

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1913.

PRINCE RUPERT'S
PROUDEST DAY.

This is the day when Prince Rupert takes her stand on a level footing with older communities. Prince Rupert has had other memorable days, but they have all been days of promise; this is one of achievement. To even the most optimistic promoters of the fair, men who have given unselfishly their time and attention to the details for months and been in touch with every little promise of exhibits and attendance, the opening today was as much of a happy surprise as it was to everybody else.

The growth of great cities in the past has been comparatively slow and only accelerated by the forces of location and the gradual growth of its surroundings. Now with deeper insight and more forceful instinct man selects the site of the city—before but an accident of environment—and commands the forces that ensure its rapid growth. In the long life of such cities the existence of Prince Rupert is but as a short day, and we are looking now upon the achievement of that one day. Is it or is it not something to be proud of?

We have been boastfully hopeful of the future, but at the same time merely plodding slowly along, each in his individual way and with too little thought of his fellow and his hopes and ambitions. But now we are gathered together as one striving community, and are saying to each other and to our visitors from other parts: "Look what we have done!"

No one can look upon this exhibition of the product of our great fisheries, the minerals which show to the trained comprehension the richness and vastness of the hinterland, the magnificent displays from our fields, orchards and gardens, without a feeling of pride in what has been accomplished in so brief a time.

And you must remember that but for this exhibition we ourselves would not have known what we have as the centre of so productive an area. Therefore some meed of honor is due to the promoters and directors who have so strenuously pushed through the enterprise to such success. Virtue is said to be its own reward.

ward, and they have theirs in the personal pride each one must feel in the result of his efforts.

But this is not a patch on the Prince Rupert Agricultural and Industrial Exhibition of 1914. Not by a large jugful. And the year following people will be coming from Europe to see it; through the Panama Canal and by the transcontinental railway which ends here; and from every point along that four thousand miles of steel. In that year The Daily News will be doing for the stimulation and encouragement of local enterprise what the Toronto Globe was doing a few weeks ago: whooping it up to beat the band to gain that million of attendance at our fair.

TEACHING GRANNY
TO SUCK EGGS.

Rt. Hon. Herbert Samuel, the British postmaster general, arrived in the course of his tour of the Dominion at Vancouver yesterday. It is a tour of education and for the purpose of acquiring first hand information. Hon. L. P. Pelletier, the Canadian postmaster general, is conveying the British cabinet minister throughout the tour. Therefore, Mr. Samuel will have an unusual opportunity of assimilating knowledge if Hon. Mr. Pelletier is talkative. He might learn a new definition of "offensive partisan" as applied to a postmaster dead for four years and then dismissed by Hon. Mr. Pelletier. He might learn that his whole itinerary across Canada was dotted with places where Liberals had been peremptorily dismissed to make room for Tories. He might learn how to make a contract for 350,000 mail bag locks, sufficient to last the country for nearly half a century. Finally, he might learn the secret of running for election as an anti-Imperialist opposed to any naval policy, and then how to secure office by swallowing his pledges and becoming a strong supporter of a government whose main election arguments was the frantic waving of the Union Jack.

Rt. Hon. Mr. Samuel might learn a great deal from Hon. Mr. Pelletier about how to do things in Canada for which a man in Great Britain would be contemptuously driven from public life.

BLOODSHED MAY ENSUE BEFORE
IRISH HOME RULE MUSS ENDS

TWO PRIVY COUNCILLORS, WITH A RETIRED BRITISH GENERAL, REVIEW ULSTER'S ARMED FORCES—KING DESIRES SETTLEMENT BY CONSENT.

London, Sept. 20.—The illustrated papers today bring home to Englishmen a vivid realization of the astounding and unparalleled situation in Ulster. The pictures show two of the King's privy councillors, Sir Edward Carson and F. E. Smith, one of them an ex-minister, both famous K. C.'s and both certain to be among the King's chief advisers in the next Unionist government, engaged in a formal tour of the Ulster districts, reviewing armed gatherings, even parading as military men under the guidance of a distinguished British general, and counselling the people of Ulster how best to defy the King's authority by force of arms in case the royal assent is given to the home rule bill.

The latest Belfast advices suggest that provisional government may be established in Ulster within a few days, even while the King himself, with the advice of his ministers, is consulting the leaders of both British parties with a view to a settlement by consent. It looks as though both Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Smith were seeking to coerce Lord Landsdowne and Mr. Bonar Law,

both of whom the King is consulting, to compel them to support armed resistance in Ulster.

