A WEEKLY PAPER FOR A WAKING COMMUNITY

Leader-Advocate

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PATRONIZE South Vancouver MARKET Thursdays and Saturdays

Nailing the Colours

CAREFULLY PREPARED STATEMENTS TO IRON INDUSTRY EVIDENCE OF ITS ORGANIZED CHARACTER. TIME FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA TO SIFT THE CHAFF.

The question as to whether the East, with its interlocking financial, manufacturing and transportation interests, shall be permitted to maintain its stranglehold on Western Canada has often been raised, frequently challenged, but more rarely flung back into their teeth.

The great bulk of the manufacturing plants, of the larger sort, are, in actuality, but Canadian branch houses of American concerns. They have shown great wisdom in establishing these branches—they edivence business astuteness—but their soul is American.. This by .no means is intended to infer that therefore that soul is mishapen, corrupt, or anything of that sort, but to state that IT IS NOT CANADIAN.

In this Province we have several instances of important development projects which are American in their entirety. A splendid thing for the Province, of course—but after all—the profits that are being accumulated are filling American pockets—the people of this Province who are connected with them having to be content with —THE MINIMUM WAGE.

Take for instance the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company, operating its own coal mines on Vancouver Island and smelting plant and coke ovens at Anyox.

While is is difficult to discover really sound reasons for an opposition from officials of this organization to the proposed Iron and Steel Plant of Coast Range Steel Limited—carrying as it does the absolute endorsement and active support of the foremost experts in this trade to be found in the Empire—it is not difficult—knowing the seat of Government to be in the American East—to find reasons for the spectacle of having prominent officials of this corporation taking public leadership against this enterprise.

We use the terms spectacle advisedly—and believe that the one example we quote below is ample justification for the term.

Mr. H. S. Munro was one of those who participated in the deliberations of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, whose Iron Committee, with its personnel dominated by agents of eastern steel interests, has joined the ranks of the supine clamourers for a steel plant of some sort—who lack the courage to thoroughly examine any one specific proposal and the necessary stamina to push it through in the face of the shadow of the east.

Mr. Munro is general manager of the Granby Company, being appointed to that post after that company had furnished an outstanding example of incompetence in engineering practice in British Columbia.

It was the Granby Company which saddled the coals of British Columbia with much of the calumny concerning their coking quality. It was the Granby Company which saddled the Mining Industry of B. C., with an experimental lemon in the shape of a Lomax Coke Oven—against all good practice—charging upon the coking coal of British Columbia the cost of installing an untried and never previously built coking oven—resulting in a loss of several million dollars—and—finally—in the discharge of the official responsible for it.

It is the general manager of this company who said British Experts differ with him. He also teils us that his on September 11, 1923, "Coast Range Steel has not a chance in a million of success"—you will note that the company and similar industries are throwing away thousands of tons of iron ore in the tailings and waste.

If Mr. Munro imagined he was giving us some new information, he is sorely mistaken. Engineers operating for Coast Range Steel Limited have taken samples of this "waste" to England—it has been analyzed—and its value determined—and the British people suggest that Coast Range Steel, when operating, should take this "waste" from Anyox FREE OF CHARGE and pay them something about 10c per ton to boot—and use it in making their iron.

There are any number of furnaces in Europe and America using similar iron concentrates—and now, on October 11th, just one short month after making his sweeping allegations in Victoria, Mr. Munro comes forward and blissfully announces that his company has produced pig iron on a small scale—that whether it can de done on a commercial scale remains to be seen—but that his technical staff is WORKING HARD IN HOPE that it will be so.

We want to say this—IF GRANBY'S TECHNICAL STAFF IS PERMITTED TO FRITTER AWAY VALUABLE TIME IN INVESTIGATING WHAT ENGINEERING SCIENCE HAS ALREADY THOROUGHLY DEMONSTRATED IT WILL FURNISH ANOTHER EXAMPLE OF FAULTY ENGINEERING PRACTICE.

We want to say further—IF SUCH PROCEDURE REPRESENTS THE MATURE JUDGMENT OF GRANBY CONSOLIDATED—ITS OFFICIALS DO NOT THEREBY ENHANCE THEIR AUTHORITY TO PRONOUNCE JUDGMENT ON ENGINEERING PROPOSALS WHICH LEADING BRITISH EXPERTS CLAIM TO BE WITHOUT EQUAL IN MERIT.

Mr. Munro also informs us that a furnace to handle a 400-ton daily output of this "waste" will cost under $100,000. We are willing in this instance to give Mr. Munro the benefit of a typographical error—if he so desires it—but the facts are that an additional cypher to that figure would be nearer the truth.

