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DAILY EDITION

Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1913.

AN INDICTMENT OF MR. BORDEN.

Mr. Borden must be judged not by his promises of 1911, but by his utter failure of performance during two years. He must be judged by his secret knowledge of the infamous Nationalist alliance and his willingness to win office by deliberate deception. He must be judged by his breach of the Nationalist pledges. He must be judged by his bogus emergency which has just been completely exploded by the friendly tariff relations between England and Germany and the complete breakup of the British anti-German fleet in the North Sea. He must be judged by his neglect to reduce the tariff so as to give some relief to the consumers suffering by the high cost of living; he must be judged by the inordinate extravagance of his administration, which increases the public debt in spite of the greatest revenues on record; he must be judged by his refusal to give the promised civil service reform, and by his acquiescence in the most relentless campaign for the dismissal of all Liberals in the public service that Canada has ever seen. He must be judged by his systematic determination to force parliament to rob the provinces of their control of highways and to retain to himself the handling of the money to be provided under the highways aid bill. He must be

judged by his refusal to fulfil his promise of senate reform and the fact that he has not only hastened to fill every senate vacancy with Tories, but is planning to increase the representation in the senate by nearly a dozen so as to get more of his party supporters in the red chamber. He must be judged by the unfair manner in which he dragged parliament into adopting the "gag" closure rules.

DISCREDIT TO THE SUFFRAGE CAUSE.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst will arrive in the United States shortly—if she is allowed to land—and she comforts herself with the vain suggestion that her London conduct may have had some influence in the progress of the suffrage cause in the United States. On the contrary, the equal suffrage movement in the United States has undoubtedly been impeded by the lawless and ridiculous conduct of the British militants. The cause has made far less progress during the last twelve months than in any other recent year. If there are strong opponents of woman suffrage in the United States they will welcome Mrs. Pankhurst and encourage American equal suffragists to endorse her campaign. In that way Mrs. Pankhurst may discredit and hinder the movement in the United States as she has in Great Britain.

PUNCH LAMPOONS CARSON AND THE BIG ULSTER REVOLUTION

MAKES A JOKE OF THE PREPARATIONS FOR AN UPRISING AND OF THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT THAT WAS TO FOLLOW

Now that there is every reason to hope that the Ulster troubles are at an end, at least for a time, one can afford to laugh with Punch about it. In the form of a "curtain-raiser" Punch told of the preparations for revolution and the part taken in them by James McSmith, a hard-headed Belfast linen manufacturer. McSmith's son John wants to serve under the "Provisional Government," and hopes to become In-

my duty. (He turns to the north wall and salutes the large photograph of Sir Edward Carson and Mr. Bonor Law shaking hands.) In the end McSmith's methods of protecting his property are justified, for in the rioting that follows Home Rule one of the opponents of the measure fires off a revolver, the bullet from which breaks a window in the McSmith mansion and lodges in Mrs. Mc-



PRIDE OF THE ULSTER UNIONISTS.

Sir Edward Carson, from a new photograph taken at the time he was leaving England for Ulster to review the army of the provisional government.

pector of the Brickbats, or Snapshotter of the Marchers Past, but has to content himself with the Wardenship of the Voice Lozenges. His father is proud of him, and announces that when the time came he himself would sell his life dearly. Then follows this dialogue between McSmith and his solicitor:

"McSmith—But though I am prepared to shed the last drop of my blood, still more to shed the last drop of the blood of any troops sent against us, I should—er—naturally be very much upset if my property got damaged in any way.

"Rankin—I quite understand, Mr. McSmith. I may say that that feeling is extraordinarily prevalent in Ulster just now.

McSmith—You see what I mean? Death, particularly the death of others, is, after all, a little thing—a loyal Ulsterman can face it cheerfully; but financial loss hits him very hard. I propose, therefore, to insure this house and the factory against damage by revolution, and I want you to see about it for me.

"Rankin (moved more than a solicitor would care to admit)—My dear sir, your feelings do you infinite credit. And, let me assure you, you are not alone in your romantic and chivalrous idealism. All Belfast feels the same. The news, when it gets about, will be a trumpet call to England.

"McSmith (simply)—Say no more, Rankin. I am only doing

Smith's shoulder. Whereupon McSmith tells his horrified son to "bear up. It is not as bad as you think. The window is insured." If Punch really believed that the Army of Ulster means to fight we would find nothing like the McSmith lampoon in its columns.

QUICK ACTION AT 'FRISOO

Frankie Burns Knocks Out Tommy McFarland in a Round.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Frankie Burns knocked out Tommy McFarland here last night in the first round of a scheduled four round bout. Both lads are lightweights.

Appeal to Empire Forces.

Belfast, Oct. 11.—The Ulster Liberal Association issued a manifesto yesterday announcing that the "Ulster Liberals would not recognize the authority of the proposed provisional government and claim the protection of the forces of the Empire in defence of their liberties, which would be gravely imperiled by the success of the anarchistic movement led by Sir Edward Carson."

The Dominion inspector of Indian agencies saw prize vegetables growing on the Arctic Circle. One day an enterprising Canadian barber will paint the Pole with red and white stripes.

FREDDY WELSH WINS ONE-SIDED CONTEST

Fighting Dick Hyland Beaten All the Way in Twelve Round Bout.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 11.—Freddie Welsh of England won a one sided contest from "Fighting" Dick Hyland of San Francisco, being awarded a decision at the end of twelve rounds by Referee Duncan MacDonald of Seattle. Welsh outboxed Hyland from beginning to finish, playing a tattoo upon his head and body and dancing and dodging around him with a speed that gave Hyland the appearance of almost a novice.

Hyland showed his gameness by taking all the punishment Welsh could inflict and came back for more at all stages of the contest. Hyland did not yield an inch of ground, but seemed powerless to do any execution against the Englishman's jabs, which, however, lacked the necessary steam to stop Hyland.

Benson, English actor, told a Canadian Northern pilot he felt like Christopher Columbus discovering America. Kipling found Medicine Hat had Hades for a basement. Wonderful effects of Canadian climate.

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Get the Cow Wrench Scoop

Drawn for The Daily News by "Hop"

Panel 1: A man in a suit asks a woman, "YOU SAY THAT YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT COWS AND WOULD BE GLAD TO HELP ME WITH THE MILKING FOR A GOOD MEAL? WELL THAT SUITS ME."

Panel 2: The man is in a field with a cow. He says, "WHOA COW WHOA COW"

Panel 3: The man is sitting on a stool, milking the cow. He says, "THAT'S ABOUT LONG ENOUGH I GUESS! IT MUST BE FULL NOW!"

Panel 4: The man is holding a bucket. He says, "HUM-M-NOT A DROP!"

Panel 5: The man is running away from the cow. He says, "SOMEBODY MUST HAVE SHUT IT OFF-GOTTA DRILL BACK TO THE HOUSE AN' FIND OUT HOW TO TURN IT ON!"

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