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### C. N. R. EARNINGS

MONTREAL, Que., May 16.—The gross revenues for the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways system for the week ending May 14, 1940, were \$1,133,946 as compared with \$3,883,664 for the corresponding week of 1939, an increase of \$730,332 or 18.8 percent.

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### TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS

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## Silver Fox Farming



COULD you, Mr. Minard, be remembered, who conducts a small but very successful ranch on an average of four to the pair, keeping up the good results of other ranches such as John MacDonald and son Clifford and George Lewis in the same locality.

W. R. Klitz, Managing Director of Eastwood & Holt, Ltd., London, England, died Tuesday last according to a cable received by Mayor B. Roy Homan. Mr. Klitz had been ill for sometime and death was not unexpected. He was a man of very fine character and greatly esteemed in the fur trade.

Congratulations to President W. H. Tidmarsh, Vice-President Ernest Cudmore, Secretary-Treasurer J. C. Stewart, and Directors Walter Brown and Frank McKay, who will handle the affairs of the Charlottetown Fox Club for the ensuing year, having been elected at the annual meeting last Monday evening.

George C. Devallon in an article entitled "Summer Care of Foxes" which appears in the May National Fur News, gives his observations on the selection of pups for breeding. From his observations are extracts: "The normal fox pup at four weeks of age will average about one and one-half pounds in weight. These pups, however, their weight ones will usually catch up with the heavier ones within the next two months. The average gain in weight throughout the first three months of a pup's life is approximately one-half pound per week, though weekly gains need not be consistent with the average. At thirteen weeks of age the pup should weigh an average of six pounds, with the female showing slightly less heavy than the males.

"Foxes start 'ranging out' in mid-summer, and appear thin and lanky, which is as it should be. Poring for weight during this summer period is undesirable. No pup growth is wanted with increased weight coming in the cooler months. The pups normally attain their full growth in five to five and one-half months, and their weight in about six to six and one-half months.

"Selection of the pups for breeding foxes should not be left until late fall, when they are in full fur, but first selection can and should be made in July. Of course, definite selection of the quality foxes cannot be made at this time, but definite rejection of some of the ranks of pelters is advisable.

"The normal weight of a thirteen to fourteen weeks old female pup will be slightly under six pounds. Vixens that have been properly fed and cared for will weigh at least five pounds. Even though there should not be a great increase in weight as the age advances, and the female will be called a small fox at maturity, the production results will be for better than when females much under six pounds weight at fourteen weeks are retained in the breeding pens. To do so is a risk, as they will probably be among your non-producers.

"Weigh your female pups at the age of from thirteen to fourteen weeks, and mark those as potential breeders that have attained the weight of at least five pounds. Make up your mind then, and there that each and every female that does not weigh five pounds or more will be pelted, come fall. Some of these foxes will no doubt develop into late breeders, and there will be a great temptation to use them in your breeding pens. To do so is a risk, as they will probably be among your non-producers.

"The capacity for breeding, that is, the development of the sexual organs, seems to go hand in hand with weight gain. While the pups light in weight at three and one-half months of age may produce a litter the first year, chances are against them the second year. In all probability the pups from this first litter will be non-producers. Thus, a pup that is not properly developed this summer may be retained for a litter the year clear up in 1942—two years hence.

"Average pups of both sexes are almost the same weight when about half grown (though the females may be slightly smaller), three and one-half months, but with the advance of the ranging-out period the males surpass their sisters in both length and weight. Check your pups against these measurements for average length: 13 weeks—Males—20 to 25 inches tip to tip. Females—18 to 23 inches tip to tip. 6 1-2 months—Males—44 to 45 inches. Females—39 to 41 inches.

Further selection of breeding stock should be made from the males when they are six to six and one-half months old. It is advisable to select the heaviest males for sire and no male weighing less than eleven pounds at six to six and one-half months of age should be retained as a future breeder. Heavier ones, even if not heavy from over-feeding, and where sperm is emitted it will be weak.

To sum up: Select female pups for breeder replacements that weigh five to five and one-half months of age, and male pups for future sires that weigh at least eleven pounds when six to six and one-half months old."

D. O. Stewart, Chairman of the Special Committee of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association, together with George C. Callbeck, P. O. 2, Charlottetown, arrived home last evening from Ottawa where they met with officials of the Department of Agriculture and discussed with them and other representatives fur breeders such as J. J. McCague, Alliston, Ont., O. W. Thompson, Kitchener, Ont., Frank W. Pingree, Montreal, and George MacLeod, New Brunswick Fox Fieldman, matters in connection with the quota.

They made submissions in regard to grading and descriptions of pups and offered suggestions with reference to this year's crop of furs and likely their advice will be taken.

Agriculture, given a very attentive hearing and it is a pretty safe bet that their recommendations will be adopted in whole or a large part.