Let us NAIL THE COLOURS TO THE MAST. SHALL WE TAMELY SUBMIT TO A CONTINUANCE OF EASERN AND AMERICAN DOMINANCE FOSTERED BY THIS SORT OF PROPAGANDA?

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Next to Show

FALL SPRAYING FOR COAST GROWERS

The grower of apples on the Coast is quite apt to feel that, with the wonderfully clear Fall weather which has prevailed during September and early October, there would be no real need to spray his apple trees as a preventative measure against the Apple Tree Anthracnose. This disease, however, is so regular in appearing that it never pays to run the risk of leaving the trees unprotected in the hope of saving the cost of applying a protective coating to the trees.

One thorough spraying with the proper material, applied before the Fall rains begin, will prove fully effective against this disease. Even an application as early as August is far to be preferred to a spray applied after the rains begin except for the fact that it causes a staining of the fruit.

To prevent the damage from Apple Tree Anthracnose, all parts of the trees, especially the trunk and branches should be thoroughly sprayed with a fine misty spray, using what is commonly known as Bordeaux Mixture in the proportion of 4-4-40. This material can be made at home with little difficulty. (Directions for making this spray material can be obtained from the Provincial Spray Calender for 1923, or by writing to the Provincial Plant Pathologist, J. W. Easham, Court House, Vancouver.)

Whether the Fall weather has been fair and free from rain or not; whether the trees were sprayed last year or not, makes little difference with the disease. When the rains finally do come, Coast apple trees should be thoroughly protected by a coating of this Bordeaux Mixture. One single spraying applied on time thoroughly covering all parts with a complete coating of spray, can guarantee practically perfect protection of all apple trees against this disease. And if the rains do come before the spraying has been done, what then? the answer is —Spray.

In a series of experiments carried on by the Provincial Department of Agriculture it was proven conclusively that even a late spray applied after the fruit was harvested was of considerable benefit to the trees, especially when compared with trees which were given no treatment. While the results were much less satisfactory then where an early spray was applied still even the late application of Bordeaux was worth while. A late spraying is better than none. And then next year plan to prune carefully, cutting out all cankers, and in the late summer or fall spray on time.

Apple Anthracnose can be controlled absolutely. Just prove it for yourselves.

PROVINCIAL POTATO SHOW VICTORIA, B. C.

November 12 to 17.

The 2nd Annual Provincial Potato Show will be held in the Arcade Building, Victoria, November 12 to 17, 1923. This show is to be held under the auspices of the Provincial Department of Agriculture in Co-operation with the Victoria Potato Growers' Association and Chamber of Commerce.

That the Province of British Columbia is well adapted to the production of large crops of high-quality potatoes is fully conceded. A more general use of good seed, the growing of standard varieties, and more care in grading would result in better markets. The object of this Potato Show is to encourage the raising of good potatoes and to bring to the attention of the public the necessity for planting only high-grade seed.

This is an opportunity for producer and consumer to get together and discuss matters of vital importance. It is hoped that not only potato-growers but all those interested in the potato industry will make an effort to attend this Second Annual Provincial Potato Show.

A Potato Growers' Conference will be held in connection with the show, and it is expected that leading potato authorities in the United States and Canada will take part in the meetings. The following is a tentative outline of the subjects which will be discussed:

"Potato Disease."
"Experimental Work with Potatoes."
"Grading of Potatoes."
"Soils, Fertilizers, and Rotations for Potatoes."
"Storage and Storage Houses."
"Potato Certification."
"Organization and Marketing."

An official programme of proceedings during the week of the Provincial Potato Show and Seed Exhibit will be distributed later.

A full list of prize donors will be included therein.

During the show a display of specially prepared dishes of potatoes with recipes for each will be on exhibition. The methods to employ in cooking various varieties and the value of the potato in the daiy diet will be explained.

Machinery displays and seed exhibits of all kinds are also being arranged.

An illustrated lecture on Central British Columbia and addresses on "Seed Production" will be given during the Potato Show week in addition to subjects already referred to.

For prize list and further particulars write to C. Tice, Potato Specialist, Department of Agriculture, Victoria.

HARVESTING AND DRYING OF WALNUTS

While there are not a great many English Walnuts being grown at present in B. C. there is no reason why the fruit of the trees already in existence should not be properly handled so that the resulting crop will be of best eating quality.

In order to ensure finest flavored, best keeping nuts, considerable care should be given to the harvesting and curing of the crop.

