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CANADA'S POSITION TODAY IS SOUND.

The year 1927 opens with evidences of a marked forward stride heavily upon it will find it a slender having been taken, during the year just closed, in most departments of Canadian financial and industrial activities, and with the outlook bright for a continuation of the advance towards a condition of prosperity in this country.

The chief barometers that indicate advances or recessions in understood until one has actually gotten One feature is a saloon brawl in which national business are, indeed, favorable. The past year saw a con- into the work. So few people can sacri- the Mounted takes the shooting irons siderable expansion in the country's trade. Gross and net earnings of the great transportation companies, both on land and on water, work makes one do more right things for were far in excess of the previous year's records. Several industries it than all the cold wisdom in the world. that had been slow in picking up after the depression resulting from When someone asked George Sand how the period of deflation are showing signs of moving forward once one could know if one were a writer, more. The returns of the chartered banks of Canada, as made to she said. "If it's an obsession." Giving the role requires. Stuart Holmes the Minister of Finance month by month, showed a succession of in- up dinner parties and dances will not the villain. creases in savings deposits and in the volume of commercial loans, be a hardship if your work comes first. demonstrating, on the one hand, better earning power on the part of If you are an artist, they will bore you. the people, with a safety valve of economy operating; and on the ing as it is for a sparrow to stop buildother hand proving in the heavier loans made to manufacturing and ing its nest. distributing agencies that a real upward trend in production and sales was in process. Reports of six of the banks as made to their shareholders in the past few weeks indicated increased profits for a face. That means contour, mobility the year, in some cases the highest in their histories.

It is probable that a new high record will have been recorded plainness can help you much. It is the in construction during 1926, with a total close of \$400,000,000. Im- expressiveness of your features. Nor can pressive developments have taken place in the generation of hydro- you have an inexpressive figure. electric power, and a start made on the construction of a gigantic not be taught to be fluent, which is installation by the Aluminum Company of Canada that promises to just naturally stiff or tense. Granted become the largest single unit in the world. The pulp and paper in- that you have all the necessary requiredustry goes forward apace; remarkable expansion in United States ments for pictures, but if you have consumption during the year forcing Canadian newsprint mills to not the will, the clear vision to see beoperate practically to the limit of a greatly increased capacity, to youd flattery, the adulation that come meet the phenomenal demand.

MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN EMPLOYMENT.

The index number of employment reached a new high level dur- the stories you hear of the influence ing the latter part of 1926, indicating a marked improvement over that it is necessary to have, either to enthe situation in the first half of the year, and conditions unusually ter or to gain the front rank in pic- of romantic roles, plays Meade Burrell, favorable for commencing the new year. The mining industry of tures. Influence may or may not make the aristocratic army officer from Vir-Canada made more progress, probably, than ever before, and the it a little easier, but no artist in any ginia, who is assigned to Alaska, where current year promises to record the greatest activity in the history of this industry, with Quebec launching forth into a substantial hard work and study of her own ability. White, as does she herself. position with the advent of power and a railway; the province of I think to succeed in almost anything. One of the big emotional climaxes British Columbia, under the lead of the Consolidated Mining Smelting Company, brake new ground in production, and the coal mines of Nova Scotia made substantial gains this year over the records of many years past.

Possibly the greatest individual influence behind the sound jection room and judge one's perform- presence of Lieutenant Burrell and conditions prevailing in Canada today is the improvement in the sentiment and in the buying power of the Canadian West. Two great crops in succession, marketed to much greater advantage than no more than the temptations of life. bluebloods, learns that he loves a halfhad been anticipated, have enabled bank loans and mortgage obli- one must cultivate an inner fortitude caste; Gale, the kindly old factor gations to be liquidated to a surprising degreee, and have created the to face conditions for any achievement. the north, is forced to confess to the best market in years for Canadian manufacturers.

That confidence in the immediate future of business in Canada as important as talent. The road to these years as to her parentage; Benis held by banking authorities is evident from views expressed in Hollywood is so beautiful, nature with nett, the brutal, man-eating skipper, bulletins issued as the year ended. The Bank of Montreal said: "The year closes upon a state of trade distinctly better than at any similar period in the last six years." The Royal Bank's letter declared that "The industrial and financial structure (of Canada) is there is plenty of room on it for those to be her father. now on so substantial a basis that enthusiasm concerning the future seems entirely justified."

ILLUSTRATIONS OF SOME DEVELOPMENTS.

