

All Signs Point To Successful Exhibition Rupert Next Tuesday

All Booths In Main Building Are Taken and Entries Coming In Well-Mayor Orme Consents to Officiate At Opening Ceremonies

All the booths in the main exhibition building have been taken, entries are coming in very well, especially from Terrace, and everything points to a splendid exhibit and a wonderful fair this year. All will be in readiness for the opening Tuesday. A meeting under the presidency of W. H. Sherman jr. was held last evening at the Exhibition building when a survey of the situation was made and final plans laid for carrying out the work next week.

Mayor C. H. Orme has consented to formally open the air Tuesday evening.



One of the big features is expected to be the floral display on the main floor. In view of the weather conditions any who possibly can do WAS HERE so are asked to take part in this important section. The prizes will be awarded for a combination of qual-

ity of flowers and skill an dorigin-Assistant Commissioner of Indian ality of arrangement, artistic effect Affairs Paid Brief Visit to City





Crew of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock V. as seen from coast-gua d cutter, as yacht passed Race Rock, off New London, Conn., on arrival from England for America's Cup race with Enterprise.

Clarence Wallace In Favor of Penalizing Foreign Craft Here

Fifty Per Cent Duty on Foreign Built and Thirty Per Cent **On British Built Ships Proposed—Also Amend**ments to Coastwise Laws Regarding Carrying

VANCOUVER, Aug. 28:-Urging vigorous action to assist Canadian shipbuilding, a letter prepared by Clarence Wallace, president of the Burrard Dry Dock Co. Ltd., North Vancouver, has been forwarded to members of the Dominion Government and to federal members-elect. Mr. Wallace proposes a duty of fifty per cent on foreign built and registered ships seeking registry in Canada and a duty of fifty per cent on repairs done and equipment purchased in foreign ports to be payable at the first Canadian port of call; amendment of the coastwise laws so that no goods or passengers may be carried by water from one port to another in Canada except in British ships built and registered in Canada, and a duty of thirty per cent on all British registered ships seeking registry in Canada to engage in foreign trade.





In reply to a criticism that the cost of the work done in diverting the walk was excessive, the engineer states that the total cost has not exceeded \$60 and the lumber can be salvaged and used for other purposes, possibly for a similar purpose on some other streets.

It is understood that several other sidewalks will be night at his home in Vancouver afsimilarly closed in the near future.

PERIOD OF CHECKING UP

This is a period of checking up. In some cities irregular- neers of Vancouver, having come ities have been found in the accounts of both public and private concerns and a few people have been sent to jail as a punishment.

The trouble arose chiefly from the period of speculation when men and women were taught to look lightly on the value of money and it seemed nothing to them to borrow from their employers without accounting for it. In many cases they saw their employers treating their clients in an children besides Mrs. Mills. irregular manner and learned the lesson of cheating from them.

The period of accounting is a healthy thing for business. Those who have been careless will have to go out of business but those who have had in mind the coming of a de-pression period will get through the doldrums safely. Al- He Wrote Real ready it is hoped the worst has been passed and from this time we may look for a slight improvement. The general opinion throughout the country is that it cannot get worse and it may improve soon. Detroit

EMPLOYMENT SITUATION

HALIFAX, Aug. 28:-- A Detroit Mrs. P. Le Ross and family of Pa-Usually the thing we fear most does not injure. We have lady who is visiting in Halifax cific, who have been making the been fearing unemployment and it may not be anything knows now that some men keep round trip to Stewart, Anyox and like as bad as we expected. In the past there have been their promises to write long letters. Massett Inlet, returned to the city many similar conditions but we did not have the statistics the lady asked her father to write ing on their way back to the interto worry us. We just took things as they came from day to her all the news to Halifax, and ior. day and met the problems as they arose. that gentleman, who is 75 years of Possibly it is a good thing to have the statistics before us age, promised he would. His daugh-On her present voyage north, C. but we must remember that they may not be correct. Cirter insisted that it be a "really long N. R. steamer Prince John, Capt.] cular letters were sent out to the mayors of the cities and father, and Mr. 1. W. warren, the Dan McManner, in a mannery reeves of the municipalities asking them to report on the he would send a long letter. The freight and it is possible she may needs for the coming winter. In order to be on the safe letter arrived. It was written on return to Vancouver without callside many of these forecasts will have been much exag- 1/4-inch ribbon paper, 231/2 yards in ing here. gerated. The unemployment will not be as bad as the fore- length. casts indicate. The Western Canada Airways flying boat, with W. N. Cumming pilot, We suggest that while it is quite desirable and necessary to look forward and take steps to meet the unemploy- A Baking Expert took off at 11 o'clock this morning for Queen Charlotte City. On board ment situation, there is nothing to worry about. Men will was James Boyd, inspector of fishnot be allowed to go hungry, or women and children to "I get the Best Pie Crust when using eries; who is to make an inspection starve. We shall carry on much as usual. 2 tablespoons less per cup of "Purity" of cannery operations on the

