

VISCOUNT HALDANE BELIEVES UNIVERSAL PEACE IS FAR OFF

British Lord High Chancellor
Reaches New York on His
Way to Montreal.

A SUFFRAGIST, BUT HE
SCORES THE MILITANTS.

Says Relations Between Great
Britain and Germany Are
Cordial But that 'Tis "Use-
less to Look for Permanent
Cessation of War in Near
Future."

New York, Aug. 29.—Viscount Hal-
dane, the first Lord High Chancellor
of Great Britain to leave his country
since Cardinal Wolsey went to France
four hundred years ago, arrived here
today on the steamship Lusitania for
a flying visit of five days in this
country and in Canada.

The Lord High Chancellor, whose
position in England corresponds to
that of Chief Justice of the Supreme
Court of the United States, is here
as a guest of the American Bar As-
sociation, before which he will deliver
an address at the annual meeting of
the association in Montreal next Mon-
day. Tonight he was entertained at a
dinner given in behalf of the associa-
tion by C. A. Severance, of St. Paul.

His itinerary includes visits to West
Point and Albany.

Previously warned that he might
expect to be interviewed by American
newspaper men on his arrival in New
York, the Chancellor smilingly greet-
ed a delegation of them who boarded
the Lusitania at quarantine and sub-
mitted to another interview when he
reached the hotel where he is making
his headquarters in this city.

Lord Haldane freely discussed many
questions of the day, declaring that
he was in favor of woman suffrage,
prophesied that a millennium of peace
was far off, said that the relations
between Germany and England were
never more cordial, praised the intel-
lectual growth of the United States
and predicted that Home Rule for
Ireland would soon be an accomplish-
ed fact. With a merry twinkle in
his eyes the Lord High Chancellor
joked and quipped with his interview-
ees between serious remarks, and con-
ceded that the American custom of
interviewing distinguished visitors
was "delightfully progressive."

Not Sanguine Over World Peace.

"It would be a very sanguine per-
son," he said, when asked his opin-
ion of the influence of the peace pa-
ce at the Hague, "who can see the
dawn of international peace.

"It is useless to look ahead toward
the permanent cessation of war in the
near future. We can only do our best
and trust to the progress of opinion.
The coming of the millennium of peace
must be an evolution like everything
else, but some day we must come to
the realization of the fact that we
can settle our differences in a better
way than by quarreling with each
other."

Lord Haldane chuckled when the
question of woman suffrage was
brought up.

"Yes, I am a suffragist," he said,
"but I do not approve of the militant
suffragists. You are fortunate to have
no militant suffragists in this country,
and I sincerely hope the militant idea
will not gain a foothold here. The
methods of the English suffragists
have delayed equal suffrage for years.
At present there is no chance of wo-
man suffrage becoming a government
measure as the Americans so helpfully
divided on the subject, and so are both
parties. If a government were to be
Continued on page two.

BULGARIANS FEAR TURKS WILL WADE CABINET DECIDES TO ENTER DIRECT NEGOTIATIONS AS COUNTRY IS IN NO CONDITION FOR WAR AT PRESENT.

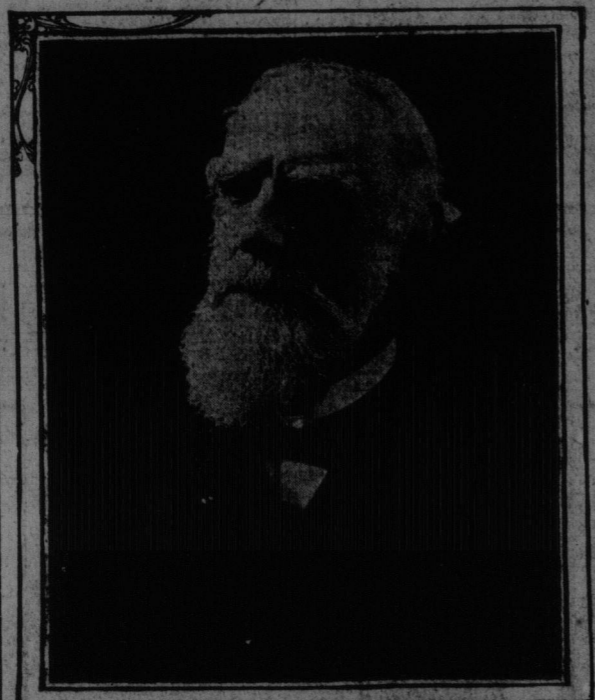
Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 29.—After an
eight hours' continued sitting of the
cabinet today, it was resolved that
Bulgaria should enter into direct ne-
gotiations with Turkey, as it was be-
lieved no other course could avert an
invasion of Bulgaria by the Ottoman
forces. It was felt that war must be
avoided at all costs, since the country
is not in a condition to fight.

