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transmission through the mails as
second-class matter.]
The London Advertiser Printing Co.,
Limited.
LONDON, TUESDAY, JUNE 24.

THE OFFICE OF THE SENATE.
The spasmodic outbreaks of abuse
directed against the Senate by Con-
servative papers and politicians in
connection with the naval bill would
seem to indicate that in the opinion
of its assailants it has committed
two serious offences. The one is that
it has attempted to nullify the will of
the people. The other is that it has
tried to force a general election.

The two charges do not harmonize.
It is the will of the people to give
a money contribution to the British
Government a general election, or a
plebiscite is necessary to show it.
There is no other way. The people
have never had an opportunity to ex-
press their will. They never voted on
the question. Nobody knows the popu-
lar will. The Senate is only trying
to find what it is, in order that it may
be enforced.

While the Government and its sup-
porters claim that they are acting for
the people they are not at all sure
of it. Some of the Conservative
papers admit that if a plebiscite were
taken it might go against any naval
assistance, whether in the form of a
contribution to Britain or a Canadian
navy. If Mr. Borden had been per-
fectly sure of his position he would
have brought down a redistribution
bill, and then gone to the country. It
would have solidified his power for
the next five years at least. It would
have been good policy.

As a matter of fact, it is doubt-
ful whether Mr. Borden and his sup-
porters are really as indignant as they
profess to be. The naval question has
been for him an embarrassing prob-
lem. An important section of the
people to whom he is indebted for his
place do not want any naval policy.
They said so in the last campaign,
and some of them still sing the same
tune. Others, for reasons satisfactory
to themselves, have agreed to an
"emergency" contribution to Britain.
But to quiet their more sincere sup-
porters they have thrown out the sug-
gestion that the contribution is only
for its moral effect, that there is no
time fixed in the bill for paying over
the money, and no likelihood that it
will be paid. See the utterances of
the Nationalist papers that are re-
cognized as the special organs of the
Postmaster-General and the Deputy
Speaker.

It has not been an easy task for
Mr. Borden to satisfy the jingoes of
Ontario and the Nationalists of Que-
bec at the same time. And he needs
them both. Nor is it easy for the
Nationalist members of the Govern-
ment to square their conduct with
their promises to the satisfaction of
their constituents. The action of the
Senate relieves the situation. Mr. Bor-
den can now say to his imperialist
supporters that the wicked Grits in
the Senate blocked his efforts to sus-
tain the empire in its hour of need.
And his Nationalist colleagues can say
to their supporters that the contribu-
tion was only a bluff to satisfy the
Tories, that they knew the Senate
would throw out the bill. So the diffi-
culty will be smoothed over for the
present. There will be no election;
there will be no naval policy; but the
Tory-Nationalist coalition will hold on
to office.

WESTERN DISSATISFACTION.
Hon. George Langley, minister of
municipal affairs for Saskatchewan, is
revisiting his English home. He has
been expressing to Englishmen his
views on high protection. He said:
"The fiscal system in Canada is
operating to make settlement on the
land less inviting and less attract-
ive every year, in spite of the fact
that there are many millions of
acres of virgin prairie inviting the
husbandman to set free its enor-
mous latent wealth. The proportion
of population is growing larger in the
urban centres and smaller on the
land, not only in Eastern Canada,
but in the prairie west as well."
"The policy of high protection is
making all the farmer buys artifi-
cially dear, while what he sells is cheap-
ened by the open competition of the
world, and to such an extent is this
felt that farming the prairie, even
by men of experience, has almost
ceased to be a profitable or even a
paying occupation."

This is a sad thing for a Canadian
administrator to have to say. Per-
haps there is some exaggeration in it. A
writer in the current number of the
"Round Table," however, corroborates
this view:
"The grain growers have many
grievances, but first and foremost all
times comes the protective tariff.
They even assert that the effect
of the tariff is adverse to the con-
tinuance of the west within the
Empire. The American, with his
capital and his knowledge of
pioneer life, and the Canadian with
his standards of comfort, can strug-
gle through; but the Briton, who is
often a novice at farming, always at
western farming is overwhelmed by
the burden of the tariff, despairs and

drifts away, with the result that
eventually there may be compara-
tively few inhabitants of British-
born stock engaged in farming on
the western plains."

The professional loyalists had bet-
ter consider this aspect of the rejection
of reciprocity. The pact of 1911 would
have brought about a reasonable com-
promise between the free trade and
low tariff aims of a large body of
westerners, and the industrial interests
of Eastern Canada. When the west
gets a chance under redistribution,
there will be a tumbling of Mr. Bor-
den from his uneasy seat.