Richard Robinson, Father of Mrs. C. C. Mills, Was Early Resident of Vancouver

minute in contraction Richard Robinson, father of Mrs. C. C. Mills of this city, died last

ter a lengthy illness, acording to a ed to the city on the Prince Charles again in Prince Rupert at least telegram which was received this this morning after a visit in Stew- temporarily.

morning by Mr. Mills. The late Mr. art. Robinson was one of the real pio-

R. H. Ive of the Forest Branch there from the east with the first service arrived in the city on the train of the Canadian Pacific Rail- Prince Charles this morning from way to come through after con- Buckley Bay.

struction of the line. He was in the employ of the Canadian Pacific and R. Deeth of Anyox, who is on his had lived in Vancouver practically annual vacation, arrived in the city continuously ever since. on the Prince Charles this morning The late Mr. Robinson is survived from the smelter town. by a widow and a number of other

Delcourt Parent of New Hazelton Mrs. Mills and two sons, who arrived in the city on today's have been spending the summer in train from the interior and will Vancouver, will return to the city sail this afternoon on the Prince on the Prince Charles next Monday. Charles for Vancouver.

There were 145 passengers arriving aboard the steamer Princess Charlotte which was in port Long Letter yesterday afternoon southbound from Skagway to Vancouver. Five Lady Receives Lengthy persons disembarked here from the **Epistle From Her Father**

ed in the hotel business in partnership with Herbert Hampton. They have sold out to J. Howe of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Hampton will be here next week from Port Clements. Mr. and Mrs. Cicconne and Mrs. Cecil Rose and child return- Mr. and Mrs. Hampton will locate



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Three Graduate Pharmacists	Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shadwell and	ing his strenuous position as editor of a	Naas River and other ports on the north coast.	THE CHILDREN ON FRI	
Rail Do	family, who have been spending a holiday at Tlell, returned to the city on the Prince Charles this morning from the Queen Charlotte	Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will refleve con- stipation and the chain of ills that arise from it, permanently and naturally, if eaten regularly. Eat at least two table-	11,000 cases of .canned salmon for	Free Ruler To children of school age. They purchase made in the store	will be given free with every
EAST	Islands. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., and child of Davenport, Iowa, af-	tion. Made in London, Canada, For esle at	transshipment East over the Can- adian National Railway. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rochester and	Save on Chil	dren's Shoes
Menter DAILY ROUND TRIP ss. Prince William	ter having made the round trip to Skagway, were passengers aboard the Princess Charlotte yesterday afternoon returning south. Roy Steinbrunner, Juneau mer- chant, was a passenger aboard the Princess Charlotte yesterday af- ternoon bound for Vancouver whence he will proceed on a visit	Kongg Kongg ALL-BRAN "Improved in Texture and Taste."	daughter, Janet, who have been spending the past couple of weeks at Tlell, returned to the city on the Prince Charles this morning from the Queen Charlotte Islands. The Prince Rupert Rotary Club had its luncheon in the Commo- dore Cafe today with President S D. Johnston in the chair. J. J. Lit-	Sizes 11 to 2 04 05	BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES Well made, all leather shoes. Sizes 8 to 10½ \$2.79 Reg. \$3.75 \$2.79 Size 11 to 13½ \$2.95 Reg. \$4.00 \$2.95 Sizes 1 to 5½ \$2.79 Reg. \$4.75
to Sheena River Points \$1.50. to Naas River Points \$2.00 Return same day. Children half fare. Dotts—Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.	The fire department was called out to two grass fires yesterday afternoon, no damage being done in either case. The first call was at 2.30 to Tatlow Street and Sixth Avenue near W. J. Kirkpatrick's house and the second to Second	Charlotte for Vancouver. He will meet Mrs. Silversides who has been on a holiday trip to Brandon. Manitoba.	As many of the members had other business engagements and were unable to attend, the lunch- eon meeting of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club in the Commodore Cafe yesterday was adjourned with	GROWING GIRLS' OXFORDS heels, You can't usually buy than \$7.50. Our sale price is BOYS' SCHOOL OXFORDS	In sizes 2½ to 7, with low them for less 34.95 Stylish, well made, black ox-
For Anyox and Stewart—Mondays and Fridays. For Alaska Ports—Wednesdays and Saturdays. Also regular sailings for Skeena and Naas River ports and North and South Queen Charlotte Islands.		Capt. B. O. Jones, arrived in port at 10.30 this morning from Stew- art, Anyox and Massett Inlet points	Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Raynor re- turned to the city on the Prince	CHILDREN'S SLICKER RAINCOA in yellow, red and blue. Very st	TS-New stock in sizes 22 to 34.
Passenger trains for Edmonton, Winnipeg and all points East leave daily except Sunday at 1 p.m. Low fares NOW. Ask about our Triangle Tour.	* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	and will sail at 4 o'clock this after- noon for Vancouver. This is the second last trip of the Charles on summer schedule. Next week she	Charles this morning after having made the round trip to Stewart, Anyox and Massett Inelt and pro-	You will find prices equally low of and hove' underwear hosiery et	on girls' coats and dresses, girls'





medley relay, the pole vault, the broad jump and the javelin throw.