A few details of some of the developments will serve as illus-

trations of the greater prosperity of Canada today:

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company gross earnings eleven months to November 30, 1926, were \$180,233,610 as compared with \$163,537,460 for the corresponding period of 1925; net earning MOUNTED POLICE of \$43,328,944 showed a gain of \$8,000,960 over the previous year, and promise to be exceeded only by one other year, that of 1916, in the history of the company. Canadian National Railways net of \$41,451,628 stands over \$14,500,000 ahead of last year, and the indications are for a total of over \$45,000,000 for the year.

Newsprint production in Canada for eleven months amounted to 1,714,020 tons compared with 1,385,234 tons for a similar period of last year, representing the largest advance ever recorded in one year over another in the history of the Canadian industry, and ing to the Westholme Theatre tonight Novel showing nearly 200,000 tons ahead for eleven months of the entire is a melodrama. The Northwest Mountyear 1925. Pulp exports for eleven months amounted to 919,031 tons ed pattern runs true to form allowing as against 866,252 in 1925, with values up from \$43,306,575 to \$47,- for a few variations. The central fig-722,945. Total exports of paper were \$110,566,550 up to November ure is a member of the troop who Westholme on Wednesday night. There 30, as against \$96,124,342 the previous year.

Earnings of the Royal Bank for the year were \$4,516,239 compared with \$4,081,629 previous year; Bank of Montreal, \$4,978,133 as against \$4, 604,963; Canadian Bank of Commerce, \$3,636,983 against \$3,487,213; Bank of Toronto, \$1,108,692 against \$1,012,964; The man-hunt begins through the Banque of Canadienne Nationale, \$860,659 against \$822,026; Provin- timber waste of Canada and it holds cial Bank, \$454,123 against \$407,258. Savings deposits as of October the interest. 31, 1926, the last available, showed a gain of \$70,000,000 during the twelve months for all the banks, being up from \$1,277,000,000 to \$1,-347,000,000. Commercial loans were up in the same period from though there is a suggestion that they \$906,249,140 to \$983,440,760, an advance of over \$77,000,000.

Customs duties for the eight months of the fiscal year from April 1 to November 30, 1926, rose from \$85,509,914 in 1925 to \$96,-415,482; excise taxes were up from \$29,574,159 to \$34,181,182, and income taxes down from \$52,657,584 to \$45,430,279.

The wheat crop of 1926 came very close to the high record cut out for him in capturing the vilestablished in 1925, with 405,814,000 bushels of wheat according to lain, the girl starts a man-hunt of her the Bureau of Statistics estimate, comparing with 411,375,000 for own. She will find her man and beg 1925.

Movie News Notes

Devoted to the doings and sayings of those who entertain the public

ACHIEVEMENT ON STAGE WITH ACHIEVEMENT OF LIFE

cases, a little more on character than on talent, writes Norma Talmadge. + Though it goes without saying that in & any of the arts one must have talent + also, I find in common with most + Vaudeville presented by Daughevery other star on the screen, that my first instinct is to steer away the young girl who comes to Hollywood seeking a . career in moving pictures.

And yet I realize this is folly. Why indeed should not every girl have her + Lupino Lane Comedy: "The chance? I insisted upon having my + chance. And this is what I learned after & Aesop's Film Fables. it came to me. That one must form the spiration, but anyone who leans too & Colleen Moore in "It Must be reed. One must quickly be able to dis- . Comedy: "Hired and Fired." tinguish the desire between loving the . Pathe Review. life—the glamour that surrounds a to act before the camera. This really is fice the pleasure of the present for the away from a "killer," and the best It is as hard for an artist to stop work- STIRRING AND VIVID

You must have many things to succeed in pictures. First, what the French call of expression, neither just beauty nor mean "a wooden body," one which canto all young players, you will not be able

to hold success. LIFE IS DIFFERENT

Life is difficult for the young girl who comes to Hollywood. Do not believe all & one should be able to analyze oneself of the play comes when the disclosure to know one's faults, to what what one of Necia's mixed blood is made by is fitted for, and in moving pictures Stark Bennett, the brutal ship captain, ance as it flickers by on the screen, as Gale, played by Henry B. Walthall. one would judge a stranger.

with talent. I, too, am conscious of this glamour-it is a thrilling life and I am deeply grateful for the share of it that has come to me. I would that I could put into words the qualities that one should bring to it, but we are all so different and each one must find out these things for himself. But I would for place the love of work above everything.

