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The War This Week

(By Don Gilbert, Canadian Press Cable Editor)

Allied fortunes ran low in the final week of the war. Ten days after starting their great offensive the Germans entered Paris and the left wing of their armies, veering in a southerly direction, threatened the Maginot Line from the rear. Italy, acting at the moment of the Allies' greatest peril, entered the war on Germany's side.

These reverses were balanced in part by action in the United States that practically made that country the non-belligerent ally of Great Britain and France. President Roosevelt described Italy's behaviour thus: "The hand that held the dagger has struck it into the back of its neighbor." He renounced the policy of isolation and promised all possible material aid to the Allies.

In withdrawing to the south of Paris the French army was not smashed. It was pushed steadily backward by weight of numbers and superior equipment. Paris, the city of light, was spared the ordeal of a siege. Its architectural beauties remain. When the Germans marched in, the capital was all but deserted. The seat of government was removed to the southwest, first to Tours and later in the week to Bordeaux.

Italy said she was fulfilling her obligations to Germany in entering the war. She began hostilities modestly. There were a few border skirmishes and bombing raids on the northern Italian industrial cities of Milan and Turin and on Italian African possessions. The Italian air force raided Malta, northern Kenya and Aden. More than 200,000 tons of Italian shipping was captured by the Allies or scuttled by Italian crews.

termination to put a maximum of troops in the field in a minimum of time, realizing that the French army in its staunch fight before Paris exhausted a great part of its strength and will need strong support if the tide is to be turned from the new front, on the Loire. The paramount needs of the Allied armies in France made it expedient to withdraw entirely from Norway, yielding to the Germans the port of Narvik which in the previous week had been the scene of a hard-won Allied victory. Before leaving, the Allied forces destroyed the usefulness of Narvik as an ore-shipping port. King Haakon and the Norwegian Government established themselves in London. In the withdrawal the aircraft carrier Glorious, two destroyers, a transport and an oil tanker were sunk by two German battleships.

Spain entered the war picture briefly by occupying Tangier, the international zone of Morocco opposite Gibraltar. This aroused momentary fear in the Allied capitals that perhaps Spain had joined Italy and Germany in the war, but it transpired that the move had been made with the acquiescence of Great Britain and France.

Glimpsing back 25 years: German forces in northern France were forced to give ground in the Somme area. On the eastern front an enveloping movement threatened Lemberg (Lvov), Austro-German troops forcing Russian withdrawals at several points. In a second note to Germany on the sinking of the Lusitania, the United States demanded safety for American lives and ships.

HOSTS TO WAR ORPHANS LIVERPOOL.—(CP)—Janet Byrne, 10, daughter of a merchant seaman lost when his ship was torpedoed, will be a guest of the French Government in a vacation at a Riviera chateau, with other chosen children. GETS WINGS AT 81 WICHITA, Kan.—(CP)—While his wife wasn't looking 81-year-old Emory Taggart, retired banker, attended classes and learned to fly and got his permit.

TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox Farming



The annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Fox Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association will take place in the agricultural room at Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, at 1:30 p. m. (standard time) next Tuesday, June 18th. All members of the Association should be present and show an interest in the pioneer Fox Exhibitors' Association of the Province. It has carried on a worthwhile work which has very considerably benefited all fox breeders by keeping to the fore the types of foxes best suited for breeding purposes. Even last fall when the fur market was in its most depressed state the Exhibition was held and splendidly attended. Having survived the indigo days it is up to us all to see it keep up the good work.

On Tuesday, June 18th and following days, the Canadian Fur Auction and Sales Company, Ltd., 210 LaGauchetiere Street West, Montreal, will hold an auction sale of furs. These will be on view Saturday, June 15th and thereafter until sold.