The Empire won the mile relay, the four-mile relay, the two-mile relay, the two-mile steeplechase and the threemile team race.

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Sam Mooney, one of the famous Indian runners from Calgary, rang up last evening to say he would enter for the five-mile marathon against Ernest Derrick, native of Kitwanga. Several other entries are expected and the Fair Board last night decided to put up a trophy

MARATHON

for the winner.

Board and make it a really big of the day. amateur baseball in B. C., and a event.



Medal winner in Van-city League **IS POPULAR** for best pitcher for two or three years

VIALE STAND UNEVE

Sam Mooney Says He Will Enter Against Derrick, and Others Expected

> BY PIRATES Chicago White Sox Took Double Header From Cleveland-

Robins Beat Giants special inclusion constraints and and

NEW YORK, Aug. 28:-Chicago White Sox took a double header

It has been suggested that as this from Cleveland Indians yesterday, is a very important race, Prince Ru- and Walter Stewart blanked the pert citizens may be willing to aug- Detroit Tigers at St. Louis in the One of nattiest First Base-Men in ment the prize offered by the Fair only other American League game

> In the National League, Brooklyn Robins reduced the New York Giants' second place majority to half a game.

Pittsburg Pirates checked the

at CLOSE OUT SALE KIRKPATRICK PUBLIC GET SENSATIONAL BARGAINS

Hundreds have thronged the Sixth Street store in response to the announcement of Prince Rupert's oldest store "GOING OUT OF BUSINESS." EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD. Great preparations made for Friday and Saturday's selling. Reserve stocks brought for ward. Still further reductions on broken lines. Buy your winter requirements now at wholesale cost and less.

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the year. If tonight's game is as good there should be a large crowd of fans out, particularly in view of the weather that is so auspicious.

BIG CLOSE OUT SNAPS Men's 25c "Boss" Yellow Striped Canvass Gloves with knit- 35C ted wrists. Sale Price 2 for 35C Men's 50c Muleskin Leather Work Gloves. Closing Out 35C Sale Price, a pair 35C SUSPENDERS Men's Tiger or President Suspenders	Close Out Price \$1.65 WORK SHIRTS Men's \$1.00 Blue Chambrey Work Shirts, double sewed. Closing Out Sale Price 75C Men's \$1.50 Khaki Work Shirts, fast color and fine grade material. Sale Price \$1.00	Men's \$2.00 Brown Flannel Shirts, made with two pockets \$1,65 Close Out Price \$1,65 Sie Out Price \$1,65 Sie Pr
all the 75c grades. Closing Out Price 50C Soc AMERIS STOR Wool Lined Khaki Raincoats Closing Out S4.95 Sale Price Now S4.95 Men's \$5.75 Tower Brand Yellow Oil Slickers. Closing Out Price Now S4.00 Mandelburg's \$12.50 Waterproof Black Rubber Coats with heavy \$10.25 Mandelburg's S12.50 Waterproof Black Rubber Coats with heavy \$10.25 Closing Cut Price Now S10.25	CLOSE OUT SPECIALSMiracle Non wrinkling and English All Silk Neckwear. Reg. up 7500Sils Neckwear. Reg. up 7500Come-a-Part Cuff Buttons in steri- ing or gold finish. Reg. 2500So pair. Close Out Price 2500So sanitary Open Back Hair BrushesSo Barber and Dressing Combs. Sale PriceSo Tooth Brushes, finest anitary bristleFont and Back Collar Buttons, Sale Price 4 forSo mais \$1.35 a Garment, matural Merino or close knit Atlantic ribbed Shirts and Drawers 7500	Close Out Price 1.00 Silk Ties- Close Out Price CLOSSING PRICES Boys' \$1.25 Penman's No. 71 Com- 85 binations. Sale Price, per suit 85 Boys' All Wool \$2.50 Penman's No. 8 Combinations. Close Out Price \$1.9 50c Bath Towels- Close Out Price 35 10c Wash Cloths- Sale Price, 4 for 25 Mandelburg's Imported English \$25.0 Caberdine Coats, full check linings. Price \$19.7



