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The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

L. B. MacMILLAN,
Deputy Minister of Public Works and Highways.
Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, March 22, 1939.
L1339-3-24-till Apr. 18.

TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox Farming

The London fur auctions which started on Monday, March 20th, concluded yesterday afternoon, Henry Kiever & Company with an offering of 10,000 pelts being the last sellers. They reported prices a bit firmer. The average quantities sold is difficult to arrive at, but of the 130,000 odd pelts we think that not more than 40% were disposed of. The coincidence of the sale with the most critical period in European history for months, if not years, could not but result in lack of interest, because dealers felt that they did not wish to stock up with our product when there was an overnight chance of declaration of hostilities.

They are also aware that they can go to the auction houses any time they feel like it and purchase pelts by private treaty. Ed Fromm in a recent ad in the American Fur Breeder, condemns private treaty selling, maintaining that it has ruined the auctions, that many smart buyers feel that by neglecting the auctions where a small attendance may fix a low price, they have a better opportunity of obtaining their wants at the lower figure. Whether this is true or not we are not in a position to say, but no doubt there are two sides to the question and the opportunity to buy by private treaty may make for a wider distribution.

Once again we wish to go on record with commendation for our marketing organizations—three in Summerside and one in Charlottetown. The Managers of these concerns did not lose their heads and dump their pelts indiscriminately on the sales. But for the firm attitude they displayed there is no question but that the March auctions would have resulted in silver fox pelts being sold at figures that would be appalling. Our advices from London convey the information that the situation is by no means as desperate as it appears. There has been a brightening demand for good skins and with some hope of peace coming out of the seeming impasse, the markets will absorb a large part of the silver fox pelts left unsold.

Our Tignish correspondent, Mr. P. M. Evans, is with us once again with a story of the good old days in fox farming that we are sure our readers will find very intriguing. "Now that litters of pups are arriving in ranches it is interesting to know what part nature takes with the mother fox in caring for her young. About the year 1910 I recall an interesting occurrence at Glenwood, Lot 8, of a wild red mother fox. In March of that year Mr. William Gilcash while engaged in hauling manure to a pile in his back field, noticed every morning a fox track around the pile. One day after a fall of snow the night before, the track being fresh he decided to follow it. He took an axe and a coarse bag. The trail led him into the woods at the rear of the Elmwood and O'Leary road farms. After travelling many miles, towards evening he realized he was not far from where he had entered the woods. Then he discovered the track was leading him to a large log.

On coming to the log he found a hole in it up the centre where the fox had crept. On examining the log carefully he found mother fox curled up in her den and to his surprise a newly born fox pup. He carefully removed the mother and secured her in the bag, then wrapping the little pup in his handkerchief and putting it in his pocket he made for home, where he prepared a place in the corner of his granary for the fox by placing an empty flour barrel on its side on the floor with some bags for a bed. He attached a small chain about eight feet long to the corner post on the other end and fastened a hames strap which he buckled around mother fox's neck.

"While this was being done puppy fox was getting warmed to life at the kitchen stove and was put in its bed with mother in the barrel, the door shut and everything kept quiet until morning. When the granary door was opened the mother fox was curled up in the barrel with her litter of five little pups looking quite comfortable—one of the family born in the woods and four in the barrel in Mr. Gilcash's granary. The mother was a wild red fox whose home, food and shelter—in fact the only life she knew—was in the wilds. I often wonder when I hear men talk of foxes and of all man has discovered and can do rearing them, what credit we give to the animal instinct that they have been given with their creation.

"This wild red fox and her five pups were kept in a wire pen during the summer. I bought her and when I arrived in O'Leary I met Mr. George Ellis of Alberton, on his way to Mr. Gilcash's. He purchased the mother fox from me, ranched her and mated her to a dark silver male with wonderful results.

"Perhaps the writer of Fox Notes can recall the winter that George Ellis, then of Charlottetown, got the high average prices for his pelts. It seems to me a great pity that our old Island red foxes have been allowed to become extinct. They were a fine variety of animals, the females were great mothers and taught us a lot about raising large vigorous pups with exceptional fine quality, color and fur. A great number of the heaviest furred and finest blue black with long bar bright silver pelts I ever saw were of the old Island red strains of breeding. They were noted for the number of pups to a litter, from five to eight being a common occurrence."

Mr. Evans' question re the year Captain George Ellis sold his pelts for a high price in Charlottetown, I can answer right off the bat. I was connected with the Victoria Hotel in the fall of 1919 as Secretary-Treasurer, and one afternoon in December met Captain Ellis, then of Boston, who said he wanted to show me some real silver fox pelts. I went up to his room with him and sure enough they were of that variety, magnificent specimens, I would say about medium silvers, with the heaviest necks I have ever seen, and beautiful blue black color. The silver was also very bright.