Beaver and Muskrat are the two outstanding articles that the trade is particularly interested in purchasing at this time as the bear and present sale collections of both these articles can be classed as exceptionally fine in quality, section and grade. All other articles, which are of a desirable character, contribute in making well-balanced collections of Canadian raw furs throughout. Commenting on some of the principal items, we give you the following:

Beaver—Austrially fine collection, practically all fresh, Eastern Canadas of good quality and color, with a high percentage of Extra Large and Blankets. Muskrat—Exceptionally good, mostly Eastern Canadian Spring of good sizes and quality.

Mink—Wild—Good for this time of year, embodying all sections, colors and grades.

Mink—Ranch average collection, containing all types, colors and sizes.

Marten—Very good offering containing skins from all sections. Ermine—Mostly Eastern Canadas.

Red Fox—Major portion of Eastern Canadian origin.

Wolf—Good average collection, principally Western Canadas, which contain a fair portion of Pale selected skins.

Silver Fox—Desirable collection of pelts containing all color phases and grades, with a high percentage of Full Silvers than usual.

The Silver Fox Sale will be held Thursday, June 20th, and the offering consists of 870 pelts all in one section. We have in our files regarding quality other than the above but we understand it is a good average collection so it will be interesting to see what they will bring as it will be some indication of the future trend of prices.

On Monday, June 17th, Lampton, Fox & Huth, Inc., will hold a sale of furs in New York. Monday's offering will consist of silver fox ranch mink and wild mink, followed by a variety of pelts of various animals. The offering is very small, consisting of only 1,500 pelts. The ranch mink consists of 6,000 pelts.

According to Women's Wear, New York, fur buyers in some sections anticipate one of the biggest winter fur sales in many years. There is a tremendous industrial activity in certain sections of the United States resulting from national defence orders. Irving M. Rosenblatt and other retail fur manufacturing furriers state "with payrolls increasing and many of the largest employers of labor operating three shifts a day, a twenty-four hour basis there should be a sharp upturn in the fur business this season." It would be too early for us to make up our minds that this state of affairs will have a particular benefit for us silver fox ranchers, yet we hope that these words will have the effect of giving encouragement to some of our better ranchers who have been getting a bit panicky and offering their foxes at ridiculously low prices.

What the status of the Norwegian fox rancher under German rule will be we have no method of telling. News from Norway is very difficult to obtain as the Germans impose a rigid censorship and also the Allies. It is not likely that Norwegian furs will be permitted to arrive and be sold in the United States next season as they did the past season. For one thing it would be like giving comfort to the enemy, because the wherewithal obtained would no doubt be beneficial to the Germans. Then, too, the Allies will endeavor to intercept any shipments of furs from Norway, as it is for war purposes, a belligerent country. If it proves to be true that Norwegian furs will not reach the American continent, with our quota of 500 going to the United States and a large Canadian demand, exportable surplus will be nearly as heavy as other years and can be taken care of in South America.

We acknowledge with grateful thanks a copy of the annual report of the Maritime Fox Illustration Stations received from Mr. John C. Jack, Supervisor, the Silver Fox. It has been compiled with great care and within its pages is a wealth of information which we are taking our leisure to peruse. We congratulate Mr. Jack on his work and assure him that it is of great benefit to our industry. For a splendid review of it we are indebted to P. J. Williams of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association, Summerside, as follows:

or no protection from sun or weather, to the raised well-ventilated roof-protected pens with wire-screen floors and partitions tells one of the advancement that has been made in this auxiliary to collection or maintenance; and incidentally it remarks on the use of straw in such wire-bottom pens in these words: "At first bedding was placed on the floors of the pens, this practice is falling into disuse seemingly to advantage, especially where pups are placed upon the screens at eight weeks of age for maintenance until the time of weaning. It is made that the wire screens injure the butts somewhat, yet the advantages gained in color and to some slight extent in volume from the use of the screen bottoms are said to be evident.

In the matter of the rationing of foxes at the eight Illustration Stations the operators, the report states, have been asked to maintain certain proportions of mixed meats and fish in relation to the amounts of cereals used; in summer not to reduce the combined weights of meat and fish, or of meats alone, are required to be less than one pound for every pound of cereals used. During the Fall where conditions permit the meats are to be increased by the amount of fish that may be removed allowance being given even to increase the proportion to almost two pounds of meats to one of cereals. In the late fall and in the winter months, meats and fish, or meats alone, are required to be around two pounds for every pound of cereals used and to continue in this proportion until the pups are weaned.

