

TODAY Betty Hutton "THE PERILS OF PAULINE" Shows 2:30-7-9

PRINCE EDWARD MON. - TUES. AND WED.

Stop apologizing for sex, George Apley... you didn't invent it! RONALD COLMAN in The LATE GEORGE APLEY and introducing PEGGY CUMMINS EXTRA! "TIME" - "NEW TRAINS FROM OLD"

CAPITOL TODAY Matinee 2:30 Evening 7 and 8:45 LEO GORCEYNE BOWERY BOYS HARD BOILED MAHONEY

COMING MON. - TUES. - WED. DAGWOOD THINKS HE KNOWS ALL THE ANSWERS BLONDIE KNOWS BEST NEWS - BRONCO BABES - JITTERUMBA

EMPIRE TODAY ALSO ON PROGRAM Laurel-Hardy Comedy Cartoon - Serial Matinee 2:30 Evening 7 and 8:45

LUCKY LAD MONTREAL (CP) - Two broken teeth were all Paul Sylvestre, 13, had to show after he was knocked down and run over by a truck. The messenger boy flattened himself against the pavement after falling between the wheels of the truck which passed right over him.

FOR SALE BY TENDER Sealed Tenders marked as such will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of dwelling house and lot Number 91 King Street in the City of Charlottetown until Monday, September 15th, 1947, at twelve o'clock noon. A deposit of ten per cent of tender to accompany same. The highest of any tender not necessarily accepted.

FARM FOR SALE BY TENDER Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of the Deegan farm with large house and barn situated at Cape Traverse. This farm consists of 123 acres of highly cultivated land conveniently situated as to roads, churches, etc., 4 1-2 miles from Borden. Apply: MARY DEEGAN, Carleton, R.R.

TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox and Mink Farming

A natural white mink coat has been made up by Jacques Ferber of Philadelphia for a lady who intends wearing it both daytime and evening in California. It is priced at \$7,850, including tax. One of the most interesting things about the coat is the fact that there is not a single black hair to be found in any of the skins.

At the Denver, Colorado, sale of silver foxes conducted by the New York Auction Company, of the 6,000 silvers offered about 40 per cent was sold. Top prices for best grade platinum were \$52, with average types bringing a top of \$29.50. Best price for top grade silvers was \$32, while the average silvers brought a top of \$18.93.

At the Edmonton, Alta., sale of mink recently ranch sold were reported 98 per cent sold at an advance of 10 per cent and 11 brought from \$16 to \$18.50; females \$8.50 to \$12.00; 11 and 111 brought \$5.50 to \$7.50.

Lampson, Fraser & Huth wound up their sale of silver fox last week with a turnover of 97 per cent. The collection of 11,323 full silvers was described as very ordinary and were mostly for the trimming trade. The top price was \$32; 38 per cent of the 249 three-quarter silvers were sold, the top price being \$15. The white marked collection of 2,927 pelts was 66 per cent sold with a top price of \$3.

The Hudson's Bay Company will offer 20,000 silvers in London, September 22nd. Anning, Chadwick & Kiever, Ltd., will offer between 8,000 and 10,000 silver foxes. These pelts are almost entirely of Norwegian origin.

The Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company of Montreal P.Q., will hold their sale of silver foxes Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 10th, 11th and 12th. On Wednesday there will be 2,500 platinum fox, 2,300 white marked fox and 3,500 silver fox. On Thursday 2,500 platinum fox, 2,300 white marked fox and 3,500 silver fox. On Friday the same quantities of the above will be offered. The reception which the above pelts get will be a pretty good indication of the popularity of silver fox and other types for fall trade.

As we mentioned some time ago trading in furs is largely at the barter in Germany. In German fur farming magazines advertisements for a full silver fox pelt. Another ad wants silver fox pelts for some yards of wool fabric. The owner of a truck and some real estate advertises he wants platinum, silver and blue foxes. As a matter of fact fox farming or mink farming for that matter, has almost gone under due to the difficulty of getting anything in the shape of protein to feed to the animals.

A joint statement has been issued by the Board of Fur Traders and the Furriers Council which proclaims the official ending of the twenty-month old strike against the silver fox breeders and manufacturers. The statement issued by the International Fur Workers Union says: "The termination of this strike and the resumption of normal relations between the Union and the industry will undoubtedly benefit the silver fox branch of the industry and fur trimmings. Mr. Fromm, we understand, also intends to engage in extensive production of mink garments as well as other fur garments. We believe that this will serve to increase employment and promote the welfare of our industry as a whole."

NEWSY NOTES - By Agricole

The passing summer has not brought anything new in the way of botanical discovery, yet has been without interest. Down by the brookside I was agreeably surprised to find the "Virgin's Bower," the white-flowered Clematis virginiana in bloom. Mr. Stephen Campbell of Campbell's Mills, New Glasgow, P. E. I., gave me the plant several years ago, but it disappeared and I mourned it as lost. It is a pretty climber of a shrubby nature.

A visitor brought in three plants which he accused of stinging him. He was found out to be the Small Nettie, Urtica urens, an annual introduced from Europe. "Urtica" refers to burning and well describes with its stinging hairs. In spite of its unfriendly character it seems to flourish best near the haunts of men. I recall that in 1891 I found this nettle growing in the Roman amphitheatre at Borovicus, a fortress in the wilds of Northumberland. Had the arena been soaked in human blood?

