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Silver Fox Farming



The advertising campaign in connection with the Provincial Fox Show, Charlottetown, November 1st to 5th, is now well under way, and by the time the event rolls around there will not be a man, woman or child in this Province but will be familiar with its date and objects. Steps have also been taken by Secretary W. B. Shaw to have particulars regarding the Show published in the leading fox magazines and fur trade publications, and then again the Canadian Press will carry its story of the event, so that wherever there is an interest taken in silver fox the Show will be discussed.

The actual date of the opening of the event is only two weeks from Monday, so that it is a safe bet that dozens of ranchers will be going over their best prospects with an eagle eye, sorting them out and appraising their chances of winning in the elite company at Charlottetown. Of course, as in the past, color will be a necessity, particularly clear, sparkling silver will show your entry up very favorably on the table. Of course a show fox must have finish, and that finish should extend clear from his nose to his white tip. No fox, in the writer's opinion, should be given a first class award that is not complete in every respect unless it over-shadows other competitors in some particular such as finish, volume of fur and color.

Silver fox was strong at the recent New York sales. All color phases were in demand. The New York Fur Auction reported full silvers brought March prices and other color phases 10 to 15 percent higher. The Niagara selection of 4,700 pelts sold with a grand average of \$45.87. Their best full silvers brought a top price of \$150 and an average of \$68.19. \$80 was the top price for three-quarters and the average was \$49.76; half silvers averaged \$41.25, quarter silvers \$33.08 and slightly silvers \$25.

The Niemanns, as our readers are aware, were formerly connected with the Fromm's, to whom they are closely related, but dissolved partnership about five years ago. They are the largest breeders of silver foxes in the world. Their pelts do not bring as much money on an average as Fromm's or obtain as high prices for specimens, because they have struck to the darker phases, while Fromm Brothers concentrated on the bright silvers and have advertised them extensively, thereby creating a demand for their skins.

Closely following the New York Auction was that of Lampson, Fraser and Huth. They say it was the most successful silver fox sale of the season and that prices were far above general levels and the lesser color phases were almost 100 per cent sold and cheaper merchandise found more favor than the better quality. The American National Fox and Fur Breeders Association, whose pelts were handled by the above firm, report 77 per cent sold.

While silver fox was strong, it is interesting to note that other furs were badly neglected and the current pessimism which has invaded the stock and commodity markets was very much in evidence for these fur commodities. It is said that the drop in hides and wool contributed to the lack of interest in general furs. The one bright spot on the otherwise dark horizon was silver fox.

Anent, the above, I had an interesting conversation with W. Chester S. McLure, who recently returned from a business trip to Montreal and Toronto, and incidentally paid a short visit to New York, where everywhere he noted silver fox generously displayed. In a window of a very high class New York fur emporium were some magnificent creations of the furrier's art that brought out all the beautiful characteristics of silver fox. Two extra pale silver pelts caught Mr. McLure's eye particularly. These he described as near perfect as one could imagine. On inquiry he was told they were Canadian origin but no further particulars as to their history could be elicited.

Mr. McLure had a conversation with a leading authority on silver fox there and he gave it as his opinion that the quantities on the world's markets this year would be considerably greater than last year, because, said he, Norway and Sweden will offer 400,000 pelts. United States and Canada will have quite as many as last season. In fact there is a probability that more pelts from these two countries will be marketed, not because of a much greater production, but because so many silver fox ranchers are culling and cutting down their herds, due to a portion of them being non-productive of profit.

This culling process is going to be very much more general than most of us have any idea of. It is not only being advocated in this Province—and very wisely, too, by our Fieldman W. F. Burke—but in the United States, Western Canada, Quebec, Manitoba, and in fact everywhere where silver foxes are domiciled on the North American planet. Associations and authorities are preaching culling and selection, and most of them, particularly in the U. S. A., are advising keeping the bright silvers as the ones most likely to pay their way.

It is not likely that Norway or Sweden will very largely increase their herds this season, because

the high cost of meat is an offset to greater expansion of the industry there, for the reason that if more mouths are created it will take more meats to feed them and therefore cause a greater scarcity and consequently higher prices. There is something of comfort for us in the fact that the food supply of our northern competitor is more costly than our own, otherwise we would be in a really dangerous position.

Now that Senor Estrada, representing the Argentine Republic, has made his good-will trip to Prince Edward Island and formed connections with the Department of Agriculture, would it not be wise to have some authoritative body take up with his Government the possibility of offtal products such as tripe, hearts, etc., being brought here for fox feed? It is said that the difficulty would be quarantine regulations due to the sometimes prevalence of foot and mouth disease in the Argentine. If that is correct, it seems strange that so much meat can be shipped from the Argentine to Great Britain. When we were in France during the War, we were fed on Argentine beef almost exclusively and certainly suffered no ill effects, but found it good wholesome food. If then, soldiers on the battlefield and civilians at home can get their protein from the Argentine, why should it not be possible for silver foxes in Prince Edward Island to be fed the remaining parts of the animal? The present scarcity of cattle in Western Canada due to drought and lack of fodder will cause a serious shortage of fox feed products for some years to come, and therefore higher prices. We should act through our representative bodies energetically, and endeavor to remedy a situation which has such a direct relation to profit or loss. If we could cut down the cost of our fox feed by one-third we could make an average profit on each pet of four to six dollars more, which would be a tidy help towards paying our living expenses.