In Timely Notes we have been publishing the results of a number of ranches that have a large production, but from a fox feed manufacturer we learn that good luck as it is termed, is not general throughout this Province. The other day he visited 14 ranches and the production averaged only one and one-quarter to the pair. There are whole sections of this Province where breeding results have been a comparative failure this Spring. This is most regrettable in view of the stronger tendency of the pelt market and the almost surely increased demand for our product when it is ready for marketing next winter.

What is the cause is not ascertainable. To give an example... Two ranches not a quarter of a mile apart that have fed practically the same, differ in breeding results in the ratio of an average of three in one ranch to an average of 1 1-4 in the other. We also have fair average and Quebec has so depleted its breeding stock that there are only two sections where a quantity production is assured. In Ontario production will not differ very materially from last season, probably 20 per cent less is a good guess, while about a 30 per cent decrease will cover the remaining Provinces of Canada.

Last year's pelt production was roughly 210,000 pelts for all Canada. This season it is doubtful

whether 140,000 will be reached, certainly not more. The quota will permit the exportation of about 80,000, leaving 80,000 to fill the demand from the Canadian people which will be larger than ever, and for export to other parts of the British Empire and South America.

The Black Fox Magazine is going after ranchers who are promising large returns from ridiculously small investments such as the following: "Raise Minks \$25.00 pelts cost \$2. to raise. Large litters easily raised." They call these ads "sucker bait." They also go for certain fox ranchers who are endeavoring to fill the public by promises of large returns on investments in the fur farming industry. They say there is a sucker born every minute so it is not to be wondered at that some people would endeavor to exploit fur farming to the ends of making it a source of prey on the gullible.

Now is the time to watch your feed ration carefully. Don't run a pup feeding the same amount week after week. Remember that the pups are growing all the time and require additional nourishment. It is a fact that the rancher who makes the best success raising large foxes are the heavy feeders and it is also a fact that the period of growth for frame ends in August. Late litters should be given special care and fed well. Be sure to have plenty of fresh drinking water at all times and also see that your pups are kept laxative. There will be a good market, we are sure, for your crop this season, so devote more attention than usual to them and reap your reward.

TO NORWAY  
A stabbing thrust at the Viking's land. That nation at peace so long; Made it never bow to a tyrant's greed. With her sons so fair and strong!

Land of the stars and the Midnight Sun. Stand firm on your war-torn shield. The ships of Britain and France. Their war-time strength to wield.

Land of the flocks and mountains bold. Cradle of frosts and snow; Sunk with their ships of iron ore. Are the hopes of an angry foe.

Keep fast to your Nordic fighting ways. Fear not the traitor's guile, Drive out the hordes of Odin's craft. Across the bartered miles.

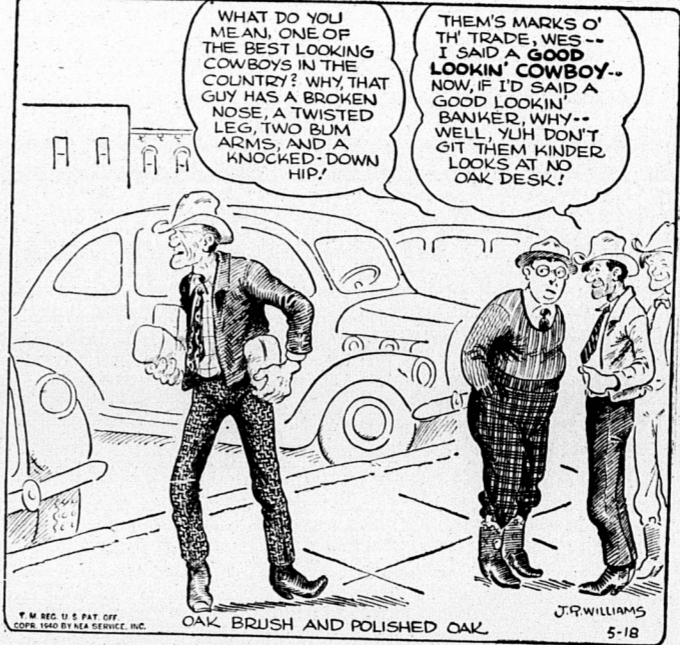
Look up to your mountains, look down your deep fjords. Look across to the Red, White and Blue. The fleet of old Britain fights never in vain. And she's fighting her "damndest" for you!

Service Badge For Retired Service Men

OTTAWA, May 17.—(CP)—Plans for a service badge for members of Canada's fighting forces now retired from active service were announced in an order-in-council tabled in Parliament today. The badges will not be issued until the order has been proclaimed in the Canada Gazette.

Members of the navy, air force or army who have served three months with pay and have been retired through physical disability will be the only persons entitled to wear the badges, and a penalty of \$500 fine or six months imprisonment will be imposed for unauthorized use of such badges.

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