FIRE IN MONTREAL.

Word from Montreal early this
morning stated that what it was
feared would prove a big fire, was
raging on Little St. Antoine street,
opposite the building occupied by the
Montreal Gazette.

LORD STRATHCONA REACHES NEW YORK

Canadian High Commissioner in England on Way to Attend
Banquet of American Bar Association in Montreal.



New York, Aug. 29.—Lord Strathcona, Canadian High Commissioner
in England, arrived here from England today, accompanied by Lady
Strathcona. He is on his way to Montreal, where he will attend the annual
meeting and banquet of the American Bar Association at the invitation of
the association. With Lord and Lady Strathcona was Dr. William Peter-
son, vice chancellor of McGill University, Montreal.

While declining to make a prophecy regarding the outcome of the
English woman's fight for the ballot, Lord Strathcona said he was opposed
to militant methods.

MONTREAL BUILDINGS COLLAPSE

No One Injured When Peel
Street Structures Fell—
Blasting Near Buildings the
Cause of Accident.

Montreal, Aug. 29.—With a crashing
sound, the three-story vacant building
at 192 Peel street, and the adjoining
two-story office building, No. 194, tot-
tered on their foundations at 7:45
o'clock tonight, and fell to the earth.
No one was in the vicinity at the
time, so far as known, and it is prac-
tically certain there were no casual-
ties.

Both buildings are a mass of ruins.
The cause of the collapse is attrib-
uted to blasting operations in connec-
tion with the construction of the
Drummond building, next door. The
loss is estimated at \$25,000.

CHICAGO WOMEN WERE ARRESTED FOR TANGO DANCING IN STREET

Ejected from Cafe they Con-
tinue Animal Dance on Side-
walk Until Police Interfered—
Seek Trial.

Chicago, August 29.—Tango dancing
caused the arrest of two women on
the charge of disorderly conduct at a
downtown cafe early today. They
were Mrs. E. F. Wirth, of this city,
and her guest, Mrs. Lucille Lowery,
of Chattanooga, Tenn.

When arrested today before Muni-
cipal Judge Mahoney they demanded
a jury trial, declaring that they
had been arrested without cause as
they were leaving the cafe. Police-
men said the women were dancing on
the sidewalk after they had been re-
quested to leave the cafe because of
their alleged persistence in perform-
ing the tango.

JUDGE LANDRY NOW VERY MUCH BETTER

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 29.—There has been a marked
improvement in the condi-
tion of Judge Landry since
Sunday last, when a change
for the better was noticed.
Today the Judge was consid-
erably better and the attend-
ing physicians hold out good
hopes for his recovery. This
will be welcome news to the
many friends of Judge Landry
throughout the province.

ESCAPING GUN REARRESTED NEAR OTTAWA

Charged With Shooting Man at
Carlsbad Springs.

GOOD POLICE WORK
ENDED IN CAPTURE.

Accompanied by Accomplices
Italian Was Bound for Capital
When Caught by Detectives—Victim Recovering.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—On information
from the police of Cedar Rapids, Do-
minique Latorie, an Italian, and two
companions were apprehended by Ot-
tawa detectives this morning at
Carlsbad Springs, and placed under
arrest. The fugitives were charged
with the shooting yesterday of George Denis.
The affray took place at Cedar
Rapids yesterday afternoon when La-
torie is alleged to have shot and se-
verely wounded Denis. He afterwards
made his escape on a horse which he
is said to have stolen from a neigh-
bor. Apparently he got to Vauvreuil
where he boarded the Ottawa-Montreal
train bound for Ottawa this morning,
accompanied by the two supposed ac-
complices, Antonio Falkkred, and An-
tonio Petrus.

The police at Cedar Rapids got
word that the crime was making his
escape over the Montreal-Ottawa train
to Ottawa, and immediately wired to
Ottawa for information. He
wired back that the men were on his
train, whereupon the police of Ottawa
were notified by long-distance
phone to take them into custody when
they got to Ottawa.

Three detectives went out by auto-
mobile and met the train at Carlsbad
and the fugitives were placed under ar-
rest. Two revolvers were found on
the men. One of them admitted that
they knew about the shooting, but
refused to say who fired at Denis.

KILLS FATHER DURING FIGHT

William Price Dead as Result of
Altercation With Son—Was
Struck Heavy Blow on the
Neck.

Rushville, Ind., August 29.—William
Price, 60 years old, former sheriff of
Rush county, and marshal of this city,
is dead as a result of an altercation
with his son, who lives at Fort Wayne,
and who has been visiting his father
for a week. They met in front of
his father's drug store and became in-
volved in a quarrel.

