A WEEKLY PAPER FOR A WAKING COMMUNITY

Leader-Advocate

Vol. 4, No. 39 VANCOUVER, B. C., FRIDAY OCTOBER 19, 1923 Five Cents

PATRONIZE South Vancouver MARKET Thursdays and Saturdays

Opposition Over-steps

SINSTER METHODS ARE EXPOSED BY PREMATURE PUBLICATION OF REPORTS

To meet, at the same time as a campaign of education as to our natural wealth and is potentialities to the future development of our Province is being undertaken, the indication of a determined opposition to this development to the general public, but its existence is not only a surprise but the manner of its manifestation, on the contrary, has been in most cases anticipated, by those most keenly interested in this development.

The eastern press has recently carried a number of articles in connection with the development of an Iron and Steel Industry in this Province, as projected by Coast Range Steel Limited—and these very articles—in their character and tone quite sufficiently indicate that they appear as part of a deliberate attempt to wreck the efforts of years in regard to this industry.

To quote one instance, and to trace its history, in so far as it appears to the writer.

Some weeks ago, at the meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade held at Nanaimo, the Board of Trade of that City introduced a resolution in favor of and pledging support to Coast Range Steel Limited, whose objects are the building of blast furnaces and the erection of such contingent steel manufacturing plant as is best suited to the supply of the available markets—an organization which has succeeded in establishing a definite connection with the foremost Iron masters of the British Empire and the raw material resources of this Province.

Notification of this fact appeared in one of the Victoria papers, the information being obtained through the resolutions committee. Immediately Mr. C. T. Cross, late respected President of the Victoria Chamber, who headed the delegation, was communicated with by telephone and instructed not to support this resolution.

The press reports, following these meetings, at which the resolution was not only submitted, but also carried, with the dissentient voices of the Victoria delegates only, have repeatedly published the fiction that both Victoria and Nanaimo opposed the motion. This figment has been persisted in, despite the fact that Nanaimo introduced the resolution, and further, in spite of the fact that Mr. F. L. Cunliffe, member of Nanaimo Board and the actual mover of the resolution, has written the Victoria papers calling attention to the error they have made—a communication which has been published in the Victoria papers—but which unfortunately has not prevented a recurrence of the error.

Later, the Victoria delegates reported to the directorate of the chamber, when the matter was referred to an Iron Committee, the writer is given to understand, had already been considering various phases of iron development for the Island, but which had been unable to arrive at a determination. This Iron Committee extended an invitation to the organizers of Coast Range Steel Limited to appear before it with data. The invitation, unfortunately, omitted to mention that it came from an Iron Committee, and was not accepted in view of the fact that the hole and corner method is not that followed by this organization. Not—as was for a moment suggested by one of the Victorians, with a view to its support being obtained by "hurrah" methods—but simply that interested parties in the iron trade should not be able to dominate such a meeting and render an unfair report.

A report was prepared by this committee and submitted to the directorate. However, it should be pointed out that it carried the signatures of a number of Victorians, one of whom left for the northern part of the province two days before the date of the meeting to which the organizers of Coast Range Steel Limited were invited. Further, the report was carried in toto in the Victoria papers before it was accepted by the directorate—and still further—the writer, happening to be in that City, was able to arrange that this Iron committee should meet the organizers of Coast Range—and as a result of this meeting, the report originally presented was withdrawn—the committee requesting more time to consider the proposal. At the same time, they were invited, at the expense of Coast Range, should they deem it necessary, to visit the office of that organization when original documents and transcript of importana undertakings would be placed at their disposal.

Meantime, interested parties have seen to it that the first, ill-timed—ill-founded and latterly withdrawn report has had wide circulation—having been published in technical and other publications through the East.

In our opinion, it is a great pity that time should be used in dealing with these phases of this work, but apparently it is necessary to lose no opportunity of pointing out to our readers the insidious character of the opposition from within this province against this enterprise. We have pointed out in previous issues instances of officials of western branches of eastern institutes taking it upon themselves to criticize—without foundation—an enterprize of which they know nothing—on their own admission and as proven by their later request for opportunity to discuss its proposals.

At the moment of writing, the question is being discussed at the meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, at Trail—and, let it be said now, without any official informations from the organizers of the work; irrespective of the decision to which this gathering commits itself.