I asked him what he wanted for them and he said around $4,000 for the five. As I was not in a position to buy at that figure there was no business done. Captain Ellis then made an appointment with W. Chester S. McLure who examined the furs the next day and paid him $3,500 for the five, or an average of $700 per skin. Whether these were descendants of the old red fox female which Mr. Evans refers to I cannot say. Those who were doing the business in foxes around 1919 to 1922 will remember that the Ellis strain was highly thought of and most of us were trying to get some of it. I remember George Callbeck bought a magnificent extra dark male the fall of 1920 from Captain Ellis, whose foxes were ranched with Arthur Burke, Southport. The Captain was of the bluff, hearty type that it was a pleasure to meet.

A despatch from London dated March 22nd to Women's Wear Daily, New York, states: unless they are sold by private treaty in the meantime it is expected in the trade here that C. M. Lampson & Company, Ltd., will include a few more lots of "red silver foxes" in their catalogue for the London silver fox sales the end of March. They will be catalogued along with silver foxes under the noncommittal description of "specials".

These skins sprang into the news recently when Norman Hartnell, London dress designer who dresses the Queen, included a group of them made up into strikingly effective capes and ties in his new summer collection. They emanate from one Canadian ranch whose identity is not revealed. They are skins with red necks and silver haired backs, mostly half and three-quarter silvery judging by silver fox standards. The red varies from a pale shade through to dark, deep red usually associated with Kamchatka skins. The silver hairs give an almost ginger color to the skins when seen in the raw. In January Lampson's offered some 200 of these skins and they were taken up by London and Paris dealers at prices ranging from £5 to £10. Some private sales since, it is reported, have been at rather better prices and it is believed that all have now been sold of the original auction offering, and there have been fresh arrivals.

Gimbel Bros., New York, are one of the most aggressive fur firms. In order to stimulate sales they have recently sold books containing coupons having a face value in four amounts, $25, $30, $40, and $50, with which the customer could whatever he or she wanted in the store immediately. The customer paid for the coupons in five payments, a down payment and one payment a month for four months. There was a carrying charge of 2 per cent on the $25 book and of approximately 1.6 per cent on the other books. The plan apparently was successful.

Maison Pelsmegler of Oslo, Norway, who is credited with having purchased all of the platinum foxes offered this season by the Norwegian government, estimates that the 1939-40 season will bring about 200 of the skins on the market and that in the following year there will be at least 1,000 platinum fox pelts offered. This year's pelts were about evenly divided between the Parisian furrier Molyneaux and Marcel Kummer of Buenos Aires.

Fisher has had quite a marked upturn in price this season. The supply is almost entirely from the wilds. Many attempts are being made to raise fisher in captivity and some progress has been made the past few years. From the knowledge obtained by the experimenters it is hoped that eventually these peculiar animals can be produced in captivity in reasonable numbers, but there is a lot of ground to be broken yet. Fisher is not a regular or prolific breeder. The Hudson's Bay Company at Winnipeg has made progress largely because of the attention given to the animals by W. O. Douglas, Manager of their fur farms. Mr. Douglas is also experimenting with marten and expects to be raising them within a few years. If these fur farming adjuncts to silver fox increase it will improve the status of the fur industry, which is now a bit on the decline.

Hon. T. A. Crerar has announced that the Dominion Government will pay more attention to the Indians in that they will fit them out and give them better opportunities to trap than have been accorded recently. Fur production has fallen off largely because the Indians—natural trappers—have become discouraged. The attempt to rehabilitate them is all to the good and should be profitable both to the Indians and to Canada.

At the annual meeting of the Charlottetown Fox Club held in the Agricultural Hall on Thursday, March 30th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, D.S. McLean; vice-pres., W. H. Tidmarsh; secretary, J. C. Stewart; program, E. Cudmore; finance, W. S. Brown. It was then moved by W. L. McLeod, seconded by A. W. Allan that the night of meeting be changed to the first and third Monday in the month, the first meeting to be held Monday, April 3rd. It was then moved and seconded that every member possible be present, as the success or failure of the Club rests on the individual members, and that each member bring one or more feed schedules for criticism by Mr. Fred Burke, who is to be the speaker. Nothing further offering the meeting then closed to meet Monday, April 3rd.

Refrigerators Improve Living In Singapore

The introduction of refrigeration and similar modern amenities in British Malaya has produced a marked change in living conditions in this tropical country in recent years. Except for the climate, which will probably always be a serious drawback, there need now be no hardship attached to life in a Malayan city. So states B. C. Butler, Canadian Trade Commissioner, at Singapore and Malaya generally as it might hove been five or more decades ago. The falseness of this impression is at once apparent to visitors when they see the trim villages and countryside bordering the first-class roads, the efficient railway and infernal airway, telephone, radio and electric services, the fine water supply, the modern cities with imposing public buildings, comfortable homes in garden settings, and well-organized social services.

