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LONDON, FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1907.

MR. BORDEN'S DILEMMA.

The leader of the Federal Opposi-
tion addresses a meeting in this city
tonight.

The burden of his speech will prob-
ably be, as in other places, a plea for
clean politics, and for the return of
the Conservative party to power as a
pledge of purer and better govern-
ment.

Mr. Borden has impressed the coun-
try as a personally honest man, who
is disposed, like Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
to keep the discussion of public affairs
on a high level. He has the instincts
of a gentleman, and never descends to
scurrility or coarse abuse in his public
utterances. He has not impressed the
country, or his own party, as a man of
heroic mold, or one who has "all the
qualities of a successful leader."

Mr. Borden's weakness is responsible
for his association with discredited
politicians during his present itinerary.
The companionship of such men as
Foster, Fowler, and Pope, has prob-
ably been thrust upon him. He is not
the man the public think he is if he
has invited them to join him in a tour
in which he is making a specialty of
denouncing graft and corruption.
Doubtless, he secretly chafes at their
presence on the same platform. To
expel such party veterans as Foster
and Pope from the party councils is
not a pleasant duty for a leader, but
it is a duty nevertheless, and in
shirking it Mr. Borden is discounting
his righteous professions.

If as leader of the Opposition Mr.
Borden has not the courage to dis-
card such a crew, but allows them to
appear as his right-hand supporters,
he cannot complain if there is a popu-
lar presumption that he would not
have the resolution to keep the unde-
sirable elements of his party in the
background if he became the leader of
the Government.

THE HEALTH OF SCHOOL
CHILDREN.

The physical examination of school
children and the adoption of means for
keeping them in such health that they
may be enabled to fairly avail them-
selves of the educational advantages
offered were among the important
questions discussed at the inter-
national conference on school hygiene
held in London recently. Some of the
facts there presented were really start-
ling. For instance, an eminent English
physician, Dr. Dukes, gave the results
of his physical examination of one
thousand boys on their entrance into
the famous Rugby school. These youths
he described as a special class—strong,
healthy, well-fed, and reared mainly in
the country; yet he found among them
445 cases of lateral curvature of the
spine, 526 cases of knock-knees, and 329
flat feet. These deformities were not
congenital, but acquired and prevent-
able, and, as the doctor expressed it,
indicative of inferior systems of nur-
ture and education between the ages
of, say, five and thirteen years. With
such conditions among the most fa-
vored class of boys, the disabilities
among less fortunate children can be
imagined.

Nor is this evidence of neglect of
children's well-being confined to Eng-
land, statistics showing that there are
many such minor deformities among
applicants for admission to the best
secondary schools of the United States.
In New York city, for instance, some
78,401 children were examined in 1906,
and it was found that among them
were 29,177 cases of enlarged anterior
glands, 1,096 cases of cardiac disease,
17,923 of defective vision, 39,597 of ne-
glected teeth, and 18,306 of hyper-
trophied tonsils. All told, no less than
56,259, or nearly 72 per cent of those
examined, were found to be in need of
medical treatment. It was further
found that in the great majority of
cases children who suffered from phys-
ical disability were backward in their
studies.

There is no reason for supposing that
examination of Canadian school chil-
dren would result in any better show-
ing than that given above. There can
be no doubt that what is regarded as
stupidity, sullenness, indifference or
inattention to study in a child is often
the result of physical defects; that
what he needs is not punishment, but
the attention of a physician. Not in-
frequently children are allowed to suf-
fer not so much on account of the cost
of medical treatment as because of the
ignorance of parents.

Some months ago the superintendent
of New York schools urged that the
eyes of school children be examined,
and that glasses be provided, at the
public expense, if necessary, for those
with defective sight. A writer in the

New York Evening Post remarked at
the time:

"It seems folly to supply books to
children who cannot read them, or to
pace children in classrooms when they
cannot see what is written or drawn
on the blackboard. If the sight is de-
fective, the child is hopelessly handi-
capped. The expenditure of a few
thousand dollars for glasses would en-
able thousands of children who are
now unable to do their school work to
stand on the same level with their fel-
lows."

The suggestion to provide children
with glasses at the public expense
brought forth strong opposition from
those who saw, or fancied they saw,
"Socialism" in the proposal, and nothing
has thus far been done in the direc-
tion of carrying it out. It is certain,
however, that more attention paid
everywhere to the physical condition of
the children attending schools, much
would be done to improve the discipline
and increase the efficiency of those in-
stitutions of learning, and at the same
time to improve the physique of the men
and women of the future.