There is no question, as a writer in Iron and Steel in Canada has it, that there are excellent reasons—"numerous good ones"—to use their own phrase, why such an industry as is proposed should be established on the Pacific Cast—and further—in which the eastern paper referred to contines—"there are equally good and sufficient reasons for the eastern manufacturers—equally sufficient reasons—as witness the before mentioned "Gentlemen's Agreements" and the "Pittsburg—Plus" system.

Garden Scene is Bathed in Light

Nearly 40,000,000 Candle Power Used to Film Picture.

Nearly forty million candle power, concentrated on one set from every form of studio lamp, was employed to bathe a beautiful Italian garden at the Lasky studio into a bower of beauty. Said to be the most powerful collection of lights ever assembled for a single scene, this set, which is shown in William de Mille's Paramount production of "The Marriage Maker," coming to the Globe Theatre next Monday, was almost entirely surrounded with glaring spots, Kleigs, searchers and Crecos.

The total number of lamps in use was one hundred and three. This number was divided as follows: 30 baby spots, 10 spots, 5 giant spots, 10 sun arcs, 3 G. E. searchlights, 15 Kleigs and 30 Crecos. The baby spots were of the least candle power—50,000. The strongest lights were the G. E. searchers—2,500,000 candle power.

According to electricians engaged in lighting Mr. de Mille's "The Marriage Make" set, if all the power of all these lights were to be concentrated in one spot, it would set a gallon of water, to boiing in twenty seconds, or would easily roast any hand passed under the concentrated glare for the fraction of a second.

This garden scene is only one of many to be found in "The Marriage" Maker." The story tells of the difficulties in which the love affairs of several men and women are involved and of their happy adjustment by a Faun, a creature half man, half animal, taken out of a page of a mythological romance. This creature has happy impulses and their contrast with those of the supercivilized set into which he is thrown, vests the picture with drama and real humor.

THURSDAY'S MARKET IN SOUTH VANCOUVER

Flowering plants, bulbs and small fruit trees for fall planting featured the municipal market Thursday. Eggs were up 10 cents to 65 cents per dozen, though smaller eggs sold at 35 and 55c per dozen. Apples sold readily at 10 pounds for 25 cents; pears, 8 pounds for 25c. Tomatoes, 5c per lb., and green tomatoes 10 lbs. for 25c. Potatoes were up 40c per sack, from $1, the price asked last week to $1.40.

Marrows, cabbages and savoys, 10c each; Swiss chard, lettuce, parsley, beets, carrots, parsnips, 5c each.

Ancona pullets, ready to lay, $1.75 each; R. I. Red pullets $1; dressed chickens 25 to 35c per lb.

Beef, 4 to 20c per lb.; pork, 8 to 25c; veal, 8 to 20c.

Fish—Salmon 15c; halibut 25c; cod 20c, or 2 lbs. for 35c; herrings, 3 lbs. for 25c; soles, 2 lbs. for 25c; crabs, 2 for 25c.

Mr. Jas. Findlay, 32nd Avenue, was honorably acquitted from all blame in connection with the recent accident in which a truck he was driving ran over and killed a little child. The Judge took occassion to severely reprimand the "ignorant scribblers" who had contributed various screeds anent this accident to the newspapers.

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Leader-Advocate.

Sir:—The residents of Vancouver and the Lower Mainland have been bilked out of hundreds of thousands of dollars during the past 30 years through being charged excessive prices for their coal. Seattle merchants are advertising Comox coal at $6.65 delivered, this being about half what is charged the Vancouver public. The Canadian Collieries (D) Ltd., on being asked for an explanation gives out a statement that is not in accord with the facts, but is as credible as their refusal to remove the Chinese and Japanese miners from their underground workings when requested by the White miners after the two recent explosions, their excuse being that there was not enough White labor, the same being an absolute falsity.

The Company hasten to assure the public that they can secure their coal in Vancouver at an even lower price than $6.65, and further state that this is the regular market price, it is passing strange that the Vancouver consumer has been insisting on paying $12.00 per ton when the price was about $6.50.

Many cases of discrimination have been published during the past years but the public seem to enjoy being 'humbugged," so nothing was done to remedy the situation. B. C. is stuck for an amount of about $250,000 on account of the two recent explosions because this Company must have the honor. of being the only one on the continent which employs Orientals underground. Seattle gets the cheap coal and B. C. pays through the nose.

EX-MINER.

WHY ARE WE NOT HAPPIER?

Help Yourself. There is Plenty in the World

Come to church Sunday.