As to harvesting: No nuts should be removed from the tree until they are just ready to fall naturally. A common custom is to make three to five pickings, each time picking up from the ground those that have fallen naturally, although occasionally it might be worth while to give the trees a slight shaking to bring down those nuts which if left on the tree would have fallen shortly. Nuts which have to be clubbed off the tree, or which fall only after a severe shaking, are never as good as those which are allowed to stay on until fully ripe.

Walnuts should be gathered as soon as ripe and placed in the drier with as little time intervening as possible. To allow walnuts to lie on the ground for several days not only causes a staining of the shell, but is apt to result in the developing of mould on the inside.

Having harvested the nuts they should be quickly and thoroughly cleaned with brushes and water to remove any dirt and fibre, leaving the shell clean and attractive. The use of chemicals to bleach the shells is not to be recommended, since occasionally with varieties where the nut does not become properly sealed, the acid could enter the shell and damage the flavor and quality of the meat.

As to drying. The washed nuts should be spread out in a thin layer on slatted trays and exposed to hot air, preferably moving air, which has a temperature of around 95 to 100 degrees. If the temperature runs below 95 degrees the nuts will be apt to dry too slowly and develop mould. If the temperature is allowed to go much above 105 degrees there is danger of overdrying, causing a change in the color of the meat as well as producing a rancid flavor.

The time of drying is determined by the condition of the nuts, the temperature of the air and the general weather conditions. Ordinarily, they may be expected to take around three days to dry.

The best test to determine when dry enough is to break open a nut, try the meat with the teeth. If the meat is brittle all over and not soft, then the drying has been carried sufficiently far to ensure that the nuts will keep.

If nuts have been handled quickly and carefully, as suggested, they should develop the full fine "nutty" flavor and run no risk of spoiling through the absorbing of too much moisture during the storage period. It is just as well, however, as an additional precaution, to see that the nuts are kept in a fairly dry place, since the developing of mould at any stage is apt to ruin the flavor. The resulting high class product is worth all the extra time and attention given to the proper harvesting and drying.

B.C.F.G.A. THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING, CHILLIWACK

January 16th to 18th, 1923.

Since there has not been an opportunity to call a meeting of the Executive of the B. C. F. G. A. for some time, at which meeting the dates for the next convention would have been arranged, it has been thought best to select tentative dates for the next convention. Unless there is a later announcement, then, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 16, 17 and 18 will be the dates.

To the best of our knowledge these dates will not conflict with any other convention already arranged for. Unless there are changes in plans, the Farmers' Institute Convention will be held in Victoria, January 22nd and the B. C. Dairymen's Association Convention will be held in the same city on January 23rd and 24th. The week before, then, should be entirely free from conflicts and should be a convenient time for the assembling of the clan.

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Round Steak 20c and 25c
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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 26, 1923

PLANT INVENTORS

New Varieties of Plants May be Registered with the Canadian Horticultural Council.

For many years plant breeders both professional and amateur have dreamed of the day when they would be placed on a plane with other inventors and their new creations recognized as capable of receiving the protection of patents. As a preliminary step towards this final objective a number of the foremost horticulturists in Canada have recently, through the Canadian Horticultural Council, established a system of plant recording and registration.

Previous to the organization of the Plant Registration Bureau of the Council the proposed system was discussed in detail with, and heartily endorsed by Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Dominion Minister of Agriculture. The possibility of securing legislation covering the patenting of plants was taken up and it was pointed out that it was the desire of the Council to first adopt the proposed scheme on a voluntary basis with a view to determining definitely, through experience, the nature of the legislation which would be necessary. The Council was assured that when the recommendations for plant patent legislation were made they would receive the utmost support.

The Plant Registration Bureau is now functioning and is ready to receive applications for recording and registration of new varieties, hybrids and species of plants, trees, shrubs or vines which are propagated vegetatively.

Arrangements have been made with the Internaitonal Federation of Professional Horticulturists—an Organization of the Horticulturists of practically all European countries for the recognition of the recordings and registrations of the Council. These will therefore be published in the accepted horticultural publications in both Canada and Europe and the ownership of the new creations thereby established. The small charge for accepted recordings is to cover the cost of the publications.

The representative for this province on the Plant Registration Bureau is Professor F. E. Buck of the Department of Horticulture, University of British Columbia. It might be just as well to quote here Mr. Buck's own statement, made to your Secretary, regarding the new Bureau:

"It appears to me to be an opportune time to give some publicity to this scheme of plant registration, and as you are prominently connected with horticultural effort in the Province, I trust I am correct in assuming that you will be glad to come into direct contact with this Committee in order to help it achieve its purpose.

From now on it will be possible for any horticulturist in Canada who has originated a new variety of plant to have control over it in a way very similar to that in which patent rights entitle a person to control an invention.