HOME RULE WINNING.
If there were any seriousness in the
Belfast talk of civil war arising in Ire-
land on the final passing of Home
Rule, it would be necessary to remem-
ber that the Nationalist leaders have
given plain hints that the Carsonites
afford them a cue. What is sauce for
the goose is sauce for the gander.
Great Britain would have to choose
between a rising of a Belfast handful
and an insurrection of four-fifths of
Ireland.

That only a handful at the most of
the new "Covenanters" really mean
business has been indicated by some
evidence in a recent libel action tried
in Dublin. Three different witnesses
being examined on the point of their
intentions in signing the Ulster coven-
ant of forcible resistance to Home Rule
declared that they did not mean to
fight. One said he expected "to be out
of the country by that time." Another
said he would be like the English pas-
sive resisters—contrast this with Sir
Edward Carson's bloody talk. Another
said he did not know what was in the
covenant before he signed it. One de-
clared that Home Rule meant Rome
rule, had not read the pamphlets of
his leaders which asserted this, had
"been a student of serious literature
all his life." This was the most un-
kindest cut of all. The sentiment of
the three witnesses, doubtless that of
most of the signers of the covenant, was
well expressed by the simple answer of
one of them: "I didn't believe there
would be any fighting, and that is why
I signed."

The evidence given by these men
was not printed by the Unionist Lon-
don Times, which professes to give all
the news. Of course, British Liberal
papers did their best to supply the de-
ficiency. There is not much danger of
war in Ireland. As far as England is
concerned, apathy reigns except that
politicians occasionally raise a little
dust. As Mr. Asquith pointed out in
his recent speech on the bill, since its
introduction the voting in 21 by-elections
has been:

Majority for 15,701
Of the four seats lost by the Govern-
ment out of the twenty-one contested,
two suffered by a three-cornered
contest, one (N. W. Manchester) was
represented by Sir George Kemp,
who was a non-Home Rule Liberal,
and in the fourth (Newmarket), the
Times itself admitted that Home Rule
hardly affected a vote. On the other
side was the gain in Derry, which gave
Home Rule a majority even in Ulster.

Mr. Balfour practically gives up the
fight in admitting that only four
courses are open for a settlement of
the Irish question: (1) provincial coun-
cils or devolution for Ireland, with a
federal system for the United King-
dom; (2) Home Rule for Ireland ex-
cept Ulster; (3) an independent Irish
republic; (4) the Government's bill. Of
these the first has already been rejected
by the Nationalists, the second by the
Belfasters, the third by everybody.

The fourth has been approved by a
majority of British voters, by the
House of Commons, by Ulster, and will
in all probability receive the King's
sanction in 1914.

A RIDICULOUS COMPARISON.
The next thing, some of our Whit-
ney papers will be saying that Sir
James and Mr. Hanna are no worse
than Sir Rufus Isaacs or Mr. Lloyd
George.—The Advertiser, June 21.

Prophecy fulfilled at once. The To-
ronto World says: "No one imagined
that Hon. Mr. Hanna, in a recent
transaction, did anything more cor-
rupt than the Chancellor of the Ex-
chequer."

If Mr. Lloyd George had really com-
mitted the sins charged against him
by the British Tory press, there would
even have been no comparison with
the possibly equal, but very dif-
ferent and uninvestigated misdeemean-
ors of Mr. Hanna. To compare them
would be like the famous darkey de-
bate as to whether fire or water does
the most harm.

Mr. Proudfoot has not suffered the
misfortunes of Mr. Cecil Chesterton.
That is one big difference between the
British and Canadian cases.

Between the jail-fasters and the Bel-
fasters, Great Britain gets no rest.

Many a British immigrant laments
that a dollar is no more than a shil-
ling. Still, in these good times, it is
plentiful.

A cry arises about futurist cookery,
which dishes up beef and bananas,
herring with rosewater and raspberry
jelly, and a dessert, say, of oysters and
whipped cream. This "new art" would
hardly have interested the ancient Ro-
mans. It won't affect any of us but
the "malefactors of great wealth."

Lieut.-Col. T. S. Hobbs, head of sev-
eral of London's largest industries, be-
lieves the hydro system needs an
auxiliary plant. For expressing this
opinion Col. Hobbs will no doubt be de-
scribed by a certain newspaper as an
"enemy of hydro," although he uses
hundreds of times more hydro power
than the newspaper.