Mountain View Methodist Church has an interesting program for you.

11 a.m. People who are sincere.

7.30 p. m. Putting every fellow where he belongs.

Another big song service. Come early. Join in the Big Sing.

The Pastor has returned and will preach both morning and evening.

George and Mrs. Findlay have returned from their recent trip east. Mrs. Findlay spent four months in the Eastern provinces. Mr. Findlay went as far as Winnipeg to meet her on the return journey, spending a month on the prairies, visiting Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat, MooseJaw, Winnipeg and southern portions of Manitoba. After visiting all these places George says he is quite content to stay at home in Vancouver.

Miss Seigel, a talented dramatic artist, is to give a recital in Mountain View Methodist Church on Thursday evening of next week.

WOOD'S

Have a Shipment of Choice Alberta Meats

1 DOZ. NEW LAID EGGS
1 lb. WOODS BUTTER
1 lb. AYRSHIRE BACON
95c

No. 1 STEER BEEF

Round Steak	20c and 25c
Sirloin Steak	25c and 30c
Rib Steaks	12½c
Pot Roasts	8c. 10c and 12½c
Rump Roasts	18c and 20c
Prime Ribs	15c and 20c
Oven Roasts	12c and 15c
Boneless Stew Beef, 2 lbs. for	25c

LOCAL BABY LAMB

Lamb Stew	17c
Shoulders Lamb	26c and 28c
Loins Lamb	35c
Legs Lamb	38c and 40c

LOCAL MUTTON

Mutton Stew	12½c and 15c
Shoulders Mutton	20c and 25c
Loins Mutton	28c and 32c
Leg Mutton	32c and 35c

FINEST ALBERTA GRAIN-FED PORK

Front Leg Pork	18½c
Centre Roasts Pork	20c and 22c
Loins Pork	28c
Side Pork	25c
Hind Leg Pork	28c
Pigs Heads	6c

MILK-FED VEAL

Veal Stew	12½c—17c
Shoulders Roast Veal	15c and 20c
Loin Roast Veal	25c and 28c
Leg Roast Veal	22c
Veal Steak	20c and 25c

OUR OWN MAKE

Woods Little Pig Sausage	20c
Woods Beef Sausage	15c
Fresh Mince, 2 lbs.	25c
Pure Beef Dripping	15c
Pure Lard	20c

DAINTY DISHES

Lamb Hearts, 2 lbs.	25c
Veal Hearts	15c
Beef Brains	10c
Calves Liver	25c
Lamb Liver	15c
Beef Liver	10c
Pork Liver, 3 lbs. for	25c
Beef Hearts, each	20c and 25c

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1923

POST-WAR COMMERCIAL AIRSHIPS

Chief among the airships offered by the Air Ministry on certain conditions, but very favorable terms, to a commercial company are the R36 and R37, the former of which is now completed, and has already been seen in London skies. She is now designated the "G-F.A.A.F." for commercial transport, "R.36" having been her service number, for she was designed for military purposes. Peace came in time, however, to permit important modifications, and she is now a beautifully equipped passenger airship.

On voyages of short duration she could carry 50 passengers, for whom is ample accommodation in her handsome saloon; but for long voyages the number of passengers would be from 40 to 30. The saloon and sleeping-berth furniture are extremely ingenious, and would well repay close study by those interested in these things. The materials employed are light and strong; most of the items are designed to serve double purposes; and the smallness of the space into which tables and beds can be folded is astonishing.

Meals comprising the full range of the normal British dietary can be prepared and served en voyage, and so far as general comfort is concerned the passenger will be better off than on any long continental railway journey. There is less vibration, and noise, no dust, and at least equal promenading space. In an airship there is no rolling movement, which to some people is a distressing feature of steamship travel; and all that occurs is a very slight pitching that is scarcely noticeable. The passenger car of the G-F.A.A.F is 131 feet in length, and is well away from the hull and the engine cars. There are two lavatories. The windows in the sloping walls give a clear view downwards.

* * *

The G-F.A.A.F. is manned by four officers and 24 men, including two wireless operators. In addition to the number of passengers already given, she could carry two tons of mails and goods; and the calculation allows for 100 pounds of luggage to each passenger.

This is the second British rigid airship that is of purely British design launched since the war, and in many important aspects there are departures from German airship practice as exemplified in the Zeppelin and the Schutte-Lanz types. She is driven by three 350 h.p. Sunbeam "Cossank" engines and by two 260 h.p. Maybach engines. There are five propellers; and the total power available is 1,570 h.p.