Should you happen to know of any material, or better, any person who is working with plant material that in your opinion should be registered through this Plant Registration Bureau. I should greatly esteem your interest in letting me know of such a person."

In addition to the general statements here made, if any further details are desired by any of our members who might be thinking of registering a new fruit or who wished more information on the subject, Professor Buck will be pleased to correspond with such members.

"Pioneer Trails" True Picture of Early West

David Smith Builds Town Exact Replica of One of Period for His Photodrama

Historically correct are the settings used in "Pioneer Trails," a Vitagraph special production, which will be exhibited at the Globe Theatre starting Monday next. For many weeks before production was begun, the Research Department of Vitagraph was busy checking scenes in the film and obtaining information and descriptions of buildings and towns of the gold rush period of '49 for use in "Pioneer Trails.'

The Burnt Boot Saloon in the picture is an exact replica of the famous "El Dorado," a saloon and gambling den of the days of the early fifties. The bar and dance hall are exact copies of this famous place.

The street scenes were made in a town built to duplicate in every detail the manner of construction of those days. The mangy road with its pine-board dwellings caused many old-timers to marvel at the exactness of reproduction.

David Smith, who direrted "Pioneer Trails" insisted that every detail be correct before he began filming the picture. He required the town and sets to reflect the spirit and life of the West thoroughly so that there would be no need for sub-titles to carry over the impression of the early days which should be shown in actual scenes.

He spared no expense in the building of the city and furnishing of the interors of the structures with furniture and knick-knack in vogue during the period portrayed. Considerable difficulty was met with in obtaining these relics of the past and many items used had to be purchased at almost prohibitive prices because of their rarity

Actors and actresses used in the scenes were chosen because of their resemblance to types commonly found in that period. The casting director put in several days studying photographs of persons figuring in early Western days to enable correct selection of types needed. Historical museums furnished much of the information necessary in this work.

Larry Searmon will furnish the comedy attraction on the above bill and Manager Wallace, the newly-appointed manager of the Globe promises his patrons an exceptionally strong programme.

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.

121

WHICH IS THE BEST WEEK YOU EVER LIVED?

Answer: Next week. Start it by going to church.

Mountain View Methodist Methodist Church.

11 am.—"The Driving Power of Life."

2.30—Sunday School and Study Class.

7.30 p.m.—"Four great words in the British Empire that will save the world from chaos and defeat."

Anthem—"What are these arayed in white?"

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Community singing.

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Night - - Fair. 3638X
Night - - Fair. 787R

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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—OCTOBER 26 and 27
MABLE BALLIN FEATURING "MARRIED PEOPLE"
Comedy—Forchy's Nut Sunday. Serial Starting—"Buffalo Bill"
Special 5 Cent Matinee on Saturday for Children

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—OCTOBER 29 and 30
THOMAS MEIGHAM FEATURING "A PRINCE THERE WAS"
Comedy—"Watch Your Neighbour"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—OCT. 31, NOV. 1
MARY CARR FEATURING "SILVER WINGS"
Century Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—NOVEMBER 2 and 3
GEORGE MELFORD FEATURING "GREAT IMPERSONATION"
Comedy—Chester Conklin in "Pulman Bride"
Also 2nd Episode of "Buffalo Bill"

"Dumbells" Return To the Orpheum

That famous company of overseas entertainers, comprising fifteen members of the Original Dumbells and now known to the theatre-going public as the "Originals," will open at the Orpheum Theatre Monday, October 29th, for two days with their famous new revue, "Rapid Fire." This noted organization comes to Vancouver with a highly established reputation, having appeared here every season for the past four years in "Biff, Bing, Bang," "Dumbells Revue of 1922," and last season in "Full O' Pep." The new production is under the personal direction of Leonard Young who will be remembered as the "Duchess," and who last season directed Montreal's Community players. "Rapid Fire" is said to be the most perfect and elaborate of the series of soldier revues presented in Canada the past four years.

A circus scene, as hugely funny as the boys have ever been, serves as an opening prologue to introduce them in different characters and is followed by a screamingly funny take-off on Tutankhamen—In the Valley of the Kings—with "Red" Newman as the long dead King Tut; Jimmie Goode and Bob Anderson follow in "Shieking in Egypt" with the famous quartette appearing first in a group of Scottish numbers and later in a magnificent East Indian scene wherein they present the Indian Love Lyrics. There are twenty-five brand new numbers comprising every form of entertainment, of special not being a marvellous scene at Catherines Court, here, Jock Holland, more ravishingly feminine than ever, sings "When Catherine Ruled," resplendent in a gown of silver sequins with purple velvet, together with magnificent settings and lighting effects, this number is particularly noteworthy. Alan Murray, Ted Charter, Charlie McLean, Fred Fenwick, Don McLean, Ivor Ayre, Percy Campbell, and a brilliant new female impersonator, Gene Pearson, are outstanding members of the new revue "Rapid Fire."