CANADA AND THE ASIATICS.

Dispatches from Ottawa indicate
that negotiations with Tokio are pro-
ceeding amicably, and that the res-
triction of Japanese immigration from
every quarter will be brought about
entirely voluntarily by the Japanese
Government.

It may be thought that in subscrib-
ing to the Anglo-Japanese treaty Can-
ada has forfeited the right to exclude
Japanese subjects, and must depend
entirely upon the goodwill of Japan
in this matter. This is a mistaken
view. In a dispatch to the Ottawa
Government in 1898 Mr. Chamberlain
called attention to the legislation by
which Natal excludes Asiatics, and
broadly hinted that it was open to
Canada to pursue the same policy.

The colony of Natal without discrim-
inating openly against any nationality
imposes an educational test, which has
the desired effect of excluding
Orientals. Protesting against the anti-
Japanese legislation of British Col-
umbia Mr. Chamberlain wrote:

"Her Majesty's Government must
regret to find the Government and
Legislature of British Columbia
adopting a course which is justly
regarded as offensive by a friendly
power, and they hope that your
ministers will be able to arrange
for the cancellation of the objec-
tionable provisions and the substi-
tution of a measure, which while it
will secure the desired exclusion of
undesirable immigrants, will obtain
that result by means of some such
general test as that already sug-
gested in my dispatch No. 214, of
July 20, 1898."

The general test mentioned was that
contained in the Natal act. In a later
dispatch Mr. Chamberlain again urged
the substitution of this test for the anti-
Japanese laws passed by the Legis-
lature of British Columbia. Here is
a power which Canada holds in re-
serve, but which need not be exercised
if Japan will co-operate in solving
the problem as she seems disposed to
do.

Imagine Foster, Pope and Fowler as
peripatetic peddlers of purity profes-
sions!

The Western Fair directors would
have appreciated this weather more
two days ago.

The cheap labor argument urged in
favor of Asiatic immigration is not a
valid one. The quality of Canadian
citizenship is the main thing.

This is a British country and the
Vancouver hoodlums should be taught
that all who are under the British
flag are under the protection of British
laws.

Russian mobs are killing Jews at
Lodz; the Moors are warring on for-
eigners, and Canadians are rioting
against the Japanese. Isn't the spirit
behind these outbreaks the same in all
three cases?

[Chicago Tribune.]
"Yes," said the young father, "we're
pretty busy at our house now. We're
moving." Where?
"Moving everything out of baby's reach.
He's learning to creep."

AMBIDEXTROUS.

[Yonkers Statesman.]
"Pop!"
"Yes, my son."
"Did you know that Mr. West, of Chi-
cago, is ambidextrous?"
"No, I did not, my boy."
"Well, he is. I saw him eating pie. First
he used one hand and then the other."

ONE THING LACKING.

[Baltimore American.]
"Mrs. Chatterton is a perfect talking
machine."
"As a piece of machinery, though, she
lacks one detail."
"What is that?"
"The exhaust."

HER FEAR.

[Chicago Record-Herald.]
He held her little hand while
And in her timid eyes he gazed;
His lips curved in a tender smile,
And then he left her there amazed.
She stood alone and watched the boy
Until she saw him disappear.
Then sadly said: "I was so coy,
That he was scared away. I fear."

AN EXPERIMENT WORTH WHILE.

[Buffalo Express.]
King Edward may not be exactly the
man one would expect to find taking such
a stand—nevertheless, being King Edward!
Fashion is a great power, and the King's
act in leaving a hall where indecent
songs were being sung was the cue for
everybody else who valued public opinion
to follow. As a sociological proposition

it would be interesting to consider what
would be the result if this stand were
taken by the men who are leaders of
fashion all over the civilized world.

A WELL-POSTED BISHOP.

[Montreal Herald.]
The Bishop of London seems to have
preached for half an hour on Canadian
history without making any breaks. For
a "foreigner" that is a tremendous per-
formance. The very least one can say
will do is to start Jacques Cartier up the
Saguenay River from his mouth at Mon-
treal.

SPEAKING FOR HIMSELF.

[Hamilton Herald.]
It is all very well for Mr. Borden to
say that the Conservative party is in
favor of the nationalization of the tele-
graph and telephone services—but how
does he know?

"THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN."

[Punch.]
Recruit (to instructor)—Please, sir, do 's
ave to pull much harder at them 'ere five
'undred nor at the two 'undred yards?