We have just received the official report of Lampson, Fraser & Huth's New York sale dated August 28th as follows: Platinum Mink—Offered 25,994 skins in first section. Top price \$27.50 for lot 1 and 11. 1,868 skins were offered in the second section. Top price was \$17.25. 8,506 skins were offered in the third section consisting of damaged skins and low grades. Top price \$15.75. SILVERLY MINK—Offered 1,126 skins. Top price \$84.00. 100 p.c. sold. WHITE MINK—Offered 279 skins. Top price \$45.00. MISCELLANEOUS WHITE MINK—Offered 858 skins. Top price \$23. ROYAL KOH-I-NUR MILK—Offered 5,764 skins. Top price \$25. BLUEFOOT MINK—Offered 4,600 skins. Top price \$19.00.

A considerable scare was thrown into fur ranchers and mink ranchers by the announcement of the British Government that controls were being set up barring imports of furs into the Old Country. It struck us at the time as a very wise move because London has been the clearing house for a large percentage of Canadian and American furs to other countries and it did not seem possible that this profitable trade would be discontinued. Now we learn that as usual there is a way of getting around the order so that London can continue to be a clearing house as shown by the following:

London, Sept. 1—An industry proposal aimed broadly at insuring the export of virtually all imported raw furs was approved by a special fur trade committee today and is expected to be placed before the Board of Trade tomorrow. The committee has been organized so that the government would reject any suggestion that does not provide for controls barring imports from entering the domestic market, although details of the proposal have been surrounded by secrecy. It is believed the draft to be submitted to the Board of Trade will recommend practical steps to be taken to restrict furs from the market. One possibility is that the auction houses may act as virtual bonded warehouses for imported goods, pending reexport. Every cargo is being made to assure a continuation of auctions.

H. W. Chadwick, of Anning, Chadwick & Kiever, Ltd., head of the committee drafting the industry proposal, said today "there is every hope auctions will continue as free as they are today." The Board of Trade order which revoked open general licenses last week excluded goat, kid, calf, sheep and lambskins which were covered by individual licenses, but a subsequent order also revoked licenses to import these articles. Concern is expressed here that if domestic buyers are eliminated from auctions Americans may, through private agreements, gain control of prices. The market continues upset, pending a definite government announcement concerning the trade's future. Little trading is reported, marking up stocks from 10 to 25 per cent, in anticipation of a large local demand for available stocks, should further buying of imports be banned.

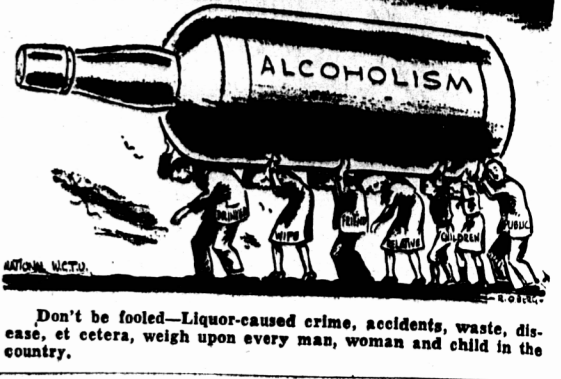
It is believed here that the utility program will continue, but in some modified form, with opium and other "dollar furs" being eliminated. and the grade is lower. In other areas yields are variable but slight better than anticipated, the grade, however, will be low. Harvesting is in short supply in Southern Manitoba, but in other areas the number of men seems to be sufficient to meet the demands. The recent rains have improved the feed situation in the dry areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

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W.C.T.U. NOTES

THE HOLY BIBLE "Blessed is he that keepeth the saying of the prophecy of this Book—Rev. 22:7. Within the Mosaic covers of this Book. Lie all the truths that we shall ever know. Here or hereafter. Ever as we look (With first a prayer before we further go) Old prophecies lie open to our view. Which have been long fulfilled while others are. In process of fulfillment in these days. One yet to be in full particular. When Christ shall come again as we expect. With trumpet fanfare and angelic choir. To call His Own from ev'ry differing sect. Who Him have loved, and humbly served the most. 'Tis this the Book reveals to those who wait, Who pathways broad have shunned for straightened gate. C. C.

IS THERE ANY HARM IN CIDER? 1. What is cider? "Sweet cider is apple juice freshly extracted from apples, or it may be apple juice properly sterilized or pasteurized. It may be sealed in jars or cans and be kept sweet like grape juice." 2. What is hard cider? When sweet cider is allowed to stand in a warm temperature, or is left exposed to the air, it ferments, and alcohol is formed in it. Then it is "hard" cider. 3. Why does sweet cider ferment when left in a warm place or exposed to the air? Yeast cells begin to work in the liquid and gas bubbles show that alcohol is being formed. 4. How much alcohol is formed in cider? The fermentation proceeds until the cider contains ten per cent alcohol or more, until it is strong as many wines. The percentage of alcohol depends somewhat upon the amount of sugar in the juice—the more sugar, the more alcohol.

STRONG STOMACHS? LETHBRIDGE—(CP)—Mayor J.A. Jardine of Lethbridge thinks breakfast he had at Coppermine, N.W.T., recently was most unusual. At 2 a.m. the mayor and his party feasted on beef steaks and seal liver. He reported no ill effects.

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