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TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox Farming



Reverberations of last week's fur sales in Montreal are still being heard. Apparently the wild fur sold very well while ranch silver fox had quite a setback. For buyers there is information on general fur as well as silver fox sold by Canadian Fur Auction Sales Company, Ltd. in their five day general sale, which commenced on Tuesday and concluded on Friday. The previous week Montreal Fur Sales (Canada) Ltd. held their vendue.

Women's Wear Daily says: "Beaver—This fur fully maintained January prices and was close to 100 percent in the opinion of buyers. Bidding for wild furs was unduly and bidding was led by a group of 40 or more New York dealers. The total number in attendance at the sales room was at least 50. The unusual offer of Beaver consisted of 3,215 skins of fresh and mostly dark, with a larger than usual number of blankets for both men and average skins there was unceasing demand. Top price of \$85.50 was paid for Quebec sub-blankets.

OTTAWA—This fur is now in increasing demand because of its resemblance to beaver when abraded. It attracted keen bidding from the New York attendance. Top price was \$40, paid for Eastern Canada. Prices on the whole held close to the January range and it was the opinion of the sales room that about 90 percent of the catalogue changed hands.

WOLF—All sections of Western Canada contributed to the large wolf catalogue of 3,234 skins, which although attracted keen bidding, did not meet as much competition as the previous offerings. Pale silky Manitoba pelts sold for \$21.50 to \$24.00; pale northern Alberta for \$21.75 to \$23.75; pelts were brought for \$16.75 up; yellow brought to \$10 percent under.

MUSKRAT—Restrained buying characterized the moderate sized muskrat offering except when a few exceptional strings were reached. These were bid up to \$4.00 for two Ontario lots of spring catch. Top prices for western Manitoba was \$3.70 and for British Columbia \$3.00. Winter and fall pelts dominated in most other sections, bringing a top of \$3.36 for Nova Scotia winter, part fall. Prince Edward Island fall part winter brought \$3.36. Newfoundland fall part winter \$1.80.

Second Day's Auction. Firm prices marked the opening transactions on the second day of the fur auction sales company's general sale and a good proportion of skins changed hands. The catalogue of 31,130 skins got some attention from New York dealers. Western giant size brought animating bidding ranging from \$3.40 to \$4.00. Western Canada small ranged from \$1.84 to \$2.22 with large skins bringing \$1.90 to \$2.20. The catalogue of 417 pelts was sold for \$2.00 to \$2.50. Small western strings brought 90 to 92 cents.

MARTEN—A small offering with only a few choice dark skins was nevertheless well bid for by New York buyers, who obtained most of the quality goods, paying \$100. for dark brown and \$82 for extra dark British Columbia skins which secured top prices.

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BLUE FOX—There was only a small offering of 272 pelts but these found eager takers for large, pale leucery and blue skins but other colors and sizes were included. The sales room figured 30 percent sold unchanged. Pale silver fox brought from \$92 to \$130. Blue from \$82 to \$74 and brown from \$25 to \$41.

LYNX CAT—This was only a small collection and came from New Brunswick. The skins were mostly reddish. Top price was \$20. Buyers thought prices unchanged.

WHITE FOX—Larger sizes of white fox were mostly sought after and sold at fairly high prices but average lots were not much in demand and the catalogue of 1,543 skins from eastern and western Arc. He was considered about 50 percent sold at decline 10 percent from February sale. Top prices were \$45 for western Arctic.

RISD FOX—There was a substantial catalogue of 12,250 skins containing a fair proportion of western heavy and large deep furred Nova Scotia pelts and these brought top prices and were more actively bid for. Prices were down about 10 percent from January. Top prices of \$26.00 were paid for western ones and other western heavies part one and two sold from \$15.00 to \$24.00.

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NEWSY NOTES

THE BRONZED GRACKLE

On March 26th, I noticed a lone specimen of the Bronzed Grackle for Crow-Blackbird as some call it; and it set me looking up the bird's history.

Francis Bain's delightful little book "Birds of Prince Edward Island" (1901), says that the Rusty Grackle or Blackbird was rather common at that time and the Bronzed or Purple Grackle was less common. (Scientists place the two birds in different genera, they have several points of difference.)

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TOWER AND THE CUSTODIAN

Edwards took the fee—all in the day's work—After and showed them the jewels. After some conversation, Mrs. Blood (as she called herself) was seized with a sudden attack of faintness and her "husband" requested that she might be allowed to rest awhile to recover.

Edwards called his wife, who was kindness itself and assisted the lady upstairs, made her lie on her own bed, and brought brandy and other restoratives. When she revived she and her "husband" were profuse in their thanks and a few days later the two returned to the Tower with a little present to the four pairs of white gloves for Mrs. Edwards.

Naturally a friendship struck up and it wasn't long before "cleryman" Blood proposed a marriage between Edward's pretty daughter and his own nephew, a young fellow who, he said, had an income of two or three hundred pounds a year. The two returned to the tower and Mrs. Edwards thought that too, and May 9th was fixed for the meeting of the young couple.

At seven o'clock on the morning of the appointed day, Blood turned up with three male companions, which mark the shoulders of the bridegroom, and he suggested that they should not go upstairs to the family quarters till she arrived. In last one of the men was Mr. Edwards shows his nephew and friends the regalia, which they had never seen before. They would watch for Mrs. Blood.

Edwards—He was seventy-seven years of age and was on the point of death. He conducted them at once to the jewel room and let them in. As he closed the door the three men sprang upon him, forced a gag into his mouth, Edwards was game and though warned that he should die if he made a sound, persisted in making as much noise as he could under the circumstances. As last one of the men with a mallet that knocked him out cold for a time.

The robbers turned to the crown, his companion Parrot chose the "orb," while the third man began to filch through the sceptre, it being long and not easy to conceal.

We are told by a fairly good authority that the now swarming chance of Edward's son who had been serving abroad as a soldier, had come unexpected returned home on leave. Seeing a stranger in the room, he naturally thought he had come to show him the way to the room.

The sentinel, who smelt danger, took flight and rushed for the door. The son followed him. Edwards had now recovered, and riding himself of the gag, began shouting about "Treason Murder!" His daughter, hearing the uproar, ran out and gave the alarm.

Flinging away the sceptre Blood and his associates rushed off with the crown and the orb. The place was now swarming with robbers and soldiers, but Blood fired at them and he and his party vanished. It was for a