

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Saturday, Sept. 27, 1913.

FOR A BIGGER AND BETTER FAIR.

Well, the first attempt at a fair made by Prince Rupert proved an unqualified success. It is over now and none but pleasurable and self-congratulatory memories are connected with it. The editorial suggestion of The News that as soon as possible after this week of holiday making the Prince Rupert Agricultural and Industrial Association turn to and set about arranging for a bigger and better fair next year must have been in many other minds. Perhaps the suggestion merely helped to give it practical form.

At any rate, the association may be complimented in taking time by the forelock and harnessing him for the next event of the same character. Taking advantage of the number of members from out of town, the association held a general meeting on Thursday evening, selected its officers for the ensuing year and made the few necessary dabs at reorganization. Everything is now in order to go right ahead. The time to do a thing is now, even though you are working for a year ahead.

It must be remembered, too, that there is so much to do for this greater and more extensive enterprise we are undertaking for next year. In our despatches of yesterday you read that President Chamberlin had the pleasure of informing his board of directors that the great transcontinental railway will be completed in nine months from now. That is three months before our next fair opens. It means that by the time the association is getting its posters out there will be thousands of people desirous of seeing the great Pacific terminus of the great railway, and that quite a number would rather see Prince Rupert en fete, and when such a wonderful opportunity is presented of viewing a comprehensive exhibition of the whole of our wonderful resources, than in her more prosaic periods.

This announcement of Mr. Chamberlin is in itself sufficient warrant for getting busy at once. There is that ten acre tract to be secured; there are plans to be prepared for finer exhibition buildings than any in this province, contracts to let, materials from a distance to be brought and building operations to be begun early in order to have these extensive erections completed in time. What with the planning and placing in order of these recreation grounds, the making of the race track, the building of the grand stand and so on, there is so much to be done. Then there is the building of the drill hall, the post office, the two million dollar railway hotel, the great railway erections and passenger depot—really what a bustle we are going to be in to get things ready by the time the first train comes in from Moncton. And among the busy people the fair association executive will be about the busiest.

LIBERAL MONTHLY MAKES ITS DEBUT.

Quite apropos of the important Liberal rally held in this city last night, the Princess Mary arrived copies of Canada's newest periodical, which is called The Canadian Liberal Monthly and is published at Ottawa under the auspices of the Liberal party. As its name indicates, it is a monthly magazine devoted to the exposition of Liberal principles and Liberal policies in federal politics. The introductory article states that the magazine, while vigorously expressing the Liberal viewpoint on all the political issues of the day, will endeavor to appeal to every citizen irrespective of his political beliefs. The inaugural number contains a general article reviewing the principles of Liberalism and the tendencies and characteristics of the Borden government. There are three cartoons and a number of articles on current politics. The magazine will be placed on sale throughout Canada. It is published by the Central Liberal Information Office.



MR. HAWKER, HIS WATERPLANE AND HIS PASSENGER.

The second splendid attempt of Mr. H. G. Hawker to win the Daily Mail £5,000 prize for a seaplane flight around Britain ended unfortunately recently when the machine fell into the sea near Dublin. His nervy passenger was Mr. Kauper of Australia.

SETTLED POLICY OF BRITAIN
PROMOTION OF WORLD PEACE

DESTINY OF DOMINIONS LIES IN CLINGING TO EMPIRE TIES, DECLARED BRITISH POSTMASTER GENERAL IN SPEECH AT VANCOUVER.

"The settled policy of the British government is the promotion of world peace. The larger nations grow the less chance there is of conflict. The bare fact that the British Empire covers such a tremendous area and has such a large population is the best possible guarantee of peace," said the Rt. Hon. Herbert Samuel in the course of one of the most brilliant speeches ever delivered before the Vancouver Canadian Club.

"If Great Britain decided to be dominant in this world by force of arms she could plunge the entire civilized world into a terrible war. This spectacle does not inspire, however. Great Britain is a distinctly pacific power," he continued.

Speaking of the mutual advantages of the British Empire, he said that the motherland gained by having dominions in that they are constantly increasing the British population of the world, making for a more solid empire. Secondly, she benefits by the fact that in time of trouble the dominions are a force on which the motherland can rely. Thirdly, the motherland gains in trade, as trade follows the flag. And, fourthly, she gains because the dominions offer her an outlet for her overflowing population and a safe field for investment.

The dominions gain, he said, by being members of the Empire, and through that fact they are secure. The combined forces of the Empire are at the service of each portion. Canada, as a portion of the Empire, gets the best possible class of British emigrants, who would go elsewhere if Canada were not a portion of the Empire.

Then, again, capital to develop the country is due to the membership in the one great family. Canada, he said, gained by having a wide patriotism. If Canada were separated from the Empire with her small population and vast area the patriotism of the people here would be narrow and

small and Canada could never become a world power.

Lastly, Canada's trading ships were always protected by belonging to the Empire, for the ships of Great Britain on the seven seas were always there to protect.

A woman is as sensitive about a freckle as a man is about his bald spot.



IN SOFT TAFFETA.

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WOULD HAVE MADE A BAD FATHER-IN-LAW

Rancher Tried to Kill His Two Daughters and Fortunately Killed Himself

(Special to The Daily News)
Portland, Ore., Sept. 26.—After attempting to kill his two daughters because of the attentions paid to them by neighboring lads, James Bourne, rancher, shot himself through the heart. One of his daughters was dangerously wounded.

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Box 27—G. T. P.

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