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DAILY EDITION.

Tuesday, July 15, 1913.

A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR
CANADA TO FOLLOW.

That navy, into the complete
possession of which our sister
across the-Pacific has recently
entered, has been described at
length in a book entitled "Flag-
ships Three." The author of
the volume, Mr. Bean, knows,
according to the London Post,
"as much as any man living
of the essential Australian and
of his work."

At first attempts were made,
it seems, to discourage the
naval ambition of the Austral-
ian. He was told that he was
"no sailorman." Yet today the
Australian navy is an estab-
lished fact.

"Four years ago the build-
ing of an Australian navy was
by no means an accepted pol-
icy either in the mother coun-
try or in the commonwealth,
and even the project for a
mosquito fleet as proposed by
Mr. Deakin (at a capital cost
of £1,277,000 and a total an-
nual cost for both army and
navy of a little over £1,000,000)
was looked upon by many Aus-
tralians as an absurd and im-
possible undertaking. Now
Australia is already spending
about £4,000,000 yearly on her
navy, and the huge armored
flagship, which Mr. Bean imag-
ined 'smoking her evening
pipe in Sydney Harbor,' is a tre-
mendous reality."

The writer in the Morning
Post is quite sympathetic, and
he has Canada as well as Aus-

tralia in view. In this relation
he speaks as follows:

"It was said that the essen-
tial Australian could not, would
not grow up into a sailor—just
as some people are now con-
tending that Canadians can-
not be relied upon to man
Canada's warships when the
politicians allow them to be
built. Now that the Australian
service offers a permanent and
fairly well paid career, the
Australian seaman is a solid,
stolid fact. Australia now has
32 Australian officers and 1,004
Australian seamen, and the
training establishments are
full up. Canada will do as
much when the time comes;
better, perhaps, for she has
Newfoundland, the greatest and
most populous nursery of sea-
manship in the whole wide
world, to draw upon."

The Post reviewer believes
that Australia's example will
be followed by Canada. "The
contribution theory of old
fashioned authorities will have
received its death blow." It is
to be noted that Canada will
be able to draw, not only on its
own Atlantic provinces and on
Newfoundland, but on British
Columbia, a province larger
than the United Kingdom and
Germany combined, with splen-
did harbors on the Pacific
Ocean. It is surely to be ex-
pected that the residents of
British Columbia will have am-
bitions similar in nature and
at least equal in magnitude to
those of Australia.

HOME RULE BILL IS GETTING
ROUNDED INTO WORKING FORM

FORECAST OF PROCEDURE TO FOLLOW ITS FINAL PASSAGE
—JOHN REDMOND LIKELY TO BE CALLED UPON
TO FORM FIRST ADMINISTRATION.

London, July 12—The Home
Rule Bill which passed its third
reading in the House of Com-
mons on Monday is now in some-
thing like its final form. In a
forecast of the procedure as re-
gards the institution of Home
Rule, the Daily News says:

"On the act becoming opera-
tive, it is understood the King
will advise to send for John Red-
mond, who will be asked to form
a government. On the final pas-
sage of the bill, Irish privy coun-
cellorships will be conferred on
Messrs. Redmond and Dillon and

"The whole contention of the
Home Rulers is that occasion
for the use of the levies against
the crown will never arise, since
no attack on religion or civil li-
berty is either contemplated or
conceivable."

"It is anticipated that the roy-
al assent to the Home Rule Bill
will be signified about the month
of June next year. The act comes
into operation on the first Tues-
day in February, 1915, but by an
order-in-council the Imperial
Government can antedate the
operation by seven months, or



JOHN REDMOND

their leading colleagues. In due
course Mr. Redmond will retire
from the active leadership of
the Nationalists in the House of
Commons and will doubtless be
succeeded by T. P. O'Connor.

Mr. Redmond's retention in
office will depend upon the re-
sult of the first Irish election.
There is little doubt that he will
obtain a working majority and
the first duty of his government
will be to establish a responsible
administration in Dublin on a
firm and durable basis.