"Of outstanding interest to most Canadian exporters is the fact that there are only some 25,000 European and 18,000 Eurasian residents in the country," states Mr. Butler. These form the luxury class and added to the number comprising the better-class Asiatic group would give a total of approximately 550,000 potential consumers of imported clothing, foodstuffs, and miscellaneous manufactures of a kind produced in Canada. In addition to these there are several thousand who are stationed in the military and air force establishments and now form an important part of Singapore's European population. In considering sale of goods to the remainder or 90 per cent of the Malayan population, which is more or less of the coolie class, price is the deciding factor.

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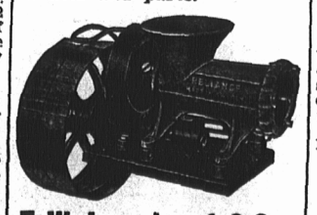

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Be strong!
Say not the days are evil: Who's to blame?
And fold the hands and acquiesce —O shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely in God's name.
Be strong!
Celia C. Drinock

WOUNDS OF CALVARY

(By Canon Allan P. Shartford)

We are again in that week which for many centuries has been called Holy Week. The devout all over the world will mark its sorrowful way. Even those who profess no attachment to religion will feel the influence of the solemn time. An atmosphere of sacred memories will surround the whole earth.

The one thought that dominates the mind is the wounds of Calvary. They have an immense appeal, just because the entire human race knows by experience the nature and character of wounds. Few escape the suffering caused by wounds. Every agony of man is linked with the Passion of Our Lord. For all wounds are inflicted by sin in some one of its many phases and they remind us of Him "who was wounded for our transgressions." The hardest pain to endure is that inflicted by our friends and again we recall that "He was wounded in the house of His friends." Wounds may be scars of honor or they may be things of utter shame. Those who inflict wounds in hatred are emissaries of the Evil One; those who suffer pain and anguish through love and service are worthy to stand beside the Cross of Calvary. The first is Gethsemane. It literally means "the oil press." There was an instrument on Olivet for the crushing of the olives. It consisted of a hollow basin into which the olives were poured. Then a huge circular stone was placed on top and slowly turned around, crushing the oil out of the olives. It was near this place that Jesus endured the agony in the garden. How appropriate is the symbol. There He endured an intolerable pain that crushed Him body and soul, drawing sweat of blood and wringing from Him the uttermost surrender to the will of God. It was the first wounding!

The second is Gabbatha. It is the name of the pavement where the judgment seat of Pilate was set and from which he delivered the sentence of death. There also he caused Jesus to be scourged. That word will forever be associated with all those who fail in their highest duty, for Pilate, through fear, surrendered his conscience to the will of the mob. The Master bore on His body the marks of the scurging but the governor will bear forever upon his soul the brand of infidelity.

The third word is Akeldama. It means "the Field of Blood" and marks the piece of land bought with the traitor's money. Judas was numbered with the twelve apostles and therefore belonged to the intimate circle of the Master's friends. He betrayed His Lord and thereby inflicted the deepest wound of all. He represents all those who by teachery are unfaithful to friends and causes.

The fourth word is Golgotha and means the "place of a skull." There in the wretched place where common criminals were executed, they set up the Cross.

The fifth word is Calvary, loveliest word of all, yet meaning the same as Golgotha. "And when they came to a hill called Calvary, there they crucified Him." it has become one of the dearest words in any language and yet it is a name of the highest sacrifice and gives to wounds their noblest dignity and beauty.

May we not, however, interpret these five ancient words, as representing the wounds of the Passion? They tell the complete story of Holy Week and present to us both the glory and shame of the wounds, the undying glory of Him who bore them and the everlasting shame of those who inficted them.

When Jesus rose from the dead He presented His wounds as an infallible proof that He was victor over death. They have an Easter significance for us. Like unto the battle-scars carried by a conqueror, they remind us that the way to the Crown lies by the Hill of Calvary. They are the pledges of our Triumph. There could have been no Easter, had there been no Good Friday. Thus, we learn that sorrow rises into joy and the agony of the Cross gives birth to the triumphant Alleluia!

IN THE SEVENTEENTH YEAR OF THE REIGN OF JOHN BARLEYCORN IN BRITISH COLUMBIA, SPOKEN OF AS FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31st, 1938. ACCORDING TO LAST LIQUOR BOARD REPORT.

Liquor Agencies —74 Liquor Stores, 1 Mail Order, 366 Beer Saloons, 72 Clubs Licensed, 30 Veterans' Clubs, 10 Breweries, 3 Distilleries. Number of wineries not given.

There are 556 liquor-making, liquor-selling, liquor-drinking agencies, 461 of which are not owned or operated by the Government, yet this is called "Government Control." It is not a government control system, it is a partnership.