For navigation on long journeys she is as independent of outside aid or of fixed landmarks as an ocean liner; but being provided with a complete outfit for wireless telegraphy and telephony she can maintain constant communication with land and sea stations.

For comparison as to size, net lift, and speed with contemporaneous airships the following table will serve:

	Volume in Cubic. ft of gas	Length in feet	Normal Speed Miles per hr.
R36	2,101,00	672	50
R38	2,720,000	695	50
R33	1,195,000	642	45
L64	1,950,000	642	50
L71	2,420,000	743	52

The R38 was the airship purchased by the United States; the L71 and the L64 are the surrendered German airships. It is interesting also to compare the following; the L100, a German type designed but never built, and the "Roma" (and Italian semi reiid.)

	Volume in Cubic. ft of gas	Length in feet	Normal Speed Miles per hr.
"Roma"	1,200,000	410	52
L100	3,814,000	780	57

* * *

The time an airship can remain in the air is, of course, very much larger than that of her cruising duration; when her fuel is exhausted she can still remain aloft. But, generally speaking, the R36 could keep up cruising speed for eighty hours; which means that on one flight she can cover an air distance of 4,000 miles. Against the wind that distance would be correspondingly less, but with the wind it would be correspondingly greater.

By the aid of wireless and a good meteorological service an airship can sometimes evade hindering winds and take advantage of favourable winds; of course, by making detours. Under these circumstances a cruising airship of fifty miles per hour which can for short spells,, be increased to about sixty-five miles per hour, which would be altogether too slow for an aeroplane, permits certain journeys to be successfully undertaken by airship. It is, however, too slow a speed for regular long-distance week-by-week services except in favourable climates. In Great Britain, moreover, the provision of more mooring masts—not an expensive item—is absolutely necessary.

Canada Confident of the Future

CANADA is endeavoring to regain her after-the-war stride in the midst of many difficulties, — debt, deflation and depression being some of them.

Quack remedies and academic theories beset her path on every side. Some suggest that our debt worries can best be eased by going further into debt. Others preach blue ruin, decry their own country and indulge in mischievous propaganda generally, while still others look for a new social order or some miraculous sign to indicate a better coming day—all this in apparent forgetfulness of the fact that just as there was no royal road to win the war, there is now no royal road to pay for it or regain our former buoyancy, vigor and confidence.

Some are leaving Canada hoping to escape taxation, only to find there is no escape anywhere. In seeking for easy remedies too many of us overlook the fact that the greatest remedy is honest, hard work faithfully and intelligently performed, accompanied by old-fashioned thrift.

It takes time, it takes patience, it takes grit. But every Canadian knows in his heart that Canada is coming through all right.

Our Experience Proves It

Look back over the path Canada has trod. The French Colonists, cut off from civilization by 3,000 miles of sea, faced a continent—a wilderness—without the aid of even a blazed trail. They had to fight savages, frosts, scurvy, loneliness and starvation.

The United Empire Loyalists subdued an unbroken forest in one generation, growing their first wheat amid the stumps and snags of the new clearing.

The Selkirk settlers came to Manitoba when the prairie was a buffalo pasture, and grew wheat where none had grown before and where those who knew the country best at that time said wheat never would grow. To-day the Canadian prairies grow the finest wheat in the world.

In proportion to population Canada stands to-day among the wealthiest nations in the world, with average savings on deposit per family of $800. Canada's foreign trade per head of population stands amongst the highest of the commercial nations, being $192 per capita in 1922-23, as compared with $135 in 1913-14, the "peak" year before the war.

New Opportunities for Canada

In Canada, although prices in the world markets fell below war level, our farmers reaped last autumn the largest grain crop in Canadian history, and Canada became the world's largest exporter of wheat, thus in large measure making up for lower prices.

Last year, Great Britain, after an agitation extending over thirty years, removed the embargo on Canadian cattle, and a profitable and practically unlimited trade is opening up for Canadian stockers and feeders.

"The 20th Century belongs to Canada"—if Canadians keep faith.

The next article will suggest practical opportunities for profit making on our Canadian farms.

Have Faith in Canada

Authorized for publication by the
Dominion Department of Agriculture
W. R. MOTHERWELL, Minister. Dr. J. H. GRISDALE, Deputy Minister.

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At present there is only one—the one at Pulham.