THE HEART OF THE LAKES.

[Wilfred Campbell.]
There are crags that loom like specters
Half under the sun and the mist,
There are beaches that gleam and glisten,
There are ears that open to listen,
And lips held up to be kissed.

There are miles and miles of waters
That throb like a woman's breast,
With a glad, harmonious motion,
Like happiness caught at rest;
As if a heart beat under the sky,
In love with its own glad rest.
Beating and beating for ever
Outward to east and west.

There are forests that kneel for ever
Bowed in the dreamiest haze,
That God sends down in summer
To mantle the gold of its days—
Kneeling and leaning for ever
In winding and sinuous bays.

There are birds that like smoke-drift
hover
With a strange and bodiless cry,
Into the dream and the distance
The marshes that southward lie,
With their lonely lagoons and rivers,
Far under the reeling sky.

SOAKING THE FAIR.

[Toronto Star.]
So far London's fall fair seems to be
chiefly a rainfall affair.

THE CARDINAL'S WIFE.

[Lippincott's.]
Cardinal Gibbons, the venerable head of
the Catholic Church in America, is one
of the most democratic men in the coun-
try. He also enjoys a good joke, even
when told at his own expense. He once
related how a Baltimore newspaper man
who may have been more zealous in
journalism than learned in religion, called
at the Cardinal's house one day to ask his
eminence for information concerning some
church matter.

"The Cardinal is out of the city," said
Father Fletcher, who received the caller.
"Then may I see Mrs. Gibbons?" was
the startling request that followed.

FREEDOM AND LOVE.

[Thomas Campbell.]
How delicious is the winning
Of a kiss at love's beginning,
When two mutual hearts are sighing
For the knot there's no untying!

Yet remember, 'midst your wooing,
Love has bliss, but Love has sorrow;
Other smiles may make you fickle,
Tears for other charms may trickie.

Love he comes and Love he tarries,
Just as fate or fancy carries;
Longest stays when sorrow's bidding;
Laughs and flies, when press'd and bidden.

Bind the sea to slumber still,
Bind its odor to the lily,
Bind the aspen never to quiver,
Then bind Love to last for ever.

Love's a fire that needs renewal
Of fresh beauty for its fuel;
Love's wings moult when caged and cap-
tured.

Only free, he soars enraptured.
Can you keep the bee from ranging,
Or the ringdove's neck from changing?
Not nor fester Love from dying
In the knot there's no untying.

WOMEN'S LOVE OF UGLY MEN.

[Exchange.]
The illustrious men in history who were
distinguished as much for the fascination
which they exercised over the fair sex as
for their talents and ability, were, as a
rule, plain and insignificant in appear-
ance. Julius Caesar was a very ill-favored
man, and yet when a mere stripling, be-
fore his fame in Rome, girls of his own
age sighed for him, and mature women
longed for his love. Among the men of
later times who were renowned in like
manner were Sir Philip Sidney, plain
most to ugliness; Paul Scarron, the comic
poet, a cripple; Voltaire, unmistakably
ugly, and Rousseau, whose manners were
awkward as his face was plain; while
John Wilkes, who had the power to sub-
jugate any woman who spoke to him for
even five minutes, was admitted by his
own showing to be the ugliest man in
England in his time.

NOT LACKING.

[Judge.]
"I am sorry, my dear sir, but I neglect-
ed to bring my surgical instruments with
me."
"That will be all right, doctor. The
plumber who has been working in the
cellar has left his tools here."

WOMEN AT WORK.

[Detroit Free Press.]
This table shows how women are repre-
sented in the different vocations in the
United States, or were when the census
figures were taken:
Servants and waiters1,155,561
Farm laborers231,459
Dressmakers338,144
Laundresses328,925
Teachers328,206
Farmers307,765
Textile mill hands231,459
Saleswomen142,285
Seamstresses138,724
Nurses108,591
Bookkeepers72,896
Laborers106,916
Typewriters85,058
Milliners82,935
Clerks81,000
Tailors61,571
That includes all the important classi-
fications.

The total indicates that the number of
women wage-earners in the United States
is over one-fifth the number of male wage-
earners.
And almost every one of them who is
doing the same kind of work that is done
by men must do it for less money.
Whose is the fault? This they are en-
deavoring to ascertain.

ABSOLUTE
SECURITY.