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"The Brass Bottle" At the Strand

"The Brass Bottle," Maurice Torneur's fantastic comedy drama from the novel of the same name by F. Anstey, English author, will be the First National screen novelty featured at the Strand Theatre next week.

Interpreted by an all-star cast, including Harry Myers, Ernest Torrence, Charlotte Merriam and Barbara La Marr, the story revolves around the adventures of a struggling young architect who releases a genie from a brass bottle in which he has been confined for many thousand years. The genie in gratitude for his release showers the architect with favors which, owing to the circumstances and the change of customs during the period of the genie's imprisonment, prove embarrassing.

The story is an extraordinary intermingling of modern London and King Solomon's court of six thousand years ago: the geni, with all his powers of materialization, accomplishes the seeming impossible with a wave of hs hand, but unfortunately is unfamiliar with the needs of modern times. The story is one that can best be told by the marvels of photography. It is described as a delightfully refreshing tale with many a smile and all of the splendor of the days of old.

It is hailed as the screen innovation of the year. In addition to the players already mentioned others prominent in the cast are Tully Marshall, Clarissa Selwyn, Ford Sterling, Aggie Herring and Ed Jobson.

Included with the above feature will be the regular comedy picture, the Strand News Magazine and the musical portion by the Strand Concert Orchestra. There will also be a classical dance performance by Miss Katherine Morris, "Premier Danseuse" of Vancouver.

Big Feature At the Capitol

"The Spanish Dancer," to be the attraction next week—Antonio Moreno, hero of the picture, has a novel role

He owned a palace and a suit of pajamas

Antonio Moreno, featured player in Pola Negri's new star picture, "The Spanish Dancer," a Herbert Brenon production for Paramount, which comes to the Capitol Theatre next week, woke up one morning to find that all he owned in the world was a palace and his night attire. It was made of fine silk and had a monogram and coat of arms embroidered on the front, but the fact remained, it was not precisely fashionable wear for a stroll through the strees of the City.

However, it all took place in the reign of King Phillip IV. of Spain, and Moreno was reviving an incident in the life of Don Cesar de Bazan, a leading character in the Paramount picture which Pola Negri says is the strongest story in which she has ever appeared.

While Don Cesar sleeps, his creditors enter the ancient mansion of his fomily and carry off everything it contains. Caesar awakens in time to utter voluble protest as they ruthlessly steal th sheets from under him.

"The Spanish Dancer" is a costume picture with a very strong story of love, intrigue and human interest running throughout. The character of "Maritana" gives Pola Negri the greatest opportunity she has ever had since coming to America.

Heading a strong supporting cast are Wallace Beery, who plays the part of King Phillip IV; Kathlyn Williams, as Queen Isabelle; Gareth Hughes, as Lazarillo; and Adolphe Menjou as Salluste.

All four roles are important parts of the story and give ample scope for the ability of these players. Herbert Brenon, who produced the picture paid careful attention to the dtails of dress,, custom and manners of the period which made the seventeenth century history in Spain so elaborate and magnificent.

There will be the usual news reel and comedy etc., and concert numbers on the Grand Organ and Symphony Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Calvin Winter.

Splendid Bill At Pantages Theatre

Next week's bill at the Pantages Theatre will be headlined by "The Midnight Marriage," a musical comedietta with an all star cast, featuring Chet Freeborn and Billie Barrows. The programme will include tuneful songs and pretty dances interspersed with comedy dialogue. The musival programme will include the following exclusive numbers: "While We Were Dancing," If Only One Remembers" and "Wedding Bells," while harmonious effects and gorgeous settings including the much-talked-of radium productions and a wealth of dazzlnig costumes will beautify the offering.

Prosper and Maret, popular college athletes, will offer one of the cleverist gymnastic performances of the season. Both are recognized as premier artists and without doubt present the best novelty of its kind on the Pantages circuit.

Billy Baker and Eddie Rogers will offer their new seasons sucess, entitled "Just a Couple of Good Men," a laughable programme of comedy dialogue mingled with comedy and parody songs, presented in an inimitable style.

Ward and Raymond, popular favourites with the vaudiville fans, will offer their latest, "Hello," a smart and breezy programme of comedy patter interspersed with songs and dances.

