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DAILY EDITION

Saturday, Oct. 4, 1913.

AN UNWARRANTED PRONOUNCEMENT.

Sir Richard McBride leaves England tomorrow week and sets sail for home. It is to be hoped that he makes no more foolish statements to the old country papers in the meantime about the navy question, and no more loose remarks about the voters of this province.

It suits Sir Richard to ignore the agreements arrived at by Canada and Australia in 1909, with the sanction of the British admiralty, that these two countries should in co-operation assume the task and perform the duty of guarding British interests on the Pacific Ocean.

It was quite beneath the dignity of a Canadian provincial premier to accuse the Liberal party of shirking "their obligation to undertake their share of the Empire's naval responsibilities."

tives are; far better, indeed, for at the last general election they fought the Quebec Nationalists, of whom Mr. Borden has taken three into his cabinet. In the debate of the Naval Service Bill of 1910 Sir Wilfrid Laurier defined the Liberal attitude on the fleet question by stating that "when Britain is at war Canada is at war," and that when the Canadian fleet is in actual naval service its vessels will be under the absolute control of the British Admiralty.

LESSONS OF THE ULSTER REVOLT

In Ulster a standard of rebellion has been raised, and those who are organizing this desperate resistance to Home Rule boast that they have on their side some of the foremost of British generals. If the Ulster revolt is encouraged, how long will it be before workmen follow the Ulster example? Armed resistance to a government is either right or wrong. You cannot say that it is right for Ulster to resist, and at the same time say that it is wrong for workmen to use arms in defence of rights which they hold as sacred as those of Ulster.

There is evidence all over the world that the most formidable conflicts of the future will be between labor and capital. A very serious responsibility is assumed by those who teach workmen to seek redress by arms. And that is the lesson taught by Ulstermen who are taking up arms and by those who encourage them.

ADVENTURED INTO THE PERILS OF THE ARCTIC ONCE TOO OFTEN

NAVIGATOR WHO LOVED THE DANGERS OF THE NORTHERN SEAS LOSES HIS VALUABLE SCHOONER IN ICE OFF POINT BARROW.

Seattle, Sept. 29.—The four masted sailing schooner Transit, which was crushed in the Arctic ice at Point Barrow, was worth probably \$75,000, though Captain John Backland, her owner and navigator, bought her for very much less several years ago. Her cargo is estimated to have cost \$25,000, including supplies for trading stations in the Arctic owned by Backland.

When the Transit sailed for the north last May she carried coal and other supplies for the government schools north of Nome, taken on Backland's own account because the sundry civil bill had failed of passage by congress and the schools would have been without fuel, there being no government money to buy it for them.

Backland had acquired a fortune by trading with the Eskimos, making one voyage a year. Each

spring he took supplies to the Arctic, and in the fall he returned with ivory, furs and whalebone. He was reputed the most skilful of Arctic navigators and he liked the excitement of the voyages, though he fully appreciated the peril.

During each winter, Backland gratified his love of adventure by taking the Transit to the South Seas on a trading expedition.

The power schooner Wasp, for which revenue cutters are searching in Behring Sea, left Nome for the mouth of the Kuskokwim River nearly eight weeks ago, and is believed to be lost.

Eben S. Draper Jr., son of a former governor of Massachusetts, and who is on the power schooner Polar Bear, frozen in the Arctic ice east of Point Barrow, probably will not learn until next summer of the death of his mother at Hopedale, Mass., two days ago.

LEM KEGG IS AMBITIOUS AND NOW AFTER THE BIG FIGHTERS

JACK WHITE NOW IN THE LIMELIGHT AND MAY BOX WITH JOE BAYLEY—WHITE HAS QUITE A RECORD IN THERING.

Seattle, Sept. 29.—Lem Kegg, lightweight boxer, arrived in Seattle yesterday afternoon from Prince Rupert, where he knocked out Billy Williams of Seattle in the tenth round of a fight scheduled for fifteen rounds. The match was pulled off last Thursday. A good crowd of fight fans was present and considerable money changed hands.

"I am after bigger game now," said Kegg at the Post-Intelligencer office last evening, "and would like to get a chance at Johnny O'Leary or others who have made a name in the pugilistic line."

Now that the excitement attendant upon the Ritchie-Welsh fiasco has died down, the Vancouver promoters are looking around for a couple of fighters in order to stage a season's farewell bout at the Brighthouse arena. Frank Barrieau, on account of his great showing with Leach Cross, would draw like a porous plaster at Vancouver, but because he shook the management of Chet McIntyre and placed himself under the handling of Bert Halstead, a prosperous hotelkeeper, he is in bad with the promoters and McIntyre, who is making the matches, refuses to give him a chance.

Jack White of Chicago is the latest pugilistic light on the scene and in all probability some prominent lightweight will be secured to meet him about the second week in October. There is a possibility that our own Frenchy Vaise, the present Canadian lightweight champion, may be selected, although McIntyre has also been dickering with Frankie Burns and Bud Anderson. There is also a chance that White may meet Joe Bayley at Victoria next month, as it is claimed there is a chance that the lid may be taken off the fighting game there.

White is at present one of the best lightweights in the country, although he has done most of the fighting at the featherweight limit. The only time he was knocked out was when Joe Rivers turned the trick in thirteen rounds. Rivers caught him a

lucky punch in the first round and knocked White down four times and then White stuck for twelve rounds until the referee stopped the fight. White has met Johnny Kilbane four times in twelve round bouts, gaining two decisions, losing one and getting a draw for the fourth encounter. He fought a fifteen round draw with Abe Attell at Winnipeg, knocked out Erankie Conley in twelve rounds, won from Owen Moran in eight rounds and from Harry Thomas, the English scrapper in twenty rounds. White has had 150 fights in his career and was only knocked out once. His last scrape was with Johnny Dundee, who gained a hairline decision over him after twenty fast rounds at Los Angeles.

White is a clean cut little fellow. He is 23 years old and is under his own management. He is married and his wife acts as his trainer whenever he is training for a fight. He was formerly a pupil of Harry Gilmore's boxing school at Chicago, and if either Bayley or Vaise should happen to take his measure it will at once put them in the front rank of the lightweight contenders.



LORD NORTHLIFFE.

The famous English politician who is at present in Canada and who spoke at the Canadian Club in Toronto recently.

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