Liquor Bill —Spirits, $7,426,735,-12; Wines (foreign), $176,637.50; British Empire Wines: British Columbia, $515,793.60; Australian, $145,282.50; Ontario, $9,524.70; S. Africa, $63,880.15 Oriental liquors, $178,189.50; Malt liquors, beer, etc, B. C. beer, Ale, etc., $3,453,936.60 to Licensees; B. C. beer, ale, etc., $2,012,618.19, to Permit holders; Eastern Canada, beer, etc., $39,-955.70; Gt. Britain and Ireland, $89,605.25; Total, $14,110,158.81.

The above, of course, is the wholesale price, and does not show what the people actually paid for liquor during the year. To this must be added the gross profits made by the licensees when they resold the beer to their victims. For example, the $3,453,936.60 spent for beer by the licensees was sold at a profit of approximately 130% or an increase of $4,490,117.58 over the purchase price. That should be added to the liquor bill.

Canadian exporters to the republic of Honduros are advised that the import suraxes of 25 per cent land 50 per cent levit in consequence of trade balance between Honduras and the exporting countries have been abolished —- Commercial Intelligence Journal.

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1 — Medium sized dwelling house at 301 Kent Street. Recently remodelled and in perfect state of repair. Contains 9 rooms. Hardwood floors throughout.
2—Medium sized half double tenement on Malpeque Road just outside City limits. Very reasonable rental. Possession in early spring.
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5—Seven room dwelling at 25 North River Road, hardwood floors through out, newly painted and in excellent repair. Corner lot.
6—Eight room dwelling on Villa Street, modern in every respect, in first class repair, southern exposure. Large double lot.
7—Fine modern residence centrally situated on Fitzroy Street in excellent repair and with sufficient grounds for a good sized garden.
8—Medium sized residential property on North River Road, house contains large living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on ground floor; four bedrooms on second floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Large lot of land. New garage. Attractive price.
9—Large brick residence on corner Richmond and Weymouth Street seventeen rooms, hardwood, floors automatic furnace, interior in perfect state of repair. Several building lots included in this property. Residence suitable for conversion into apartments or flats.

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10—Fox Ranching Property of the Charlottetown Silver Black Fox Company in Charlottetown Royalty, eleven acres of land, good house and outbuildings, seventy pens and forty coops. Modern compact ranch. Reasonably priced.
11—12 acre property on Mt. Edward Road, one mile from Charlottetown. Contains very nice modern dwelling, barn, garage and fox ranch. An excellent property at a reasonable price.
12—Very desirable property at Southport containing 5 1-2 acres. Modern house with all conveniences. Attractively priced.
13—Farm and Mill property of Late A. Stewart Morson at Upton, Kings County, 50 acres cleared land, 130 acres woodland. Saw Mill and Carding Mill. Very fine dwelling and outbuilding. Priced exceptionally low to settle the estate.
14—68 acre farm at Marshfield. Excellent buildings, land in good state of cultivation, on paved highway 4-1-2 miles from Charlottetown.
15—67 acre farm on the Summerside -Charlottetown highway, near Fredericton. Buildings in excellent repair.
16—Small farm at New Haven. Buildings in good repair and land well cultivated. Price $2,700.00.
17—125 acre farm with complete set of buildings at Elliotts. Price $1,500.00.
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19—Large level Shore Farm at Tignish Run in good state of cultivation. Large barns.
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21—100 acre farm at New Harmony near Souris. Very low price.
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CANADA
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
NO. D 5519
IN CHANCERY
BEFORE THE MASTER OF THE ROLLS

Gerald R. Prowse, in his own right and as administrator of the personal estate and effects of Williamina A. Prowse; Joseph Prowse, Preston S. Prowse, and W. Frederick Prowse—COMPLAINANTS.
AND
A. Samuel Prowse, Edith Helen Phillips, Ada Louise Watkins and L. Gordon Prowse—DEFENDANTS.

PURSUANT to an order herein of the Master of the Rolls, dated March 27th A. D., 1939, I hereby give notice that all persons having any claim against the estate of Williamina A. Prowse, late of Murray Harbour in King's County in Prince Edward Island, Widow, deceased, are to come in and prove the same before the Master of the Rolls in His Chambers in the Law Courts' Building in Charlottetown on Wednesday the 19th day of April A. D., 1939 between the hours of eleven o'clock in the forenoon and one o'clock in the afternoon otherwise such claims will be excluded from the benefit of the order and be barred from and against the administration of the said estate.

DATED this 28th day of March A. D., 1939.

LEITH E. BRECKEN,
Registrar of the Court of Chancery.
N. W. LOWTHER,
Complainants' Solicitor.
L-1404-3-30-4-1-6-8.