The report goes on to relate what stations use cold storage meats, what stations depend upon local cattle, horses and rabbits, and what stations operate slaughtering outfits as part of their ranching program. In this connection it is remarked that stations that procure their meat supply in the latter way achieve distinct savings in so doing.

Reference to the feeding of different kinds of fish as a portion of the diet made use of at most of the stations, with remarks on the resulting product, makes interesting reading. The cereal portion of the ration fed at the stations is said to be ready mixed and prepared feeds of well known and reliable brands except at one station where balled rice has been used during the summer and fall months.

The parasite question comes in concerning the use of fuel oil, earthenware and pilling for our fur supplies. The report makes interesting reference in this connection to the anti-parasitic use of the wire "Tom pens, which allow the wire to touch the animal, usually good ground for production of parasites both internal and external.

We are going to harp on the necessity for cleanliness in our fox ranches. We do this because it not only helps to keep up our brother fox ranchers but it is also good business for ourselves as these pages are read every Saturday by our customers. We must say, however, that we are very diligent about carrying out the recommendations. Because of the usually cold wet weather quite a number of ranchers have told us that they have found it difficult to get around the cleaning things up, but we do know that it is very important and must be done otherwise there is grave danger from the flea infestation later on. This is the kind of a year favorable to their development because when the hot days arrive it will no doubt come blazing hot and a few days are sufficient to jump the flea population of even a small ranch. If conditions are favorable into the millions. Be sure and use a strong coal tar disinfectant. It need not be expensive, in fact the cheapest kind of disinfectant will do the trick if it has plenty of odor. Dilute one to forty. Burn all refuse in a litter, rake over your pens if boxes are kept in outside pens and generally make the condition of your premises as attractive as possible.

This is the proper time to separate your litters of pups. Three is the ideal number. It is very important that if you keep more than three pups together you are liable to have trouble. It is also necessary to separate where there is one greedy member of a family because he is liable to hog the feed of one or two others and then pass out by bloating.

You can add some grass with benefit to your fox ration from now on but in selecting the grass see that it is clean and not taken from a spot where the dust falls on the road where the grass is full of vitamins and just the right medicine for a fox. You have often noted how a dog will make for a nice bit of grass and how fond horses and cattle are of it, but be careful to add it in small quantities at first as too much grass or the flesh of cattle that have been fed heavily on grass sometimes leads to digestive troubles in foxes.

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NEWSY NATURE NOTES

By Stuart L. Thompson JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT

Do you remember earlier in these "Newsy Nature Notes" we wrote about a strange plant that was called "Skunk Cabbage?" Not only has it an odd name, but the whole plant was, you'll remember, of a very odd nature. Of course, the Skunk Cabbages are all done now. But if you go to the damp woods where all is shady and the rich black earth is always moist, you will find another plant which at first glance you will see bears close resemblance to the "Skunk Cabbage. This is the Jack-in-the-pulpit.

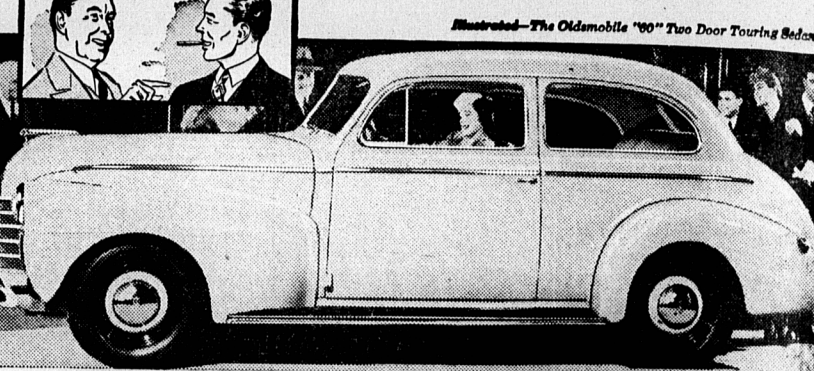
But Jack is a much more interesting plant. Instead of crouching in the mud he holds himself high above the ground on a real stem. Above this are two branches, each bearing three pretty leaves. Below these leaves we find the flower. And here we see the Jack-in-the-pulpit plant is a fleshy hood very similar to that of the Skunk Cabbage. And inside we find a similar knob, standing up boldly in his canopied knob the hood curls in a graceful, easy way so that it is very similar to the hood of the Skunk Cabbage. This is the Jack-in-the-pulpit.