An interesting celebration is that
going on at New Rochelle, near New
York. La Rochelle in Old France was
the stronghold of the Huguenots in
the time of Henry of Navarre. When
Louis XIV. revived the persecutions,
Huguenots fled the country in all di-
rections, some settling in New
Rochelle, 1688. These were the French
Pilgrim Fathers. A number of emi-
grant Americans have had Huguenot
blood in their veins, e. g., Faneuil,
of Boston, Roosevelt, etc.

They simply can't understand Bor-
denism in England. The London Na-
tion of June 7 was still expecting a
Dominion election. The rejection of
Mr. Borden's bill, it says, "converts
the struggle into an attack by the Con-
servatives upon the constitution of the
Second Chamber. That struggle was
sure to come in any country com-
mitted to principles of direct self-gov-
ernment." Mr. Borden has no more in-
tention of Senate reform than of civil
service reform, until he has cut both
to suit himself, and perhaps not then.

GENTLE HINT.
[Philadelphia Record.]
He was hopelessly in love and
floundering. "There are sermons in
stones," he said, apropos of nothing.
"Yes, especially in solitaires," she ad-
ded, helpfully.

DIFFERENT NOW.
[Life.]
Governor (sternly).—When I was
your age, my boy,
Boy.—And now look at you.

GETTING HIS MONEY'S WORTH.
[New York Post.]
A very pompous and officious judge
fined a young lawyer ten dollars for
contempt of court one morning. Af-
ter it had been paid, the old attor-
ney walked up to the bench and laid
down a ten-dollar bill.

"What is that for?" asked the
judge.
"For contempt, your honor," was
the reply.

"But I didn't fine you for con-
tempt," said the judge; "there must
be some mistake."
"Oh, no, there isn't," replied the
old lawyer. "I have cherished a
secret contempt for this court for a
long time, and I'm willing to pay for
it."

LONG TROUSERS.
[Puck.]
First Trump—Strange how few of
our youthful dreams come true.
Second Trump—Oh, I don't know. I
remember how I once yearned to
wear long trousers. Now I guess I
wear them longer than almost any-
body in the country.

SOME LAWYERS' FEES.
[London, Eng., Citizen.]
The fees paid to the leading lights
of the bar and to the law officers of
the crown are scandalously exorbitant.
A thousand pounds a day is not an
unusual fee. The attorney-general
and his colleagues are said to have
received £20,000 for their "services"
in the Titanic inquiry.

It is interesting, too, to compare
the salaries of our judges with those
received by French judges. We have a
lord chief justice at £10,000, while the
rank and file receive a modest £5-
600. The highest paid judge in France
receives no more than £1,200 a year,
and £1,000 is the usual salary. In
England a police court stipendiary re-
ceives as much.

AS TO KEEPING LETTERS.
[Boston Transcript.]
A sharp English lawyer who made a
specialty of insolvency proceedings
once observed to a client that keep-
ing books was one of the worst habits
a business man could fall into. The
Krupps of today must be somewhat
of this opinion about correspondence,
since the discovery of a letter written
by the Krupp of 1868 recommending
his guns to Napoleon III. as just the
things the French army needed. Let-
ters are always turning up at the most
inopportune time for their writers, as
several American statesmen have
doubtless reflected.

REFINED PUNISHMENT.
[Cleveland Leader.]
The golf bug's soul came back from
a little longer around St. Augustine
with a smile as wide as the Amazon
River.

"I say," it exclaimed, "I don't call
this much of a hell. They have the
finest golf course out there I ever saw
in my life."

A droll-looking old soul who was
sitting on the safety-valve looked up.
"But did you see anybody playing
on it?" he asked. "No," the newcomer
admitted. "I didn't." The old timer
chuckled. "That's it," he said. "Ha-
wain't anybody play on it."

Joy Unconfined
At Boy Scout Party
Seventh Troop Treated to a Lawn
Social by Col. Smith.

Jupiter Pluvius was unkind to the
Boy Scouts on Friday evening, but the
ideal weather and the large crowd
more than made up for the postpone-
ment to Monday evening. Col. A. M.
Smith allowed the boys to use his
lawn for the garden party, and the
boys were unconfined last night as
fine lawn looked like a fairy garden
with the lights twinkling among the
trees. The vocal music was contrib-
uted by Mrs. L. Dockstader. Mrs.
Hungerford and Mr. R. W. Habbe-
shaw. The band music was supplied
by the Twenty-seventh Regiment
Band. The seventh troop of Boy
Scouts gave an exhibition of first aid
work.

