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CANADA IS NOT AN EL DORADO

BUT IT OFFERS PROSPECTS OF CERTAIN ADVANCEMENT TO THOSE NOT AFRAID OF WORK SAYS ENGLISH LABOR PAPER

Immigrations is no cure-all for unemployment, nor is Canada an El Dorado in which the workless can immediately settle down in comfort says Lansbury's Labor Weekly. Years of toil, hard persistent work, week in, week out—work not limited by trade union hours—must be faced. But settlers on the land, both men and women, can face hardships and overcome difficulties because they have prospects of certain advancement. Farm laborers in the Old Country seem to be without any hope of getting out of the job in which they are stuck; in Canada the worker knows that after a few years as a wage earner it is possible to become an owner.

Failures alluded to sometimes are largely due to vagueness and ignorance on the part of the settlers. They plunge into the vastness of Canada without knowing what, and where they are going to, what type of farming they wish to pursue, what climate suits them best, and a hundred other questions which they have not asked themselves.

Canada is a great country, with varying climates and varying soil; province differs from province and district from district, and each district has its most successful type of farming; here pigs and poultry, there fruit and vegetables or stock raising or wheat. While each district has its speciality, the system of farming in general is slowly changing and becoming 'balanced'—what is known in England as 'mixed,' combining stock and crop production.

MUST HAVE GOAL SET

If the settler is to succeed he must have his goal clearly set before him; he must make up his mind what he is going to do and where he wishes to live. And in order to make up his mind, he needs information. How is he to get hold of it? In district after district in Western Canada, there are now being set up farmers' committees which get together all the facts relating to the particular district. Primarily intended for the farmers themselves, this information, if available, would be extremely valuable to the intending settler. And it is now being proposed to give him access to this information. At the annual meetings at which this information is compiled, representatives of the Canadian Government are present; this information therefore bears the stamp of Government approval. To protect himself and his country from false accusations the Canadian farmer is most anxious to protect the settler from false lures and misconceptions, and this plan would protect him.

The Farmers' Committee suit us because they co-ordinate the work of all existing organizations, and also use the very efficient Government Department's already in existence. The committees pledge themselves to welcome, help and advise in a spirit of neighborliness all newcomers settling in our district, and to stand between them and exploitation in any form. They hold meetings once a year, at which information is compiled about the kind of farming that has proved most profitable in the district. This is obtained direct from those local farmers who are actually making a success of some special line. In addition the tabulated information includes a survey of the district and of the country town which serves that area; population, water supply, transport facilities, lists of doctors, vets, schools, churches, and so on. It also enables the settler to get into direct touch with his neighbors; before starting out he can write to them and ask their advice.

HOW TO GO ABOUT IT

Equipped with this information, the settler would choose a district where balanced farming is the rule, and work is therefore available all the year round. For a few years he would work as a farm hand. He would not find this as irksome as he might think, because his 'boss' would also be a laborer, working as hard, if not harder, than he; often indeed coming back to the homestead at night later than the new

Became So Weak Could Hardly Stand

Mrs. Wm. Palmer, Tomahawk, Alta., writes:—"Last spring I had a long spell of sickness and became so weak I could hardly stand. I could not sleep at night as the least little noise would wake me up. I tried blood tonics and other nerve pills, but they did me no good, and I was getting worse. I wrote my mother about my condition, and she sent me three boxes of



After the first box I was feeling much better, so I kept on until I had used the three boxes, and now I feel as well as ever I did when I was a young girl. Price 50c. a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



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Winter's a pretty long-winded fellow and gives a low coal pile a hard run for its money.

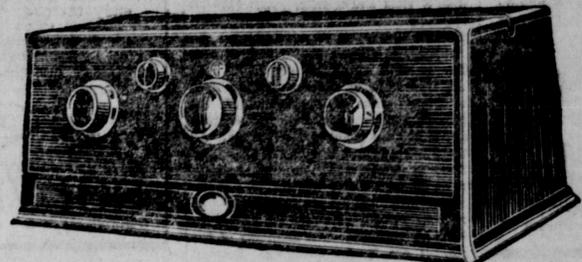
You're in earnest to win a warm home—so are we, to help you.

Let's go. Phone us now. NANAIMO - WELLINGTON and

ALBERTA SOOTLESS COALS

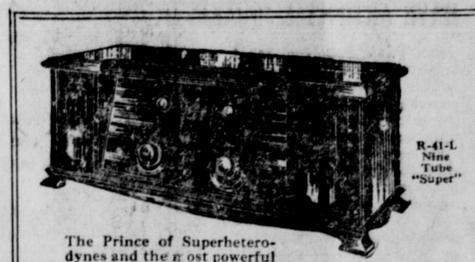
Albert & McCaffery Limited
Phones 116 and 117

Here are Welcome Christmas Gifts

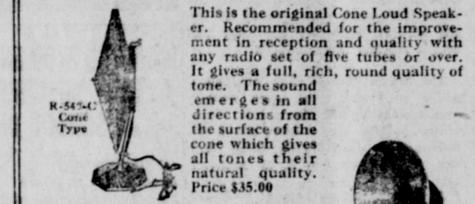


The New "One-Dial Five."