Diaz and Powers, a young man and a pretty maid, will offer a very artistic and somewhat thrilling novelty "Frolics on the Wire." The act will include fast dancing on a silver thread high in the air.

George La Shay, a well-known musical artist, will offer a varied programme of marimbaphone numbers, including classical, popular and jazz selections.

Pantagescope will present a new Century Comedy and the latest Aesop's Fables Animated Cartoon.

"Merry-Go-Round" At Dominion

Manager Winning Secures One Of This Season's Best Photoplays.

"Merry-Go-Round," the Universal Super-Jewel screen production at the Dominion Theatre, is a love story in every sense of the word.

It makes no difference what its length may be, or how big the cast, or how thrilling the spectacle scenes, it is a love story, sweet and compelling, with its tragc, bitter elements—realities of an unpleasant world—but with the whole drama softened as by the magic touch of some divine understanding of human love.

It tells of Vienna, the great pre-war days and the dark, dismal ones which came with the conclusion of peace. The lovers are Agnes, a little girl who is one of the slaves of the Prater, Vienna's Coney Island, and Count Franz. The latter naturally is quite unattainable for a peasant girl; at least, respectably.

Mary Philbin, prophesied as one of the biggest feminine possibilities of the film future, is the girl. Norman Kerry is the man, and the balance of the cast includes George Hackathorne, Cesare Gravina, Edith Yorke, Lillian Sylvester, Anton Vaverka, Al Edmundson, Dorothy Wallace, Spittiswood Aitken, Sidney Bracy, George Seigmann, Dale Fuller and other most capable artists.

The comedy offering will be "Dog Sense," a novelty film enacted entirely by "dumb animals" and their antics are extremely humorous. The regular Dominion News Reel and Mr. Neless supplying the musical portion on the grand organ will go toward the presentation of a 100 per cent. bill at this popular playhouse.

Trixie Friganza at the Orpheum

Trixie Friganza heads the all-star bill which opend at the Orpheum Wednesday. But the only reason she heads it is because she is Trixie Friganza. The whole thing is a prodigal outpouring of mirth and talent, which doesn't falter for a moment and winds up in a general burlesque, participated in by all members of the company, which would do credit to a New York Winter Garden opening.

Not more than an inch behind the inimitable Trixie, if that much, comes Owen McGiveney, the famous character actor, in a lightning change presentation of the "Death of Nancy Sikes" episode in "Oliver Twist," which is absolutely unique.

Ray Hughes, in "The Fall Guy," falls all over the stage in a deft and convincing manner which is his, all his own. He is accompanied by "Pam" a stunning young woman, whom the audience falls for almost as hard as Ray. Dotson is a colored—not a burnt cork—dancer and monologist, with a line all his own. Ted Lorraine, Jack Minto and Mlle. Marie Andre present a marvelous interpretation of "Mon Homme," the famous French Apache song, and remarkable dancing all the way through. John Miller and James Mack, as "The Bing Boys" took the audience by storm. Towa and D'Hortys, assisted by a wonder dog, stage a unique juggling act. And, finally, comes the grand revue, participated in by most of the members of the bill, called "The Wager," which sent Wednesday night's audience away in something not far from hysterics.

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Among the many replies to the everlasting, and to some people ever interesting, question "Does Poultry-Farming Pay?" are: Yes; no; it all depends if you have ample capital, if you work hard, have the business instinct, the right breed, the knowledge of scientific feeding, and so on and so forth, until the enterprising seeker of advice from many persons gets thoroughly mixed.

Now, if any of these replies fitted the enquirer who only asked once and went his way all might be well, but the chances of this are a hundred to one, the result being that many people who would succeed get too dis-Pay?" which applies to everyone is: "It depends entirely on yourself." If you have not got the personal element of success to put into it, no matter how big your capital, or how wonderful your farm, for you poultry-farming does not pay; while the right personality, even with every conceivable handicap, will somehow achieve things and for him Poultry Does Pay, as would anything else that he chose to take up.

How to Invest Capital.

Here a reader may say: "But how about capital? Personality will not pay for plant and stock." Well, perhaps it won't, if the idea is to start off with a ready-made farm that is to bring in an immediate income. But is it certain to bring in an income? This question of capital is an important and very knotty point for which no rule can be laid down. One man with plenty of capital may fail by launching out far beyond his capabilities, while if he had had to work up, bit by bit, with money difficulties simply compelling him to use his own iniative and do his very best, he would have succeeded, while to another man living on the edge of a financial precipice is harassing to a degree, and financial security means everything to him. Or again, £2,000 laid out by the wrong person, without the principal elements of success, would bring in less than £200 laid out by someone else.