Franz Herl has an interesting article in the October Black Fox Magazine on raising sable in captivity, of which these are extracts:—"The Russian Fur Syndicate reports that sable is now bred in captivity with as much success as silver fox, and that the vast Siberian forest jungle is now the only place on earth where the sable is still to be found in its wild state. Along the slopes of the wild Baikal and Vablonov mountains lives the most valuable of these animals, the black 'Barguzin' sable. Because of the terrific blizzards it is almost impossible to keep trap lines, and the snow this block out the tracks. Sable is also great danger from the ferocious Siberian wolves that roam these parts in great herds, so that few trapping expeditions are successful and a large number of trappers have lost their lives in this immense expanse of snow and ice.

It had always been taken for granted that sable mated in February and because of this the breeding of sable in captivity was wholly unsuccessful. Finally it was learned that they mated in mid-summer. After this important discovery sables were first successfully bred in the Zoological Gardens in Moscow and soon after on fur farms and forest resources. Government wild life managers have estimated that there are no more than 200 wild sables in all the great expanses referred to above, while at the Pushkino Fur Farm at Moscow, close to that number are kept on not more than 150 square yards and have given splendid breeding results.

The Russian Government is putting forth every effort to preserve and increase its immense natural resources and fur conservation is carefully practised. The great hunting grounds are now organized into districts, each having its own strictly regulated hunting seasons. Systematic, Government-controlled wild life management assures sound development of every species of wild life animal. New valuable fur breeders have been imported and set free in the great

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Siberian forests, among them the Canadian mink, skunk, nutria, etc. Hunting stations have been built in sections where systematic wild life propagation and hunting and trapping were unknown before.

All of Russia is covered with a veritable net of purchasing stations, which not only buy pelts from the ranchers and trappers, but also teach them the best methods in skinning, proper handling, valuation and correct grading of furs. The important mission of these stations is to improve the hunting grounds and the quality of furs taken in their districts.

Tremendous progress is being made in the production of fine Astrachan pelts, the Government farms producing animals with pedigree of outstanding excellence. Because of this and the care taken to protect the animals from the inclemency of the weather and to correctly feed them, the fur has attained almost perfection. Specially trained geneticists and veterinarians are in charge of mated breeding to assure correctly mated Astrachans. Artificial impregnation is used extensively.

During the regime of Czarist Russia, fur bearers were only hunted and trapped, none were bred or kept in captivity. Soviet Russia on the contrary, now has some of the largest fur and rabbit farms in the world. On these farms can be found the silver and blue fox, racoon, sable, marten, nutria, mink and skunk. They are not only kept on fenced-in farms, but also on the isles of the Arctic, Black and Okhotsk seas.

All the farms are under strict Government supervision. Inferior breeders are constantly and systematically culled out and removed from the farms, therefore the herds of fur bearers remain as yet comparatively small, but these small herds are the cream of exceptional quality and pedigree. The large Government farm at Moskava is composed of several single farms. There are two fox silver fox, one for Canadian mink, one for sable and marten and lastly a rabbit farm, the largest in the world. Assistant supplementary farms produce cattle, poultry, horses and vegetables for feed. Some of the most important and rigid breeding programs for cattle, horses, poultry, etc., are carried on in these supplementary farms. The undersirable specimens that fall in the breeding programs, are used for feed.

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- 1. All pelts were taken from December 10th to January 6th. 44 pelts were taken off January 6th.
- 2. All pelts were sold through the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association; The Prince Edward Island Fur Pool, Ltd., and The Dominion Fur Sales, Ltd., Summerside.

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flowers; while patriotism was not forgotten with the large Union Jack draped on the side-wall. To itemize the program was as follows:—Violin and Guitar, for-trios and etc., Messers Bearsto and Mathews, Tap-dancing, Anna Donald, Reading, Shirley Woodside; Merry Maiden's Club, by Malpeque School Pupils. Duet, The Gipsy Countess in costume, Miss Amanda Cannon and Mr. L. W. Bentley. By Courier, reading, Mrs. Thomas, elocutionist. The Little Old Lady, motion song in costume, Shirley Woodside.

Solo, The Sunshine of Your Smile, Miss Amanda Cannon. The Cultured Daughter, Miss Thelma Woodside.

Solo, The Trumpeter, Mr. Bentley.

Trouble in the Choir, reading with local names, Mrs. Hickey. Solo Mr. Roscoe Walker. Violin and Guitar music, Messers Bearsto and Mathews; with intermission and sa'e of candy. Remarks by Chairman, Rev. Mr. Thomas. Chorus, Home on the Range, and The King, by performers.

Miss Cannon, being a new soloist in Malpeque, sang most acceptably having a fine range of voice delighting the assemblage. Mr. Walker and Mr. Bentley need no introduction here, are always very favorably received. Mrs. Thomas, Miss Thelma Woodside, and Shirley Woodside, held the attention of the audience with their very pleasant voices of tone and expression in elocution selections. Needless to say the violin and guitar are always favorable, all selections were very creditable.

Miss Sue Meadows, Mrs. Chester Simpson, and Miss Profit presided at the piano. Luncheon was served to the performers by the Ladies Aid. A snug sum was realized.

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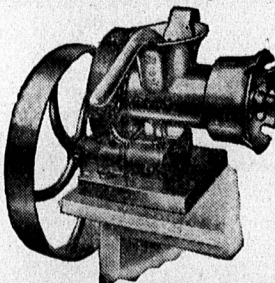
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