Three South Vancouver youths appeared before Magistrate Jamieson in Burnaby police court on Saturday morning charged with "coasting" with a scooter on Kingsway. The magistrate gave the boys a warning of the dangers they were running and let them go on suspended sentence.

Scene from "Where the North Begins" A WARNER BROS.- Classic of the Screen.

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We have all kinds of Cooked Meats for your Picnics. Also Corned Beef, Pickled Ox Tongues, Fish, Butter, Etc.
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Owing to an expected shortage of coal this winter our advice to you is to order your supplies now and avoid disappointment later.
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Night - - Fair. 3638X
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take an annual toll of $100,000,000.00 from the people of the west for iron and steel products.
British Columbia
spends over $8,000,000.00 every year on iron and steel products, and uses 650 tons daily.
Coast Range Steel Limited
plans a 500-ton blast furnace as the first unit of an industry to take care of this demand in the home market.
WHY NOT BUILD UP B. C.?

THE THEATRES

DREAMLAND THEATRE
26th AVENUE AND MAIN ST.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—OCT. 19 and 20
"HEART OF TEXAS RYAN"
BUBBLES—A 3-Reel Comedy and MUTT AND JEFF

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"KEEPING UP WITH LIZZIE"
"SECOND CHILDHOOD"—Sherlock Holms in Priory School

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
"LAVENDER AND OLD LACE" by Margaret Snow
"SON OF A WOLF' by Jack London

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
MABEL BALLIN Featuring "MARRIED PEOPLE"
"Jules of hte River" and "Forchy's Nut Sundae" and "Mutt and Jeff"

STARTING NEXT SATURDAY—"THE OREGON TRAIL
Special Matinee Saturday for Kiddies. Admission 5c

Seabury's Dancing Revue At Orpheum

Of the many dance productions that have been a part of Orpheum programs in recent years there are none whose genuine merit and ensemble of beauty, agility and grace are more pleasantly remembered than the offerings of William Seabury. This young man is a genius in asembling attractive dance soloists as associates, and in staging his productions sumptuously, and is one of the foremost male terpsichore top-notchers of the present day. Mr. Seabury is at the Orpheum this week with his latest dance phantasy, which is called his second edition of "Frivolic." It is a departure from other dance acts now in vaudeville.

Roger Imhoff and Company present that rattling Irish comedy, "In a Pest House." "In a Pest House" deals with an old Irish peddler who, because of the loss of his house, is compelled to spend the night at a wayside inn, where he has more trouble than a one-armed paperhanger.

Joe Towle, the comedian monnlogist, is one of the successes of the week's entertainment. He takes a strand of paper and a song and music and braids them into a distinctly entertaining monologue.

Kenny and Holis, known as "The Original College Boys," are this season presenting "The Two Doctors," a satire on medicine.

Will and Gladys Ahern present a western offering. Will Ahern is a cowboy, and with Gladys Ahern is spinning a romance. This is done with a rope; but Will Ahern is an expert rope manipulator. While he swings the lasso he sings and talks, Miss Gladys Ahern doing her share of both these things.

The Klown revue with the Ploetz Brothers and Sister is a piece of classic buffoonery. The Ploetz Bros. are garbed as taditional clowns, and the sister has a variety of carefully conceived capers. They are all grotesque dancers.

McSovereign offers a demonstration on the diabolo. McSovereign is the master of the diabolo. The diabolo as most everybody knows, is the scientific game. It is the manipulation of a huge spool by a piece of string. It is one of the most difficult of all scientific pastimes and one of the most picturesque and interesting.

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"The Sporting Earl" Picture at Strand

Big English Movie Was Based on Drury Lane Melodrama

The Strand will have the honor this next week of initiating the new season of big pictures in Vancouver when they will exhibit the big English production, "The Sporting Earl."

This film should make a big hit in Vancouver as it did in Eastern cities, based as it is on the lines of two big former successes, "Mickey" and "The Whip." In the vernacular of Londan, England, "The Sporting Earl" is a "wiz," can even be construed as an "egg," and, furthermore, has all tne elements of a "full-fledged pip." In other words, it is a round of laughs, action, fun and excitement. There is an Earl, there is a girl, there is a big fight, a big fire, and a corking story concerning the Baronet, Sir Horace Pilkington, who leaves an eccentric will by virtue of which one of his nephews becomes possessed of all his fortune and the other nephew inherits all his racing stables, and there we have "The Sporting Earl."