"The character of Mr. Red-
mond's policy will be what in this
country would be called conser-
vative. It may be taken as cer-
tain that the main desire of re-
sponsible persons will be to re-
spect the susceptibilities, and pay
due honor to the high character
of the Protestant counties."

As regards the plans of the Ul-
ster men, the Daily News says:
"They are a little obscure. In
the event of an Irish election
taking place the Ulster men, ac-
cording to present intentions,
will be counselled not to vote."

"Drilling is undoubtedly pre-
ceding in four counties, but is
must be clearly understood that
there will be no shooting down
of these levies unless it is abso-
lutely necessary to protect lives
and property of the Catholic mi-
nority. Indeed one suggestion is
that when the present controver-
sy has blown over the Ulster
levies might contribute valuable
additions to the territorial army.

post date it seven months, and it
may be assumed that the opera-
tion of the act will not take ef-
fect until after the general elec-
tion of 1915 for the United
Kingdom. By that election 103
Irish members will be sent to
Westminster. Those members
will retain their seats in the Im-
perial parliament until the Irish
parliament opens early in 1916."

OIL BORERS ARE NOW
IN VERY HOT WATER

Drilling Operations on the West
Coast of Graham Island are
Temporarily Suspended

The oil drilling operations of
the B. C. Oilfields Ltd., at Blue
Creek, on the West coast, have
been temporarily suspended, ow-
ing to the fact that more casing
is needed. Mr. Allan Stewart, the
superintendent, will visit Van-
couver this week to order the ad-
ditional machinery. It is likely
that the casing will not arrive
within less than four weeks.

Last Saturday drillers at work
struck a surprise when they
bored into a body of hot water;
the water being of a very high
temperature. This is said by
geologists to be a very encour-
aging sign of oil deposits be-
neath and it is believed that with
a little more depth a good grade
of oil will be obtained.

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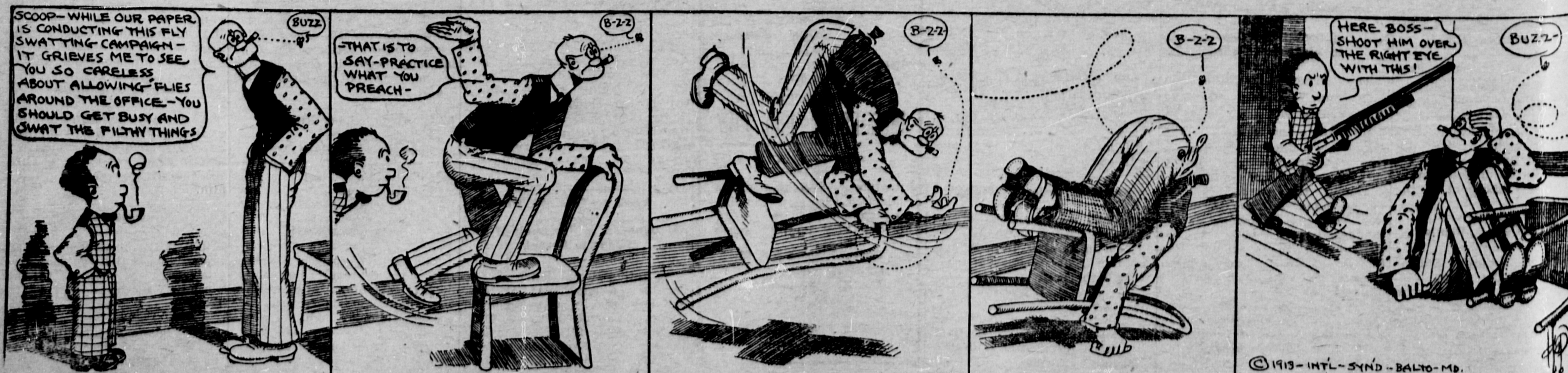
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