Genuine
Carter's
Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Wm. Wood
See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy
to take as sugar.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS.
FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION.
PURELY VEGETABLE.
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

ACTRESS WAS SLASHED

Hit on Head With Broadsword While
Rehearsing Play.

New York, Sept. 12.—In the duel
scene in the second act of the new
play, "The Christian Pilgrim," now
rehearsing at the Hudson Theater,
Henrietta Crossman, failing to guard
herself properly, was struck on the
head with a broadsword in the hands
of Tyrone Power.

Miss Crossman got a scalp wound,
and the rehearsal was abandoned.

Miss Crossman was able to go unas-
sisted to her home at 362 Riverside
drive. Preparations for the play have
been postponed for several days.

SHE WON'T TELL

Annie Besant Says She Knows Who
She Used To Be.

New York, Sept. 12.—"I believe that
the soul of Mme. Blavatsky has been
transferred to me and that I am to
follow in the footsteps which she
marked out for me. I am satisfied
that I had a former human existence,
but I would rather not tell who I
was in the past."

In the foregoing words Mrs. Annie
Besant, the new leader of the Theos-
ophist Society, expressed herself on
her arrival from Europe.
Mrs. Besant is on her way to Chi-
cago to attend a convention of the
Theosophist Society, opening there
next Sunday. Mrs. Besant said:
"The transmigration of soul to the
human body was so marked in my
own case that I have every necessary
evidence that I was a number of for-
mer persons in the past."

MARRIED 25 YEARS

Kingsville Couple Have a Silver Wed-
ding Celebration.

Kingsville, Sept. 12.—Mrs. and Mrs.
Marchant recently celebrated their
silver wedding, when a large number
of friends and relatives were present.
Mr. and Mrs. Marchant were made the
recipients of many handsome gifts.

Those who were present were: Mr.
and Mrs. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liamson, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and
Mrs. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Brundage,
Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. and Mrs.
George Henry, Mr. and Miss Golden,
Miss Palmer, Mrs. Rae, Mrs. McLean,
Mr. and Mrs. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. West-
cott, Mr. and Mrs. Pearce, Mr. and
Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. Goodbye, Mr.
and Mrs. Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. Wigle,
Mr. and Mrs. Yankee, Mr. and Mrs.
Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine, Mr. and
Mrs. Uich, Mr. and Mrs. Broadwell,
Mr. and Mrs. Greaves, Mr. and Mrs.
Oke, Mr. and Mrs. Greiner, Dr. and
Mrs. Lee, Miss A. Scratch.

FOR PERMANENT PEACE

Republics of Central America Trying
to Reach Agreement.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Practical
agreement on the main points and
general goodwill marked the prelimi-
nary meeting today in this city, of the
representatives of the five Central
American republics to carry out the
suggestion of the United States and
Mexico for permanent peace. After a
session of several hours, the confer-
ence adjourned until Monday next.

Those who participated in today's
meeting and the respective govern-
ments represented by them were:
Senor Calvo, Costa Rica; Senor Corea,
Nicaragua; Senor Herrarte, Guate-
mala; Senor Mejia, Salvador; Dr.
Urgate, Honduras; Assistant Sec-
retary of State Adeo and Senor Godoy,
Mexico.

Messrs. Adeo and Godoy addressed
the Central American representatives
in Spanish. Each spoke of the im-
portance of the meeting and the bene-
fits to be derived from peace.
At the solicitation of the Central
American representative, Messrs. Adeo
and Godoy remained throughout the
session.

None of the parties to the confer-
ence would disclose the nature of the
questions discussed, pleading that no
conclusions had been reached. It was
learned, however, that the only point
on which any hitch occurred was
that relating to the protocol to be
signed.

"Everything was exceedingly en-
couraging," said Mr. Adeo tonight,
"and the utmost good nature pre-
valled."

FALL FASHIONS REIGN
At CHAPMAN'SWOMEN'S NEW
OUTER GARMENTS

The Western Fair marks the beginning of fall,
and calls to mind the fact that new garments will
shortly be needed to replace those adapted for sum-
mer. We are ready to supply your every need.
New Suits, Coats, Skirts, Furs, Millinery, Ostrich
Boas, Gloves, etc., have been arriving by scores and
hundreds, until now we are deep in the fall selling,
and our displays afford a liberal selection to choose
from, as those who have already purchased can
readily attest.