The King's Scout badge and a gold
watch was presented to Fred Hunt by
Canon Tucker for being the first
King's scout in the city. When pre-
sented the badge Canon Tucker said
that the Boy Scout movement was
compelling attention in laying the
foundation of a sturdy Canadian
manhood. He was pleased to find
that Fred Hunt had had the ambition
to attain the honor.

The King's Daughters of St. Paul's
Cathedral had charge of the refresh-
ments that were served at the close
of the program. The success of the
party was due to the efforts of the
ladies and the kindness of Col. Smith
in giving the boys the use of his
lawn.

WILL BE EXTRADITED.
[Canadian Press.]
London, June 24.—George Gough,
who was arrested at Llanelli, Wales,
on May 24, was ordered to be extra-
dited today after a hearing in the ex-
tradition court at Bow street on a
charge of having committed a robbery
in New York.



One of these days the people of On-
tario may wake up to the realization
that long-distance power transmission
is a thing of the past.

Stacking hay is the most exciting oc-
cupation of the farm summer. The
stackers get worked up to a high pitch.
The "garden man," each night and
morn.

Is busy as the dickens;
He's weeding radishes and corn,
And raising fancy chickens.
EVER PLAY GOLF?



The man was old and worn and gray.
His step was weak and slow.
"Upon these links," he said, "I drove
a ball some years ago.
It flew away I know not where,
And, to decide a bet,
I started then to find the ball—
I'm looking for it yet."

Frequently there is an engagement
ring on the hand of Fate.
With the present day combination of
self-cooking ranges, self-rocking cradles
and self-supporting wives, matrimony
should no longer interfere with a man's
pleasures.

Spring has melted into the past. The
spring poems have not. At that they
are nearly all gas and no meter.

After having tickled a "quick lunch"
counter for three consecutive days we
are constrained to remark that a man
who will eat restaurant stew on faith
has no need of hope and charity.

MAIDING THE POLICE.
The cops of Indianapolis
Must watch the skin that splits,
That is the order of the Chief—
Cops must live up to it,
All law-abiding citizens,
Like good men, will, of course,
Lend their assistance to this work
That's put upon the force.

THE BETTER WAY.
The Scotchman sang that old-time
song
And sang it with a sigh,
"For Bonnie Annie Laurie I
Would lay me down and die."
"Be Gloria," said an Irishman,
"Catch me at no such trick,
For pretty Rosie Hogan I
Am hustling wild a pick."

Is there any connection between the
broken German insulators and the Ger-
man corps in camp with Grey's
horse? Mr. Gaubitz says no.

Before some people cast their bread
upon the water they hunt up a reporter.

London's military engineers acquired
two weeks' practical training at Peta-
wawa. They also acquired a coat of
sunburn that would otherwise have re-
quired many weeks of assiduous sun
cultivation.

There are no "faith" healers at the
medical conference. The doctors put in
an emergency electric lighting connec-
tion at Masonic Hall.

Toronto's new hospital is open, but
they haven't told us where the footbal
wing is to be.

Social Union Will
Picnic to Lakeside
Monster Outing Arranged by Recently-
Organized Society.

The British Social Union, a recently-
organized society, will hold a monster
picnic to Lakeside on July 5, one week
from next Saturday. The First Hus-
sars' Band has been secured, and it is
expected that a crowd of several thou-
sands will attend. The society has a
membership of 600, and the number will
be swelled by the wives, families and
friends of the Britishers.

The organization is one that tends
to the fostering of friendly relations
among those who have come from the
British Isles, and many social gather-
ings have been held during the last
few months. The officers are British-
born, and an active summer of ath-
letic and other functions is planned.

Alteration Sale

Boys' Wash Suits,
Were \$1.50 to \$2.50, \$1

Lucky are the mothers who
get a supply of these Boys'
Wash Suits at \$1.00. Our
regular selling prices were
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50.
We sold them by the dozens
Saturday, but there is still a
number of all sizes. If you
come quickly you'll get a bar-
gain. The materials are the
best washing galateas and
ducks, in plain blues and
stripes. Sizes to fit boys 2½
to 7 years. Choice of differ-
ent styles. Sale price. \$1.00



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\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50.
We sold them by the dozens
Saturday, but there is still a
number of all sizes. If you
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