And in reply to the probable question "What are the pricipal elements of success?" let me say that these render it essential for the would-be-poultry-farmer to have ambition to want money; not casually to want money on the "it would be very nice to have plenty" lines, but really to want it and be determined to get it; and last, but by no means least, the ability to think for himself and to go on thinking all the time.

Encouragement for Small Capitalists.

It wil probably be encouraging to the majority of would-be poultry-farmers to know that the smaller the capital the better one will do in the end, whether one is suited to the work or not. If you are suited to the work, although starting on a big enough scale to bring in an income to live on may do so the first year, it cannot go on, as the experiences of gradually working things up, noting mistakes in a small way, and remedying them, will have been missed, and no business man can be safe without this foundation knowledge, as any time mistakes may be made on a large scale.

So, instead of parting with all your available cash; with the idea of high interest returns, put aside a sufficient sum for housekeeping and personal expenses for a year, and then start in a small experimental way, and in a few months' time you will not only have "got the hang" of how things go and what is needed, but you will have found out how you can use your time and your capacity for work to the best advantage, and by the end of a year be able to branch out rapidly and in the right directions with your remaining capital, and no doubt have quite a good bit to add to it from the profits of your small experimental venture. But even if you have made no profit, owing to many mistakes, you will have gained knowledge, experience, and ideas which are of the utmost value for the future, and under these conditions poultry-farming can pay and pay well.

But if you find at the end of the year that you have made no progress in any way, it will not be because you have not spent enough money, but because you are not suited to the work and cannot make it pay, and in that case you are in a better position to leave off with some available capital at your command. Therefore, whatever the amount of your capital, to spend one-third on plant and stock for the first year is sound policy, whether your future is to be success or failure.

The reason why there is any question as to whether poultry pays is because the energy, enterprise, and brains that are always put into other businesses are seldom put into poultry farming. Supposing a lazy youth wanting a soft job went into a grocery business, failed, and then went about saying grocery did not pay—would anyone take notice? Of course they would not; yet should that same youth hold forth as to his opinion of the profits of a poultry farm, nearly everyone would listen and believe. It is a strange phenomenon that the personal factor with regard to poultry-farming is rarely considered. Yet there is plenty of proof of it in the really successful farms that are always run by keen business methods, without which any other business or profession would collapse in these days, even more quickly than a poultry farm.

The Personal Factor.

Who ever heard of a prospective doctor or lawyer going round asking: Does being a doctor pay, or does the law pay? Or a would-be shopman wondering whether keeping a shop pays? The questions are always: Can I make it pay? Am I clever enough? and so on. Why then, is the business of poultry-farming supposed to run itself, and be blamed as a non-paying concern if it does not? This general idea is, indeed, a remarkable one and until the true facts are realized the whole country will go on missing an industry of which only foreigners appear to realize the full financial value.

A keen business man, now owner of one of the most successful poultry farms in the country, once said that he did not particularly care for poultry-farming, but he went in for it because it was possible to make money on a minimum of capital in a short time than from anything else.

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THURSDAY'S MARKET IN SOUTH VANCOUVER

Business was brisk in the municipal market Thursday. There was a large supply of bulbs and flowering plants, small fruits and raspberry canes for fall planting.

Eggs were steady at 65c per dozen for best grade, and 40c to 55c for smaller grades. Russet apples sold at from 35c to 60c per box, better grade apples at ten pounds for 25c, and pears at eight pounds for 25c.

Fresh vegetables were offered at 5c per bundle, marrows and cabbages 10c each; tomatoes, 80c per crate.

Beef sold at from 8c to 20c per lb.; prime ribs 15c, lamb 12½c to 25c, veal 8c to 20c, pork 20c to 25c, dressed fowls 25c to 35c per lb.

Fish—Salmon, 10c per lb. whole or 15c cut; cod, 15c; herring, 3 lbs. for 25c; crabs, 2 for 25c; smoked fish, 18c.

Canaries featured the livestock section. Several splendid White Leghorn cockerels were offered at $2 and $3 each. Pullets, from 75c to $1.75; Silver Spangled Hamburg hens, 75c each; bantams, 25c.

There was a good supply of general produce.

There will be a special anthem and a special service at St. Peter's Anglican Church on All Saints Festival, Sunday, October 4.

REPEATING INDUSTRIAL HISTORY

More than 80 years ago, Cyrus W. Field realized that the world needed a trans-ocean cable, so he spent his entire fortune of several millions—a fabulous sum in those days—and a dozen years of his life. One by one his associates drifted away and despair loomed, but the doughty old fellow refused to be discouraged. Continued failures egged him onward. When he was about "all in," he met a Mr. F. N. Grisborne, then promoting an electric company in Newfoundland. His company was heavily in debt, but the joined forces worked with a will. The result was our great oceanic cables, but not until after further failures had beset the path of the pair and their syndicate.