The R-50 is one of the latest Victor-Northern Electric developments and is a general favorite. It employs a tuned radio frequency circuit of a new and exclusive type. One Dial control with two extra dials for excellence of fine adjustment. Employs three of the famous Peanut Tubes and two of the New DX221. Price \$110. without tubes.



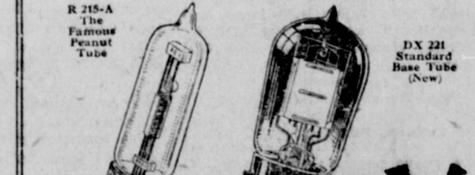
The Prince of Superheterodynes and the most powerful set made for home use. Fills every demand for quality, sensitivity, selectivity, distance performance and volume. Employs seven famous Peanut Tubes and two of the Powerful DX221 (New). Either outside antenna or R-7000 Loop. Price \$245.00 without tubes.



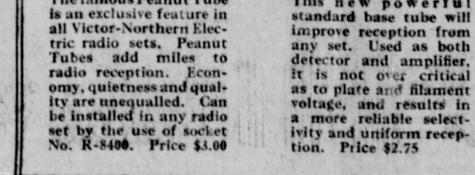
This is the original Cone Loud Speaker. Recommended for the improvement in reception and quality with any radio set of five tubes or over. It gives a full, rich, round quality of tone. The sound emerges in all directions from the surface of the cone which gives all tones their natural quality. Price \$35.00



The Horn Loud Speaker is the twin brother of the famous Cone type and has the merit of greatly amplifying signals on the smaller sets without additional batteries. This qualification makes it very effective with any set of three or more tubes. Price \$55.



The R-24 is the successor of the R-21, Canada's popular set of last year. Contains an improved regenerative circuit, the best circuit known for volume and distance in a three tube set. Employs three of the famous Peanut Tubes resulting in extreme economy of operation. Price \$55. without tubes.



The famous Peanut Tube is an exclusive feature in all Victor-Northern Electric radio sets. Peanut Tubes add miles to radio reception. Economy, quietness and quality are unequalled. Can be installed in any radio set by the use of socket No. R-8400. Price \$3.00

This new powerful standard base tube will improve reception from any set. Used as both detector and amplifier. It is not over critical as to plate and filament voltage, and results in a more reliable selectivity and uniform reception. Price \$2.75

Victor Northern Electric



Victor Talking Machine Company of Canada, Limited Montreal

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Victor-Northern Electric offers that radio user's satisfaction so essential in gift giving... Go to any Victor-Northern Electric dealer and ask to see the radio set at the price you wish, or ask to see the Cone or the Horn Loud Speaker... or the Famous Peanut Tube... or the New Powerful DX221 Standard Base Tube. There is a price range from \$2.75 to \$245. to meet your every wish and the recipient of your gift will appreciate your choice.

settler. He would also find that his work was not a dead end, but the gateway to ownership. It is a mistake to suppose that agricultural laborers are more welcome than other workers. The urban worker with proper training, often makes a better settler, because he has a more open mind. The three essential qualities that are found in all men who succeed on the land in any country are Land Sense, Vision and Initiative. These three qualities are not peculiar to any occupation, class or race.

WOMEN HEAR GRAHAM SPRY

NATIONAL SECRETARY OF CANADIAN CLUB GIVES INTERESTING ADDRESS

On Wednesday afternoon in the Boston Hall the Women's Canadian Club was addressed by Graham Spry, National Secretary of the Association of Canadian Clubs. The president, Mrs. S. P. McMordie was in the chair and introduced the speaker. Mr. Spry was appointed to the office

of National Secretary at the annual meeting of the association which was held last September. Since his appointment he has visited 30 Canadian Clubs holding executive meetings and also addressing general meetings. Mr. Spry is a graduate of Manitoba University and also a Rhodes Scholar, and is well equipped to carry out the work to which he has been called.

His address was most interesting beginning with the formation of the Canadian Club in Hamilton about thirty-five years ago. Mr. Spry explained the aims and ideals of the club and his audience felt, after hearing his address, that the Canadian Club is capable of being very worth while to the community. Owing to the inclement weather the attendance was not as large as could have been wished, but those who were there spent a very pleasant and profitable time.

At the close of the address, Mrs. A. R. Nichols moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Spry which was seconded by Mrs. Thor Johnson. Tea was served. Mrs. W. Millar and Mrs. D. McD. Hunter poured, when the members of the club availed themselves of the opportunity of meeting Mr. Spry. Mrs. F. P. Kenny was the accompanist for the afternoon.

TO INVESTIGATE FOSSIL BEDS

EXPECTED DOMINION GOVERNMENT WILL UNDERTAKE WORK IN MANITOBA

WINNIPEG, Dec. 15.—In all probability the dominion government next summer will investigate the fossil beds in the Estevan district, Saskatchewan. A letter to this effect, has been received by John Kennedy, of the United Grain Growers' company here. The letter is written by H. Collins, director of the mines branch of the department of Interior. Mr. Collins says that if possible he will have a geologist go over the fields with Mr. Kennedy with a view to preparing an exhibit for display at Ottawa. Apparently pre-historic animals congregated in this district, because federal government officials have found parts of dinosaurs, south of Deloraine in the Wood Mountains.

Mrs. W. Barton returned to the city yesterday afternoon after a brief business trip south.

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