Not a farthing to his name, but still the owner of a racing stable, which includes the magic name of "Cheerio 'Arf a Mo'," known throughout English sporting circles as the fastest colt from Ascot to Timbustoo, the last named place, however, being strictly outside the actual scene of "Cherio's" cyclonic performances. The steeplechases to be seen in "The Sporting Earl" are battle of fleet-footed thoroughbreds with hearts of steel; thrilling pulsating contests carrying us over the famous English water jumps, hazards and obstacles, and winding up in fighting, straining neck to neck, finishes on the turf, where the heart is of no more avail than the legs, and there is where you will see "Cheerio 'Arf a Mo" comes in as the gamest horse that ever went over an Ascot water jump.

A big conflagration, fights, romance and sparkling comedy figure in this great sparkling comedy figure in this great motion picture. The stables hold "Cheerio 'Arf a Mo" and "Quicksilver," the two stars of the Sporting Earl's stables, are sent up in flames, and the Sporting Earl's breadwinners are saved only after a thrilling fight with half a dozen desperate bounders, during which the heroine and the ubiquitous dog come in for an enthusiastic and successful share in the pugilistic proceedings.

Other added features together with the Strand Orchestra will provide an excellent bill and patrons are assured of a programme worth while next week.

Harold Lloyd At Dominion

"Why Worry" to Continue Its Big Success Already Achieved, Next Week at the Dominion.

Following right on the heels of a big week's run at the Capitol, Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry" will contine for another week at the Dominion.

"Why Worry," the title of Harold Lloyd's newest Pathecomedy production to make the world a merrier place to live in, gives a splendid idea of just the type of picture it is.

When he made "Safety Last," Lloyd sought to produce a picture that would shake the spine with thrills and laughter. How successful he was in his efforts, picture followers know by this time. The picture has become established as the greatest thriller in screen annals.

In "Why Worry," Lloyd set out to make a light farce, with a little romance and plenty of action. Again he has triumphed, for "Why Worry" is a laugh from start to finish. The chances are that there are more "gag" laughs in this attraction than in any picture Lloyd ever made. There is little that is serious in the production. It is just what the comedian aimed for—a laugh picture.

The story is laid in a romantic atmosphere with carefree senors and dancing senoritas, fighting hombres and pompous generals. Throughout this farce runs a little vein of satire—a jibe here and there at the bloodcurdling pictures of South American revolutions.

There have been many pictures built around the custom and habit of our neighbouring republics in tossing their Presidente out of office very forcibly and very frequently, but none that contains the speed, the pep, the laughs and romance of "Why Woryy."

The usual features including musical numbers on the grand organ by Mr. Nelless will give patrons a real first class entertainment.

Vancouver Follies at Pantages Theatre

Vancouver's Own Follies, composed of a cast of Vancouver amateur talent, will be the headline attraction at the Pantages Theatre, opening with Monday's matinee. Presented by Alexander Pantages and produced under the direction of Walter Windsor, New York musical comedy director, this promises to be one of the most pretentious offerings seen on the local stage for some time. The cast will include 70 people and will support a beauty chorus that is said to compare favorably with any professional chorus in the Northwest.

Special scenery and costumes are said to enhance the beauty of this production. There will be a few headline positions in the "Follies," for everyone of the cast will have a principal role. The revue will run 50 minutes, filled with a snappy routine of song, dances and comedy.

In support of the Follies will be a strong bill of regular Pantages vaudeville. The Parkers, father and son, are billed as extraordinary athletes, their performance including unusual as well as artistic tricks.

Dolly Grey and Bert Byron appear in a cleverly written "vod'vil frappe" in two scenes entitled, "A Girl's Weigh." The pair are well known and capable artists.

Taylor, Howard & Them have a novel offering which they call "Mails and Females." The act presented by these two versatile artists includes a snappy program of songs and dances.

The Trella Company have a sensational routine on the cycle, featuring the "loop the loop" rider, and many more thrilling and difficult tricks.

Lonnie Nace, a young lady of charming personality and a big voice, will appear in a program of popular and restricted songs.

Exceptional to be Shown at Capitol

"Where the North Begins" Featuring Rintintin the Champion Police Dog, Heads Next Week's Bill

Rintintin, the champion police dog, who is also a "movie" actor, appears in "Where the North Begins," the far-north picture announced for a week's run at the Capitol Theatre beginning Monday, at the feature attraction. Around Rintintin centres most of the action of the story, the dog being instrumental in foiling a plot, furthering a romance, and ending the career of a dangerous crook.

