went over the Horseshoe Falls yester-
day afternoon in a steel barrel.
Flashing over the brink, the barrel
shot downward with the roaring of
tons of water and disappeared in the
spray 150 feet below. The barrel re-
appeared in thirty seconds with part
of one end knocked off.
Seized by the currents, the barrel
was rapidly whirled and tossed about,
and it was evident that the water was
not entering the inner compartment,
which Leach had lashed himself with
leather straps into a heavy canvas
hammock.
It took fifteen minutes to rescue the
barrel. Leach was still alive, his only
injuries being a fracture of the knee-
cap and cuts and bruises. When he
was lifted from the barrel he waved
his hand to the crowd that lined the
bank.

READY IN FIVE DAYS.

Yucatan Will Start for Nome August 15
With Large Cargo.

Seattle, Wash., July 26.—Repairs to the
steamship Yucatan, Captain Frank Mills,
under charter for the Nome season to
the Western Alaska Steamship Company,
will be completed at the Hall Bros' ship-
building yards at Eagle Harbor in about
five days. The Yucatan will be delivered
to her charterers August 9, and is sched-
uled to sail for Nome and St. Michael
August 15 with a large general cargo.
The vessel was wrecked February 15,
1910, in Icy Straits.

MOTOR BOAT REPORTED.

Halifax, N. S., July 26.—The power
boat Snapshot III, one of the contest-
ants in the reciprocity motorboat race
from New York to Halifax, was sighted
off the harbor mouth shortly after
5 p. m.

GOODWOOD RACES.

Goodwood, July 26.—The Goodwood
plate, valued at \$225, was to-day won
by Ignition, 40 to 1; Pillow 5 to 4 on
to L. third, and Carinal Beaufort, 4
to 1, third.

SNOW AT OTTAWA.

Ottawa, July 26.—For the first time on
record snow fell in the month of July in
Ottawa to-day. The temperature, how-
ever, did not reach freezing point and no
damage was done.

BRITAIN PROPOSES
GERMANY'S PLANS

WILL CHECK MOVE
IN WEST AFRICA

Establishment of Naval Base
Will Not Be Permitted—
May Get Compensation

London, July 26.—That Germany will
get compensation in South Africa as a
result of her descent on Agadir and in
return for the free hand which France
is seeking in Morocco, is conceded
here, but it is also claimed that Great
Britain is not going to permit the es-
tablishment of a German naval base on
the west coast of Africa if she can pre-
vent it.

Great Britain's trade routes to South
America, South Africa, India and the
Far East all pass within striking dis-
tance of Agadir, Morocco, and gener-
ally of the Mediterranean. The mainte-
nance of British steamships have main-
tained that to allow a possible hostile
power to establish itself on the flank
of these lines of communication would
be a vital menace to this country.
There will, however, be no objection
here to France giving compensation in
the shape of a rectification of the
Kameroun (German) and French Con-
go boundary, provided that it does not
include a change in ownership of the
coast line detrimental to this country.

The activity of the foreign office to-
day was again marked, the indications
pointing to the near approach of a
stage where the crisis either will be-
come acutely virulent or begin to dis-
solve.
King Alfonso appeared on the scene
to-day, having arrived at Portsmouth
on the Spanish royal yacht Gralid. He
immediately came to London, where he
conferred with Sir Edward Grey.

King George is remaining in town,
and messengers pass frequently be-
tween Buckingham Palace and the
foreign office. Unless an arrangement
is reached in the meantime, the Atlan-
tic fleet's projected visit to Norway
will be called off, and they will be sent
back, probably to its base at Gibraltar,
at the end of the week.

Rosalind McKenna, First Lord of the
Admiralty, visited the foreign office
during the afternoon and remained
some time in conference with Sir Ed-
ward Grey. Late this afternoon there
was an unconfirmed rumor in stock
exchange circles that another confer-
ence of the powers would be held in
August, to dispose of the Moroccan
question.

It is generally accepted to-day that
the view expressed by Chancellor
Lloyd-George on the Moroccan situa-
tion has been subscribed to by the
entire cabinet. Realizing this, fact
Englishmen as a whole were more in-
clined to accept to-day the cancelling
of the Norwegian cruise of the Atlantic
fleet as an act of war preparation.
Not that any immediate hostilities are
feared, but the government is taking
precautions to have the country pre-
pared in advance should hostilities
materialize. It is accepted as a fact
that the crisis arising from the Mor-
occan situation and the general friction
between Germany and Great Britain
is more acute than any one has heret-
ofore considered possible. At military
and naval headquarters to-day there
is a keen alertness indicative of an-
ticipation of emergency orders.

SITUATION UNSATISFACTORY.

Paris, July 26.—The foreign office,
adhering to its pact with the German
foreign office, refrains from all com-
munications to the press regarding the
Franco-German negotiations, but it is
understood here that the situation is
very unsatisfactory. The status of the
negotiations might also be described as
a deadlock.
It is understood that Germany is in-
sisting on her original programme of
compensation, including the cession of
the coast of French Congo. Should
France persist in returning a non-
possumus, Germany would want the
application of the Algeiras act, ac-
cording to Germany's contention,
namely, that the situation in Morocco
should be to-day what it was in April,
1906, after the signing of the treaty,
and that France should evacuate the
interior of the country. Nothing is
said, however, about Germany's with-
drawal from Agadir, the occupation of
which France understands would be
objectable to Great Britain.

The French press prominently pub-
lished the announcement from London
that the British admiralty has can-
celled the proposed visit of the Atlan-
tic fleet to Norway, and this move,
taken in connection with Chancellor
Lloyd George's speech before the Eng-
lish bankers, is thought by the papers
to show not only the intention of Great
Britain to stand firm, but that the ne-
gotiations have reached a crisis. The
press generally is stern in its com-
ment.

RUN DOWN BY TRAIN.

Kenora, Ont., July 26.—J. N. Hawkey,
said to be a native of Hamilton, Ont.,
employed as fireman on the C. P. R., was
instantly killed by being struck by a
train while walking the track four miles
east of here.

X-RAYS CAUSED DEATH.

San Pedro, Cal., July 26.—Mrs. Fred
Warner, wife of the master of the
steamer Corwin, now in the Alaskan
trade, died yesterday at Glendale. Mrs.
Warner had been in bed for several
years, her illness having been caused
after an X-ray burning.

COLUMBIA VALLEY FAIR.

Golden, July 24.—The success of the
Columbia Valley fair to be held on
September 13 and 14 at Golden, the
first fair attempted