We Begin the Fur Season With
Remarkable Values

These are new lines wonderfully varied, embrac-
ing the largest range of fashionable styles we have
ever offered. Furs of undoubted quality and ex-
treme trustworthiness only are permitted in our
showing. The skins have been carefully chosen by an expert fur buyer, and they
have been made up in the nobbiest and most effective styles. Special values will,
as usual, be a salient feature. Note today's short descriptions.

Mink Marten Throws and Stoles
satin lined, at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50
and \$9.00. Muffs to match, in co-
lonial shape \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$8.50
Natural Sable Ruffs, all fur,
large collar and sable tails. Special
at \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50
Natural Sable Muffs, round and
flat shape, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15.00

Natural Sable Stoles, 54 inches
long, double collar, satin lined
ends, at \$18.50 and \$22.50. Muffs
to match, large size, colonial
shape, at \$16.50
Squirrel Throws, satin lined at
\$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.50
Empire Squirrel Muffs to match.
Red Fox Set at \$22.00

Isabella Fox Set, double stole,
with two heads and two brushes,
muff to match, with heads and
brush, at \$60.00
Full assortment of Children's
Fur Collars, stoles and muffs to
match, in white, cream, ermine
and gray astrachan.

LADIES' FUR COATS—There is every advan-
tage in buying a fur coat from the new stock now;
the first shown are unusually the finest specimens.
Electric Seal Coats at \$35.00, \$38.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00

Astrachan Coats at \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00
LADIES' FUR LINED COATS, in black, green,
brown, and fawn colors, Alaska sable collar and
revers, squirrel lock lined, 52 and 56 inches long,
shells of good quality broadcloth, at \$48.00, \$50.00 and \$60.00

COATS AND
SUITS

Advance models of fall and
winter coats and suits for wo-
men and misses. A very at-
tractive display representing
the correct styles and shades
for the coming season.

Ladies' Coats at \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00
Ladies' Suits at \$20.00 and \$25.00

Early Showing of
NEW MILLINERY

The new styles and shapes are rapidly coming
to the front. One can hardly say what will be
liked best, but drooping coques, feathers, birds,
huge wings, are prominent trimmings in the "First"
Hats. You may choose from a hundred or so hats
tomorrow \$3.00 to \$10.00

J. H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128 1/2 Dundas St

WILD BILL WINS THE FIRST

[Continued from page seven.]

Their weight carried a portion of the
fence down with them and for a few
minutes it looked as though someone
might have been seriously hurt or
killed. As it was they all escaped.

It was at this time that Cobb was
hurt. The Georgian ran straight at
the crowd in trying for the ball and
threw himself over the ropes in a des-
perate effort to get the ball. His hand
struck on a broken bottle and there was
a sharp thump was painfully cut. The
Tigers got busy again in the seventh,
however, and tied the score.

Love fled out, but Crawford walked.
Cobb advanced him with a single to
right, and then Rossman drew a pass,
filling the bases. Downs struck out. A
passed ball sent Sam over the plate
with the tying tally and there was a
chance to win out. But it was al-
most too dark even then to locate the
ball and Schmidt also struck out.

They went through one more inning,
more by good luck than good man-
agement. Then play was called.
Today they will again go at it, trying
to play that postponed game off. The
first game will start at 2 o'clock, with
Mullin working against Rhoades. They
will try to crowd two games in before
5 o'clock, as the locals have to leave
to catch a train to St. Louis. The
score:

FIRST GAME.						
	A. B. R. H. P. O. A.					
Detroit.						
Jones, I. f.	4	2	3	2	0	
Coughlin, 3 b.	0	0	0	0	0	
Lowe, 3 b.	3	0	0	1	2	
Crawford, c. f.	6	1	3	2	0	
Cobb, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	
Rossman, 1 b.	5	0	1	13	0	
Downs, 2 b.	4	0	1	3	0	
Schmidt, c.	4	0	2	9	2	
Schaefer, s.	3	0	2	4	0	
Donovan, p.	3	0	0	0	8	
Totals.	34	3	10	30	14	
Cleveland.						
	A. B. R. H. P. O. A.					
Flick, r. f.	3	0	1	1	0	
Bradley, 3 b.	3	1	0	1	0	
Turner, s.	4	0	2	2	5	
Lajoie, 2 b.	4	0	1	1	3	
Clarke, c.	3	0	0	4	1	
Hinchman, 1. f., 1b.	4	0	0	19	1	
Birmingham, a. f.	4	0	0	0	0	
Bay, I. f.	4	0	1	3	0	
Berger, p.	3	0	1	0	5	
Totals.	33	2	9	30	14	