The case of Field and his Atlantic cable reminds one of a similar case in Vancouver today where one man has devoted many years and much money to the founding of an industry that should revolutionize the industrial life of Western Canada. The establishment of a steel and iron plant in B. C. would be, in a sense, as important as the Atlantic cable was to the eastern seaboard. Mr. Landahl has faced reverses and discouragements that would have chilled any other man to the bone and left him embittered. But he refuses to be discouraged any more than was Field 'way back in 1850.

The history of a later day will likely show a big blast furnace for B. C., employing thousands, spending millions of dollars, and building up a valuable export trade. We look to that day, and believe it will dawn with the coming of our needed steel plant.—The Hook.

B. C. MEAT MARKET
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ROMAN MEAL pkt.	33c	FELS NAPTHA 3 for	25c
B. C. SUGAR 5 lbs.	55c	PALM OLIVE 3 for	25c
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Extract from A Vancouver Weekly Paper

"THE HOOK" - Oct. 19, 1923 - Vol. #1 - #27.

CANADIAN PRESS BLOWS HOT AND COLD ON TOPIC OF A B. C. IRON INDUSTRY

Press announces that a find of iron ore in Ontario "Will mean new era in iron industry," but here where we have ninety iron ore deposits adjacent to coal and tidewater, they raise cry of blue ruin.

What a strange industry is the iron industry in Canada! Judged by the press propaganda which surrounds it like an aura, it is a business that can thrive anywhere except in the vicinity of British Columbia, where the ores and the coals are located and water shipment to world markets is at hand.

During the week the Canadian Press carried a despatch from Toronto reading as follows:

"Toronto, Oct. 15 - Provincial geologist officials are on their way to a point 64 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, near the southwest corner of Mississagua Forest Reserve, to examine the reported discovery of a valuable deposit of high-grade iron assaying 73 per cent. pure.

"At the mines department it is stated that if the find as reported actually exists, it will mean the opening up of a new era in iron manufacture to Canada."

We quote from The Sun, which front-pages the news under a headline "Important Iron Deposits Discovered."

Last week we disclosed the hidden hand of the U.S. Steel Corporation at work in China; we showed how press despatches from China were used to prepare the way for the people of the United States and Canada for intervention by the United States while contracts with British ironmasters are held up. Now we would like to point out a few things about the way in which propaganda is used at home.

This reported find of iron ore near the southwest corner of an Indian forest reserve in Ontario is heralded as "opening up a new era in iron manufacturing in Canada," doubtless because the eastern furnaces would no longer require to import ores from Virginia.

In British Columbia we have lots of iron ore and lots of coal. When a Dominion Government geologist reports NINETY districts where iron ore deposits actually occur, then every influence that can be used: The Eastern Mining Institute, the mining journals, the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and the various agents of the U.S. Steel Corporation throughout Canada, all join in one long refrain, like that insane melody which deplores the absence of bananas.

They all with one accord and in a loud voice say:

"Yes; our ores cannot be smelted.
Yes; our coals cannot make coke.
Yes; we have no markets at all.
Yes; an iron industry would fail."

Curiously enough, one of the bodies which came out with a condemnation of the Coast Range Steel Company's plan whereby British ironmasters would enter this province was a committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, upon which sat a gentleman who is the selling representative of U.S. Steel products on Vancouver Island. After hearing the opponents of the proposal, the committee published a report condemning any attempts to manufacture iron in B.C. on any but a trifling scale. A week later, after hearing the facts about the Coast Range Steel project, the committee withdrew its report, but the effect of its broadcast publication could not be overtaken.

One of the men who threw cold water on the British iron proposal at the Victoria ex parte hearing, was the general manager of the Granby Mining and Smelting Company. But since then he has authorized a statement that his company has sixteen million tons of iron ore concentrates at Anyox and is contemplating entering the iron and steel business. In fact he left the meeting which condemned the proposal of the British ironmasters for the formation of a British Columbian iron and steel corporation, in order to hasten to New York to consult with his directors in regard to making iron from their concentrates.

Truly the iron industry is a remarkable industry. The mass of obvious propaganda and the opposing voices of foreign interests are too many and loud to create anything but suspicion.

We need an iron industry in this province more than we need anything else if we are to advance industrially. No assurances are of more meaning than the assurances of the government that it will do its share to help establish this needed basic industry here.