PICTURE TONIGHT

Disillusioned Lover Who Got His Man

might forget his lady love who has This is an effort by the younger one

played a cruel hoax on him. The Mounted story is always good for a screening if not filmed too often.

There is a society background. The belong to the clite. The heroine, becoming playful, introduces her father inlists in the Mounted. With his work forgiveness. Before the happy ending

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

ters of the Empire.

THURSDAY Douglas McLean in "Hold that

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

a very important factor and is seldom is reached a few thrills are injected. scene features the officer shooting the rapids and being rescued by his buddy before the canoe reaches the falls. Bert Lytell makes a good appearance as the officer and accomplishes all that

STORY OF THE NORTH

Film "The Barrier" is Accurate, Faithful Portrait of Primitive Life in Early Alaska Days

A stirring, virile drama of the Alaskan frontier comes to the screen in "The Barrier," the photoplay from Rex Beach's widely read novel of a decade ago of the same name, which is to be shown Tuesday night at the Westholme theatre.

This picture contains none of the overdrawn heroics customarily associated with pictures woven around the lives of men and women in primitive conditions, but is an accurate, faithful portrayal of man's struggles against the wilds and the elements.

Norman Kerry, a favorite portrayer

especially, to be able to sit in a pro- portrayed by Lionel Barrymore, in the

Meade Burrell, the proud and The temptations of the movies are haughty scion of a family of southern That is why I think that character is girl that he has been deceiving her gorgeous generosity has endowed it with lusting for vengeance on Gale, who has flowers and trees, hills and mountains, bested him in a brawl, years before, is with such a lavish beauty that there ready to take the girl away from her is something miraculous about it. And sweetheart and the man she believed

THRILLS A-PLENTY

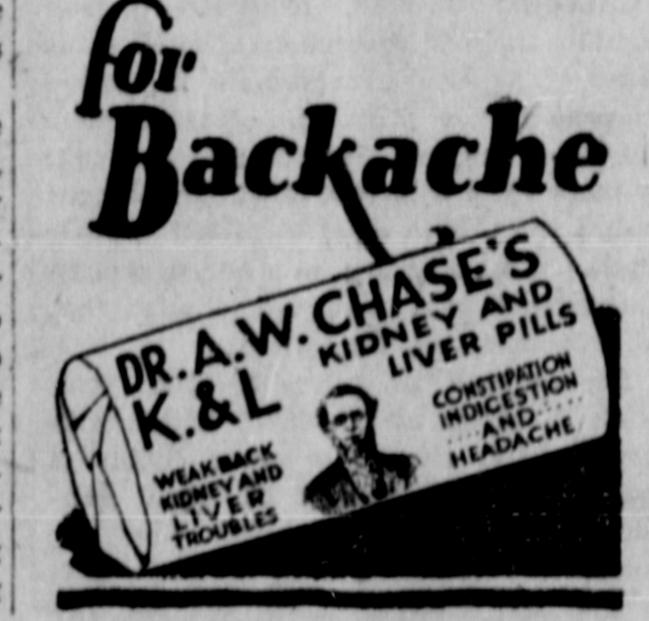
There is some wonderful photography realism perhaps anything ever presented. An evening of solid entertainment Marceline Day, the heroine, who has

just stepped out of comedies and west erns into a leading woman role, is lovely and convincing Necia.

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WATER NOTICE

seen very popular in London since the

DIVERSION AND USE head of Huston Inlet, Moresby

the 6th day of December, 1926. ithin thirty days after the first ap-The date of the first publication

ROBERT M. CURRIE.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO TO LEASE LAND

In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, and situate on the north shore of Crescent Inlet Moresby Island, Queen Charlotte Islands in the Province of British Columbia, and being about one and a half miles from the head of the Inlet TAKE NOTICE that James Field, o

Prince Rupert, B.C., occupation Marine Broker, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:---Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Crescent Inlet, about one and a half miles from the head of the Inlet; thence northwesterly 20 chains; thence southwesterly 20 chains; thence southeasterly 20 chains; thence northeasterly 20 chains, and containing forty (40) acres, more or less.

JAMES FIELD. Dated November 27, 1926.

LAND ACT.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND In Oona River Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, B.C., and situate on an island in Oona River approximately opposite Block One and Two of Lot 2199.

R. 5. Coast District (mostly tide flat surrounding small island). TAKE NOTICE that John Bergman, of Oona River, B.C., occupation fisherman, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted 300 eet north of northwest corner post of

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