"Where the North Begins," a Warner Brothers classic of the screen, is the story of the struggles of two men for the heart of a woman, far up north in an isolated Hudson Bay Company's trading post. Shad Galloway, the factor, lords and bullies over all, forcing his unpleasant attentions on Felice McTavish, who loves Gabriel Dupre, a young French-Canadian trapper.

Wishing the young trapper out of the way, Galloway offers a reward of $500 to anyone who will leave the post with a load of fur, this being a dangerous mission due to the operating of a gang of outlaws. Gabriel sets out, in due times come in collision with the outlaws in wait for him, and is saved only in the nick of time from certain death by a wolf-dog. This is a dog who had turned wild and joined a pack of wolves and who, as soon as he meets Gabriel reverts to his dog state, and makes friends with the young betrayed trapper.

"Where the North Begins" was filmed in the far north, amid many visissitudes unusual even to motion picture producing companies inured to hardship and always expecting the unexpected. It was taken in a region where a depth of thirty feet of snow lay on the ground and where the thermometer always dropped low .

Added to the above feature, the Capitol management announce the engagement of the Vancouver Welsh Male Choir of 30 voices in conjunction with the Capitol Symphony Orchestra of 30 pieces, in two concerts nightly for the week. This attraction alone will be a treat seldom offered. There will also be a comedy picture entitled "Don't Flirt," in which there is a big surprise awaiting all movie fans.

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Buckeye Corn Meal, 24-lb. bag $1.10
Cream of Wheat, 6-lb bags 30c
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Kellogs Corn Flakes, 10c
Puffed Wheat, 13c
Puffed Rice, 2 for 35c
Tubes Quaker Oats, 21c
Tubes Ogilvies Oats, 20c
Tubes Robin Hood Oats, 19c
B. &. K Fine, Medium or Coarse Oatmeal 10-lb bags, 63c
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Post's Bran Flakes, 15c
Shredded Wheat, 2 for 25c
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B. & K. Wheat Flakes, Pckg. 40c

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Choice Quality Prunes,, 3 lbs. 25c
Choice Quality Dates, 3 lbs. 25c
Choice Quality White Figs, 3 lbs. 25c
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Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. 25c
New Season's Orange and Lemon Peel, per lb 28c
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Sunkist Lemons,Doz. 45c
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Ashcrofts, Canada A Grade, sack $1.90
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Crown Naptha Soap, 5 for 25c
Primrose Soap, Large bars 19c
Klondike Soap, 26c
P. & G. Naptha, 3 for 25c
Royal Crown Cleanser, 6c
Jey's Fluid, bottle 30c
Old English Floor Wax, per tin 75c
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½ lb. McDonald's Coarse Cut 70c
½ lb. Ogden's Fine Cut 70c
½ lb. Ogden's Coarse Cut 70c
Players Cigarettes, 6 packets 95c

TEAS

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Nabob Tea, lb. 70c
Blue Ribbon Tea, lb. 65c
Salada Tea, lb. 70c
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Maybloom Tea 65c
Thompson's Tea, highly recommended by us, lb. 60c
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For the Housewife

Cold Cucumber Pickle

Use medium-sized or small cucumbers. Make a weak brine and add a little vinegar, enough to give it a slightly sour taste. A "weak" brine is merely water and salt—just about as much salt as would be used in cooking. Coarse salt is better for this, and enough is needed to make the water taste a little too salty, for the cucumbers weaken the brine. Cut the cucumbers with their stems on, as the stems seal them and keep the juice from exuding. Do not wash more thoroughly than is necessary to make them clean. If the spines are scrubbed off the pickles may spoil. Put the cucumbers in this brine, and if small, let them stand 24 hours; if large, let them stand 48 hours. Remove from brine and drain well, or wipe if you wish immediate action. This same brine will do for about three lots of cucumbers, then, if more are wanted mix new brine with vinegar as before.

For the cold vinegar pickling use:

One gallon good vinegar, 2 ounces ground white mustard, mixed with a little vinegar and then stirred into the remainder of vinegar, 2 ounces whole white mustard seed, 1 ounces cinnamon bark, broken in small pieces 1 ounce ginger root dried or green and broken if pieces are large, ½ pound of common salt, 2 cupfuls of sugar. An ounce of celery seed may be added, or any other preferred spices. The mustard and cinnamon seem to have a peculiarly preservative quality. Mix all together cold, and add cucumbers as convenient. They may be added from day to day if desired, but stir frequently, that is, daily or oftener. This cold cucumber pickle is delicious and keeps in an open jar if well covered.