Persons who saw them say the
father was the aggressor and pushed
his son off the sidewalk. The son
at once retaliated, it is declared, by
striking his father a blow on the
neck. The father was knocked to the
sidewalk with great force and the
authorities are not certain whether
it was the blow or the fall that
caused his death.

The coroner is making an investi-
gation and a verdict will be held
against the coroner's verdict is re-
turned. Price died about twenty min-
utes after he fell to the sidewalk.

VANCOUVER'S WATER SUPERINTENDENT TO FACE MANY CHARGES

Vancouver, August 29.—Seven
charges including malfeasance by
means of padding the city payroll,
insubordination and refusal to carry
out orders of the council, were placed
against the name of Water Superin-
tendent MacDison, one of the oldest
officials of the city of Vancouver. The
defence before the special committee
of investigation issued an absolute
denial to all the charges.

RAGING IN FRANCE.

Blarriz, France, Aug. 29.—There
was a cloudburst of unprecedented
violence here this evening. Streets
were turned into rivers and the cel-
lars and ground floors of many houses
were flooded. Violent storms are re-
ported from various parts of France,
notably Arras, Chartres and Com-
pigne. A number of persons were kil-
led by lightning.

MAKE DIRECT APPEAL TO CANADA FOR THAW

Attorney General Carmody of New York State Petitions Can-
adian Government for Return of Thaw to Matteawan—
Judge Hutchinson May Grant Writ of Habeas Corpus in
Interests of New York Authorities.

Ottawa, August 29.—Attorney General Carmody, of New York, has
petitioned the Canadian government for the return of Harry K. Thaw to
the authorities at Matteawan. Mr. Carmody cites the deportation of a
dozen or more insane persons from Canada under the immigration act, as to
which no question had been raised. These, he considers, should be taken as
a precedent in the return of Thaw to the New York state authorities.

Sherbrooke, Aug. 29.—New York
State made no stop forward today in
its fight to return Harry K. Thaw to
the Matteawan Asylum for the crim-
inally insane. He remains in the Sher-
brooke jail on a commitment which
will not bring him into court until the
King's bench convenes in October, and
William Travers Jerome, conferring
with Canadian counsel, has as yet been
unable to secure the throwing of the
bolt that detains him.

Roger Thompson, erstwhile Times
Square chauffeur, lounged about the
hotel corridors this afternoon, hunched
near Jerome, wrote letters to friends,
walked the streets unmolested and
kept quiet as regards the Thaw case.
Furnished with counsel by the Thaw
family and provided with spending
money, presumably from the same
source, Thompson fatly and repeatedly
refused to tell what transpired on
and after the Sunday morning on
which he drove Thaw away from the
clay bar wharfed, near Howard
Barnum, the aged gatekeeper.

Would Not Talk.

"I would not squeal if you gave me
the whole town of Sherbrooke," said
Roger. "I believe Thaw is sane, and
I wouldn't say one word to hurt his
case. I want to see him get away.
I won't jump my ball. I can't go back
to New York, because they have a
warrant out charging me with con-
spiracy. That worries me a whole
lot. My old mother is worried about
me too. But I wrote her today, telling
her not to be worrying. I am a Brit-
ish subject, and I hope to beat this
case; just now it would be crazy of
me to give the details of the trip with
Thaw."

After driving him away from Mat-
teawan I came with him into Cana-
da because a lawyer told me they
couldn't touch me here. I was the
one who hired W. L. Shurtleff at
Coastlock to look out for Thaw! Then

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, Aug. 29.—E. Blake Robert-
son, assistant superintendent of im-
migration, who has been at Sher-
brooke in connection with the Thaw
case, returned tonight. It is intended
to leave Inspector Williams on the
ground to watch the case, but In-
spector Reynolds and other officials
will be recalled.

In its present form, the case is not
one wherein the departments here are
able to exercise their authority. Thaw
being a prisoner of the provincial
courts, his status is such that the
immigration officials are not able to
intervene. Unless some new move
near that he will not be interfered
with by the department so long as the
present commitment holds good.

Will Grant Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Sherbrooke, Aug. 29.—It was reported
in Sherbrooke early today the Su-
perior Judge Hutchinson, returning
from his vacation, has agreed to grant
to Canadian lawyers, acting for New
York State a writ of habeas corpus,
calling for the production of Harry
K. Thaw in court at once.

VETERAN SHOT BIG WINNER IN RIFLE MATCH

Captain Thomas Mitchell of
Toronto Won City of Ottawa
Match and Grand Aggregate
in Dominion Meet.

