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SEES FINE CITY

"It's a much finer city in every way than I ever realized, mual exhibition. ing a day in the city.

in their power to confer. He made the statement spontan- high standards as in previous years. eously and without any ulterior motive. It might be well for us to consider both parts of his remarks.

flowers in the local gardens, and of course those who dis- ents in the province. embark at the Canadian National docks extol the exquisite display in the C. N. R. park there. Do the residents of the city appreciate these beauties as they should?

ers and fruit so very evident, surely we can agree with the sentiments expressed by our reverend visitor and be glad to be alive, and in Prince Rupert.

AUDITOR'S ADDRESS

George Rorie, auditor for the city, in speaking before the Rotary Club, expressed great confidence in the city

and its financial condition. He also expressed most radical Parkers Off On sentiments. He stated that the solvency of a city depended on something more than financial balances and intimated that the attitude of the people toward the problems with

which they were faced was an important factor.

The people of Prince Rupert have their little differences Managed Mr. and Mrs. Stan Parker and but they are all good at heart and most of them are pro-children left on the Prince Charles gressive and ready to step to the front whenever occasion yesterday afternoon on an exterequires. The fact that they fight their political battles sive holiday trip. They will disemwith keenness indicates that they are made of the right will get their car and will then material. We want men who are fighters; men who when motor on vancouver Island. After they go after something will do their best to get it. We crossing to Vancouver it is their inwant men who are ready to make sacrifices for what they believe to be right. With such men in charge of affairs, the of the province and then return city is bound to make progress. We believe in our men and in our city. Let us all look forward with confidence.

FIGHT NEVER ENDED

The editor of the Interior News has a way of saying Indian Children things right to the point occasionally. If readers will substitute Prince Rupert for Smithers they will find it appeals to them very closely:

The election is over. Glory be! It gives us time to think of things closer home, and in this channel it reminds us that the fight is never ended. There is always something to do. As the barber says: "Next."

The next thing on the local and district horizon is the Smithers fall fair, and because of the extreme situation prevailing it is timely and important that more than ordinary thought be given to the arrangements for this an-

and I think no one is penalized by having to live in Prince. The committee will require a great deal of assistance Rupert," so said Rev. O. M. Sanford, president of the B. C. this year, morally, physically and financially. It is all the Conference of the United Church of Canada after spend- more essential because the officers have quite sensibly determined that, despite adverse conditions all along the This is the statement of one whose opinion is worth con- line of details making for a successful exhibition, the ansidering. His church honored him with the highest position nual fair at Smithers is to be conducted along the same

That naturally means a great deal more work for those to Queen Charlotte city this week in charge; it calls for ready sympathy from the general on a holiday visit. Visitors at present coming from the drier parts of the public and it calls for greatest co-operation on the part of province and parts of the States are enthusiastic in their exhibitor and patron in maintaining the high record comments on the rich green of the hill sides, the wealth of Smithers fair has established on the calendar of such ev- Fort Clements and from there

In this work of community service the fall fair directors have encouragement in the happy recollection that in times of stress Smithers citizens have formed the habit of With everybody busy, with the wealth of garden flow- rallying to any worthy cause, and with this history as a lottes proved to be very quiet, as delighted with the Islands. background it will undoubtedly be found on the evening nothing like the old days. One of of August 29 that the necessary support has come from many avenues to bring about success for this the twelfth annual fall fair to be conducted in Smithers.

> Well kept cemeteries are all right but how much better to have well kept homes, gardens, offices, clean streets and neat sidewalks.

tention to tour the southern part plete their journey here by train. They expect to be away about three

Are Off to School

Indian Agent Gillett of Massett arrived from the islands yesterday in the Prince Charles having in his charge a party of 14 Indian chilten from Massett whom he is takmg to Alert Bay where they will atand the Indian School.

SKIDEGATE

J. Ciccone and a party of friends motored down from Port Clements

Mrs. B. A. Munro and Mrs. Geo. Chartney of Skidegate motored to took the Prince Charles to Massett where they will visit with their parents and Mrs. P. F. Size.

Election day on the Queen Char the oldtimers said he thought he must be in the Sahara Desert.

summer resort at Tiell has been expecting a big run this year. doing a big business this summer and all visitors express themselves Rev. J. Gillett, Indian Agent, Shannon Bay the same day.

Don't Starve The Teeth

Teeth have to be built out of foods that are rich in phosphorus and calcium. Many children take into adult life teeth that are defective, unfit for the job that nature intended. Shredded Wheat with milk helps develop sound teeth, good muscles and good bones. It is rich in the bone-making salts. The crisp, crunchy shreds make chewing necessary and that develops healthy gums and good digestion.

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WITH ALL THE BRAN

OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

Up to date very few pink salmon are showing up in Queen Charlotte "The Dunes," Madam Rajaut's Islands waters but fishermen are C. Packers on the Queen Charlotte

called at Skidegate Mission recently on departmental business.

W. Mitchell, manager for the B. Islands, made a brief visit to the south Bay cannery returning to

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