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SMITHERS HAS FINE EXHIBIT

Wonderful Bulkley Valley Makes Excellent Showing at Fair This Year.

The Bulkley Valley and district which includes, Smithers and Telkwa, agricultural exhibit at the Fair is a very comprehensive display of wonderfully rich farm and garden produce. The layout of the whole display is very neat indeed, and the grains, grasses, vegetables, fruit, and dairy produce is shown up to great advantage.

H. G. Windt, of Smithers who is in charge of the exhibit, is to be complimented upon the manner in which the display has been laid out. This fine exhibit covers a vast area and has been contributed to by thirty different farmers, and samples of the agricultural and horticultural possibilities of this fertile valley have been collected from an area extending 12 miles east and west of Smithers by Mr. Windt personally so that it is thoroughly representative of the district. The Bulkley Valley country has certainly earned for itself an enviable agricultural opinion as a result of the splendid exhibit.

In spite of the fact that the Bulkley Valley district has experienced the driest season on record this year the produce on

BRINGING UP FATHER



9-8

By George McManus

display is remarkably mature and well grown.

Advantages of District.

In the grains there is displayed flax, Ruby wheat, garlick and oats which proves beyond doubt that the fertility of the soil and climatic advantages are well established facts. While there are a number of mixed farms already in this district, there is yet a vast expanse of wonderful natural country particularly suited to cattle raising, grain truck and dairy farming which will undoubtedly be taken up by the not far distant future by farmers who will realize the possibilities in the soil if the excellent publicity work started with exhibits of the nature displayed this year is continued.

There is a splendid variety in the garden truck exhibit including cabbage, parsnips, potatoes, white and red carrots, sweeds, turnips, peas, onions, marrow, cucumbers and tomatoes. The tomatoes are of an exceptional fine quality which the heat experienced this summer has helped a great deal in ripening.

Wild Fruits.

The wild fruit is composed of a great variety, and Mr. Windt says that in spite of the dry weather this season's crop has been fine. The varieties include cherries, strawberries, currants, red and black cranberries, high bush and low bush Saskatoons, gooseberries, huckleberries and blueberries. The display of raspberry jam and jelly is particularly inviting.

The dairy exhibit, consisting of eggs, butter and cheese proves what the Bulkley Valley is capable of in this direction, and a record this year the produce on

a second prize in print butter has been secured.

Mr. Windt is very anxious to secure an exhibit from the Prince Rupert district for the Smithers Fair which opens on Sept. 20, and to this end the Smithers Fair Association are paying the cost of freight.

TWO MINUTES IN LIFE OF MANAGER OF RUPERT'S FAIR

It's a Great Life. Thinks Jack Venables, But He Has Little Time to Think.

The manager of the Fair says it's a great life if you don't weaken; and he never weakens. The following is a slight idea of what Jack Venables is up against in his office at the Fair building.

“Loud yell for ‘Jack Venables’ from across the building. Jack answers the call on the double to find upon arrival that someone requires another electric bulb of an additional 10 candle power. Necessary bulb is produced from pocket.”

On return to the office, telephone numbers are waiting on his desk. He grabs the list to answer them. First call “Say Jack, what is the weight of the hammer for the rock drilling contest, and say what is the width of the rock to be drilled?”

Jack answers both questions without a murmur, and hangs up phone. Before he can get another number a female enquirer appears with the query “Can you find me the corresponding number to my Leekie boot ticket because if you can I can get a pair of boots.” Jack replies “I’ll keep my eye open for it. You might call round tomorrow morning about 2 o’clock and I’ll tell you what success I’ve had.” Lady leaves smiling.

Press man asks for latest dope on judging, which Jack produces. Telephone rings and Jack answers. “Say Jack, this is Bill talking. Can I get a special rate for my wife and family to take a flight in the seaplane?”

“Ask the pilot,” says Jack. Little girl approaches Jack, who is standing outside office door talking to a bunch of people at once. Little girl pulls Jack’s coat and asks “Have you seen my Muvver lately, please?”

Jack, who evidently knows little girl, and has noticed necessary mother pass by, directs the little miss.

Yells of “Jack Venables” from the cattle shed. Jack hits it on all cylinders to find that the goat has got the goat of its keeper who is wound up in the rope. After extricating the sufferer Jack receives a call to the Baby Whale who has let her milk bottle sink to the bottom of the tank. And so the day goes on.

The Man in the Moon SAYS

GOOD people are to be admired but it is difficult to enjoy their company. They are too stupid.

THANK heaven the terrible strain of the baseball season is about over.

MEET me at the masquerade tonight wearing a bald headed toque and a pair of suspenders. Then I shall know you.

PRINCE RUPERT has no roses, judging by the exhibit at the fair.

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ber of trout caught in a day in order to escape the penalties of the law.

I LIKE to see the pretty flowers and hold them to my nose. Violets, pansies, all are good. But best of all the rose.

IN a country where few people work but everybody tries to work the Government, there can be little hope of permanent success.

THE wonderful thing is how the schools ever carry on during Fair week. “Thank heaven it’s over,” say the teachers.

THE very latest kind of clothes to wear is a divorce suit.

WHEN you visit midway you wonder if our present civilization can possibly continue.

THE man in the moon is not responsible for supper being late when wife insists on reading this column before serving the evening meal. Even if dinner is late it digests better when diluted with a little humor.

DRINK to me only With thine eyes Fill me with longing For lovers’ sighs Jazz with me now The young man cries.

TEN bones will you pay For a lofty ride Or ten little bonelets A hobby horse to stride? —Ben Self.

HAVE you ridden on the merry-go-round?

FEAR BREEDS WAR SAYS LORD CECIL

Fear of War Led to Establishment of Large Armies in Several Countries

LONDON, Sept. 12.—“When we come to analyze the situation closely we find that the fear of war is the beginning of unwisdom,” said Lord Robert Cecil recently discussing conditions in Europe. “Russia’s apprehensions have been translated into vast armies withdrawn from reproductive work, ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-disciplined, and consequently a greater menace to their friends or fellow-citizens than to their enemies.”

“In France the fear of war has led to the establishment of those armies of occupation on the Rhine that are costing bankrupt Germany more than one million pounds a week—more than two thousand million marks.”

“Fear of war is leading a section of public opinion in England to demand a vastly increased air service, and still further concentration upon scientific methods of slaughter. In all directions we find that knowledge is still harnessed to destruction; that the readiest means of money-making is to invent something that can destroy life and the products of life—energy faster than nature can replace them. Behind all these manifestations lies fear.”

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