The marvelous feature is the quietude of the Nationalists under these provocations. There has been no revival, even, of the previous suggestion that Carson be warned that he will share the fate of Larkin and other labor extremists if, following their example, he continues to set the law at defiance.

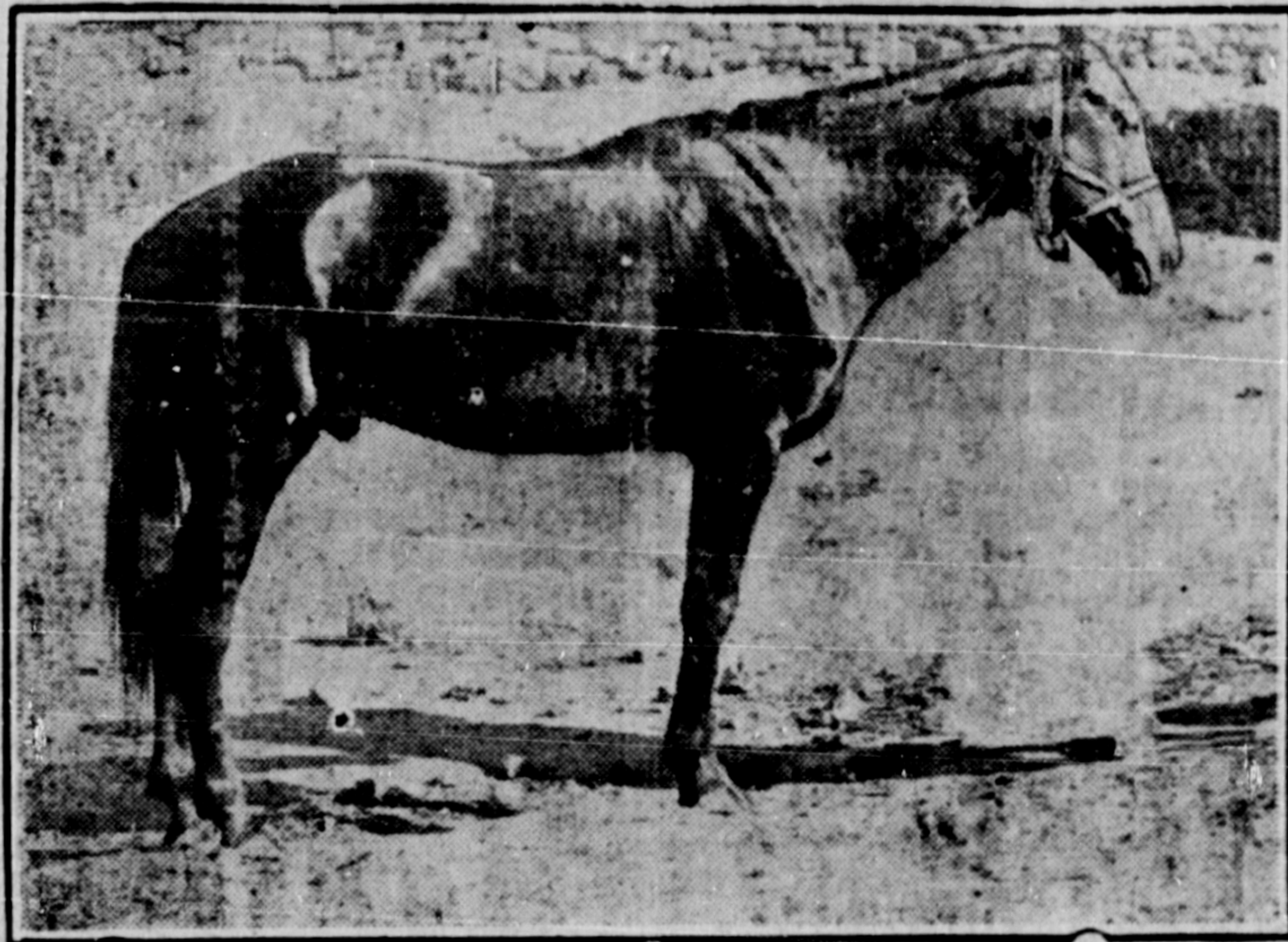
The Irish political situation as viewed in London looks menacing but not hopeless. It is obvious that Ulster's military preparations, capped by the appointment of a distinguished retired British officer, General Sir George Richardson, to lead the Ulster volunteers, have put serious difficulties in the way of a settlement by consent, which the King so ardently desires. The Radical retort is inevitable:

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