Rockfield Rifle Range, Ottawa, Aug.
29.—Capt. Thomas Mitchell, of To-
ronto, carried off the honors at the
D.C.R.A. today, when he annexed
first prizes in both the City of Ottawa
and the grand aggregate. The veter-
an shot had a point lead when he came
to the last range, the nine hundred
yards distance in the City of Ottawa,
which is included in the grand aggre-
gate. In this range he made his lead
sure by putting a possible in a
high wind, while the other high ones
dropped.

It was a splendid win. Capt. Mit-
chell for thirty years has been one of
the best shots in Canada. He is a ve-
getarian and firmly believes that the
fact that he eats no meat gives him
the steady eye and nerve necessary to
high shooting.

The London Merchants match was
between teams from each province
and was carried off by Ontario.
Tomorrow morning the final compe-
tition for the all-important match of
the meet, the Governor General's, will
take place.

A notable feature of the meet is the
fine shooting of Private Hawking, this
year's King's prize winner. He is
well up in the aggregate and has a
good chance of being one of the top
ones in the Governor General's match.

BETTER CONDITIONS FOR STREET RAILWAY MEN

Vancouver, August 29.—The street
railway company has made one or
two concessions regarding working
hours which are more favorable to
the men than the finding of the arbi-
tration board and a rather better feel-
ing exists today. It takes two-thirds
majority to call a strike. A mass
meeting was held at midnight, when
the arbitration findings were further
discussed. The meeting was very
quiet and orderly.

COL. SHERWOOD GETS ADDITIONAL TITLE

Special to The Standard.

Ottawa, Aug. 27.—Col. A. P. Sher-
wood, C.M.G., has been appointed
Chief Commissioner of Dominion Pol-
ice. Heretofore he has been styled
Commissioner. The new arrange-
ment gives him authority over federal police
wherever employed in Canada.

WILSON'S POSITION NOT EASY

London Newspapers Make Re-
ference to His "Gentle
Obstinance"

NEW DIPLOMACY
IS NOT HOPEFUL.

One Frontier Incident Will Start
Trouble, Says Saturday Re-
view—Washington Expects
Favorable Ending to Negoti-
ations for Peace.

London, Aug. 30.—In an editorial
concerning the situation between the
United States and Mexico, the Spec-
tator says today:

"In dealing with Mexico, President
Wilson wishes to secure the effects
of compulsion while announcing that
he never will apply compulsion. This
new method of diplomacy obviously is
not a hopeful one, and whether Pres-
ident Wilson will be able to emerge
from the present crisis with credit
or safety it is impossible to say. What
may be called his gentle obstinance
has manoeuvred him into a position
from which it is not easy either to ad-
vance or retire."

The Saturday Review says:

"The President's tone of cold supe-
riority will only outrage Mexican
pride, and stimulate President Huer-
ta and his rebels to take a hold stand
as champions of Mexican dignity
against American insolence to bring
about the hostilities which President
Wilson professes he is most anxious
to avoid."

Concluding, the editorial says: "A
frontier incident, and the thing is
done. Before the Americans know it
there will be a raid, somebody will
tread on the stars and stripes and all
America will be remembering the
Maline again."

Washington Still Hopeful.

Washington, Aug. 29.—President
Wilson left Washington late today
for the summer capital at Cornish,
N. H., still hopeful of a favorable
culmination of the negotiations un-
dertaken by this country to bring about
peace in Mexico.

Although no affirmative action on
either side had been reported up to
the time of the President's departure,
encouraging despatches were received
from Nelson O'Shaughnessy, in charge
of the American Embassy at Mexico
City, bearing on the general situation.
These reached the President a few
hours before train time, and led him
to determine upon a short rest over
Labor Day. Nothing in the advices
from Mexico City gave the adminis-
tration officials cause for particular
anxiety, and it was a general opinion
that a lull in the diplomatic exchanges
would be beneficial to all concerned.
The President, it is known, feels that
good may come from an opportunity
for the position of this government,
as he announced in his message of
Wednesday, to "sink in."

FRENCH TOWN ATTACKED BY GYPSEY BAND

Soldiers Summoned in Lunel to
Help Townspeople Against
Nomads—Many Killed and
Wounded.

Montpellier, France, Aug. 29.—A
band of 150 gypsies today attacked
the inhabitants of the town of Lunel
with guns and revolvers. Gendarmes
engaged the gypsies and a pitched bat-
tle ensued in which one gendarme
was killed and three were badly
wounded. The fighting of the gypsies
was so fierce that they even held out
against a company of soldiers for a
time. When they fled they left a
large number of wounded behind them.
The attack had its origin in a differ-
ence of opinion between the gypsies
and the townspeople of Lunel.