Cucumber and Onion Pickle in Olive Oil

Thirty-six medium sized cucumbers peeled and sliced very thin, 12 medium sized onions peeled and sliced thin, sprinkled layers of these sliced with salt enough merely to flavor them nad let stand three or hours even over night. Drain thoroughly; 2 tablespoonfuls of yellow mustard, 1 tablespoonful of black pepper, ¼ pound of white mustard seed, 1 teacupful of olive oil. Stir all together and fill cans with the entire mixture — cucumbers, onions and all ingredients. Fill cans to running over with good cold vinegar. Seal. Some keep this pickle in open jars, for the olive oil rises to the top and shuts out the air. In most households, however, the cans that seal the more convenient and keep the product clean.

Nasturtium Seed Pickle

It often happens that there are many green nasturtium seeds on growing plants and these have a peculiarly delightful pungency. Gather these seeds before frost comes and put into a very weak brine over night. Drain in the morning and put into pickle bottles. Heat vinegar and add a very little cayenne pepper. Cover the brined nasturtium seeds in the bottles with the boiling vinegar, and seal.

A Very Simple Cucumber Pickle

Choose enough medium-small cucumbers to fill a two-quart glass. Wash and wipe and fill can half full of the cucumbers, crowding and packing firmly. In the middle of the can put: 12 whole cloves, 20 whole allspices, 3 bay leaves, 2 tablespoonfuls salt. Fill the can with cucumbers, crowding and presing them in closely. Cover with boiling vinegar, and sea,. It takes about two cupfuls of vinegar to fill a two-quart can of pickles, if packed well. Run a silver knife down the edges of the inside of the glass; this lets the air out and the vinegar in.

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POULTRY NOTES

(By "Winter Egg.")

Have you got your pullets in their winter quarters? If not, it's time they were . We are most likely to have varying changes of weather all the time now, and getting to be rather cold at nights. So now is the time to get the intended winter producers into their winter coops. Get them used used to their new surroundings and new conditions, allowing them to settle down properdly before the weatreh becomes real cold. Failing this, you are most likely to get inferior results from them. It has been often noted that many of the best producers start in to lay in October some time, and these usually show about the greatest profit per bird per year. Handling the youngsters—by that is meant the managehent of pullets—is a very great fastor in determining their production. Never scare them if it can be avoided. To scare birds and have them all "up in the air," so to speak, is downwright bad management, and does a tremendous amount of harm. When entering your coop or moving around or about your fowls, speak to them. It imparts confidence, and very soon they become so docile and tame that they will continue to flock and press around you as if fond of your company, and to a master like that they are indeed fond of him. In this way production can be materially increased at no cost whatever. Use all your wiles and cunning to cajole your birds to give their best. Make friends with your ckickens. Oh, yes, it can be done and no other trick than kindness. It is also poor economy and bad management to underfeed laying pullets. The days are rapidly becoming shorter, and biddy has therefore less time to gather her food. Feed her good, and get good eggs, and plenty of them. It is an acknowledged fact that hens only lay eggs according to their food consumption and her natural ability to turn that food into eggs. This clearly shows the reason why poor layers will almost consume as much food as good layers. They lack the natural ability through lack of good breeding. Eggs I am afraid will be more scarce this winter than last, and enhanced prices will prevail for those that have them to sell. The necessary grading of eggs, when purchased from the stores, is a guarantee of their quality. If you purchase ungraded eggs, at perhaps five cents less per dozen, you cannot complain if you get a few stale or rotten ones thrown in, and in that case you made not only a poor but distincly unprofitable purchase. The act insures the consumer getting just what he paysfor; no more and certainly no less. However, it does not apply to the producer who sells direct to the consumer in the usual way. However, I may have more to say about this later.

Dr. Westman has returned from Toronto and will occupy his pulpit at the Mountain View Methodist Church on Sunday next.

It's a poor patent medicine that can't get itself imitated.

B. C. MEAT MARKET

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JELLIES 3 for 25c
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10 lbs. B. & K. PASTRY 42c
CREAM ROLLED OATS 5 lbs 25c
CREAM OF WHEAT 6-lb. sack 40c
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TOMATOES large cans 15c
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