But like some preachers we may know, Jack can be very caustic and bitter. If you dig into the soft ground below him you will find that the plant springs from a large fleshy bulb. Whatever you do never let anyone coax you to chew up this root. For this rash act you will be sure to suffer. At first it tastes fresh, clean and watery. But before long your tongue and the inside of your mouth will be tortured by a terrible, biting, burning sensation. So Jack has his revenge for being unrooted. No number of mouthfuls of water will relieve your suffering. There is nothing for it but to repent, bear your punishment, and know better the next time Jack-in-the-pulpit is also called "Indian Turnip" but if fancy there must have been a good many sore-smiling mouths among the Indians before they learned how to prepare Jack's root for an article of diet. If you really must eat the root you will find that after long boiling it can be eaten in comfort, and tastes something like turnip.

Denmark—but the status of his country has. When the minister receives an order from Copenhagen today, how can he know whether it comes from the government that appointed him or from some Nazi overlord? Dr. A. Loucheur is another man whose daily problems must cause sleepless nights. Queen Wilhelmina, to whom he owes his all, and her government, are in London; and Arthur Seyes-Inquart, the Austrian Nazi leader, is in supreme command of all the civil functions of the Netherlands. In a similar plight is Wilhelm Munthe de Morgensterne, the minister from Norway. The great State Department and report on the problems of the world. But behind the scenes, they rapidly are becoming the State Department's problem children. Refusing to recognize a conquest is one thing, but when you have to straighten out the affairs of Americans and the United States government in a conquered land, that's another.

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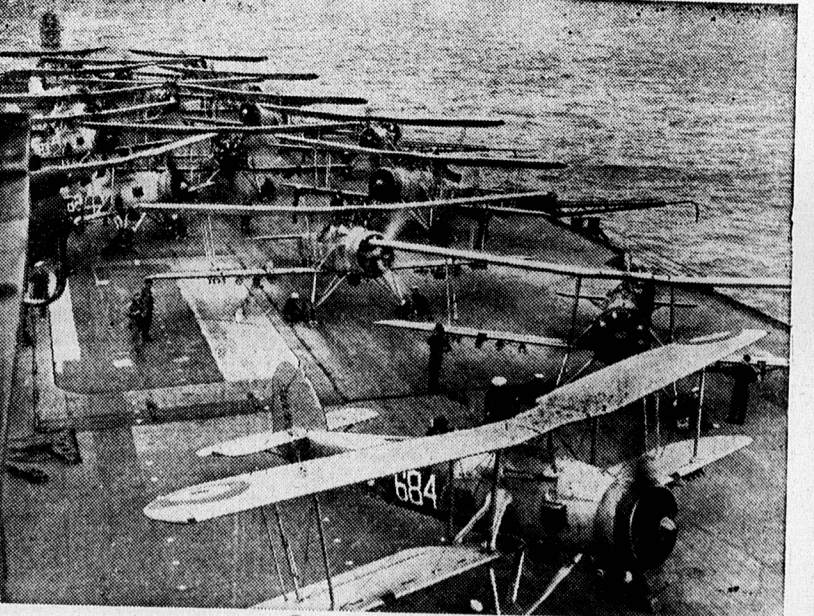
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