

Farmers Seek To Identify Storage Eggs

VANCOUVER (AP) — The B.C. Federation of Agriculture will be asked to approve a resolution calling for the marking of cold storage or processed eggs.

The Federation opened its two-day annual meeting here today with 35 resolutions prepared for discussion, touching on many vital agricultural problems.

The resolution on egg marking was sponsored by the Cowichan Agricultural Association, Vancouver Island Poultry Co-op, Langley Poultry Producers and the Maple Ridge Farm Institute.

Storage stock was blamed for widespread consumer dissatisfaction. The consumer has no way of telling a storage egg from a new-laid one.

The egg raisers are also asking for a floor price. One recommended floor is 42 cents a dozen for the producers for Grade A eggs.

The meeting also discussed the use of poison sprays, day-time time, the sales tax, and a subsidy on lime for potato growers.

Application To Import Gas To Be Reviewed

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The Spokane Review says the Federal Power Commission has agreed to reopen the whole question of importing Canadian natural gas for the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

The newspaper says that although the FPC's legal staff last year recommended dismissing the applications of four companies that seek to import the gas, the commission has decided to start from scratch.

Last week British Columbia's minister, Robert Somers, said the United States will not get water rights on the Kootenay River system in B.C. unless it agrees to take natural gas from the Peace River area.

In a Washington dispatch the paper quotes a "commissioner" as saying it may take six months to go through all the evidence.

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Argument Rages in Britain Around Queen's Head on Coin

LONDON (Reuters) — Argument rages furiously in Britain around the head of the Queen.

—Foot Lights—

By LILIAN MILLER

Prince Rupert Little Theatre's coming production, "Ask Me No Questions" is both hair-raising and hilarious.

Perry Thornhill, a well-known mystery novelist, becomes involved in terrifying situations because he cannot control his impulse to lie. For help he summons the psychiatrist, Dr. John Pilbury, to whom he tells his fantastic story.

In a flashback Perry and his fiancée, Phyllis Dixon, a Southern girl, and still a rebel become involved in not one, but five murders committed in Perry's own home, when he had submitted to a woman when he was called to Hollywood to write scenarios for the movies.

Perry plays detective and uncovers the murderer, but that only brings on complications which are riotous and frightening.

When the play returns to the present in the final scene, Perry completes his story and a most ingenious and surprising development brings hearty laughter to the conclusion of the play.

U.S. Salmon Packers Seek Lower Wages

SEATTLE (AP) — The Alaska Salmon Industry Inc. beat the unions in the punch this year, mailing out notices of contract termination Wednesday and asking for a cut in wage scales "to save the industry."

It is about this time of year that the unions usually terminate the existing contracts—as provided for in their wage agreement—and request increases in pay.

Deadline for the notices is Dec. 1. The letters of termination and the appeal for lower wage scales were sent out to the union in Seattle and Alaska by W. C. Arnold, managing director of the salmon packing association.

Thirty contracts involving 16,000 workers and some 300 different wage scales are involved. Arnold said preliminary negotiations probably will begin before the Christmas holidays and then resume in earnest later to permit movement of men and equipment by the late February deadline.

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