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Timely Notes

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We do not know just how a Canadian shipper would fare if he sent his pelts to London and we are making inquiries, that is to say would he be paid in British pounds and if so could he convert these into Canadian currency at \$4.00 for the pound — we do not think so, in fact we understand that the pound can be bought as low as \$2.80. No doubt now that Hon. Mr. Abbott, Minister of Finance, is in London some arrangement will be made in regard to this matter.

London, Sept. 23 — Hudson's Bay Co. concluded its selling today and reported for the two-day session that silver fox prices were very firm. The auction company also noted that pearl platinas were very firm and all platinas had advanced 15 per cent over the past sale.

Best goods were in strongest demand, with white-marks mainly withdrawn, the auction house added.

Today's selling saw the remaining silver fox skins, mostly in lower grades 40 to 45 per cent sold, and platinas 65 per cent taken. The Auning, Chadwick & Kiver, Ltd., offering goes on sale tomorrow.

Top prices at today's sale were: Quarter silvers, ordinary colors, \$3; half silvers, ordinary colors, \$4 1/2; three-quarters silvers, ordinary colors, \$4 1/2; full silvers, good colors, \$6 1/2; ordinary colors, \$4 1/2; inferiors, \$4 7/8; 6d. Platinas pearl, \$17 1/2; dark, \$16 1/2; medium, \$17; pale, \$16; whitemark, three-quarters silver, \$8; full silver, \$7 1/2.

London, Sept. 25 — Good colored silver fox sold well here today, at prices 10 per cent above the pre-sale market, as Auning, Chadwick & Kiver, Ltd., concluded a three-day auction.

Off colored goods were unchanged where sold. The silver fox offering was 55 per cent sold. Three-quarter silvers were in greatest demand, over 90 per cent being taken.

Pearl platinas were 50 per cent sold at firm prices. Platinas were 80 per cent sold, with highly competitive bidding.

Top prices today were full silvers good colors, \$7 1/2; 6d., ordinary colors, \$6 1/2; three-quarter silvers good colors, \$9 1/2; ordinary colors \$4 2/8; half silvers, \$6 1/2; quarter silvers, \$3 1/2; inferiors, \$4; pearl platinum, \$16 1/2; platinas, \$20.

Meat prices in Boston and other American cities continued to prevail at high levels and dealers there in the horse meat section state they are noticing an upward trend in their business such as was prevalent during the days of meat shortages in the war years. They state that prices for horse meat have gone up quite a bit since war days. Generally it is selling there at 21, 25 and 30 cents a pound depending on the cut. It comes to them in the same style cuts as beef roasts and steaks of top of the round, porterhouse, tenderloin, rump and sirloin and is in good supply at present. It is no wonder that the fox ranches have to pay fancy prices for the poorer cuts of horse meat when good horse meat can be sold at such fancy prices as above. Not until the price of beef comes down to a reasonable figure can we expect to feed our foxes for anything like the figures of the days of old. We mentioned some time ago that Fromm Bros. are experimenting with Soy bean meal hoping to be able to use the vegetable protein in it as a substitute for the protein in meat.

In connection with the Seattle-Alaska sale held in September at which various types of furs were offered, we notice that an offering of 4,000 silver fox was 40% sold with fulls bringing \$22 to \$20; three-quarters, \$18 to \$21 and halves \$13 to \$16; 200 platinum silvers were 52% sold, mediums \$30, darks \$35 and pales \$35. It was the first sale that we have noticed lately where white faced moved at anything like decent figures: 700 were 25% sold; pales brought \$35, mediums \$26 and darks \$20. White

SUMMERSIDE
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever;
 Its loveliness increases; it will never
 Pass into nothingness."
 —John Keats (1795-1821).

The slowly setting sun in evening grandeur,
 Spread o'er the water's blue a path of gold;
 The moon's soft beams unwind a scroll of silver
 Across the bay within night's deepening fold.
 O Nature! Thou hast framed a place of beauty
 By His Great Hand upon this Isle so fair:
 A town caressed by gently wafted zephyrs,
 Bathed with the clover-scented sunny air.

The days so filled with fragrant summer breeze
 Blend into Autumn's fullness of the land;
 In majesty her flaming mantle covers
 Each fern and frond—each stately tree so grand.
 Here narrow streets of horse and buggy memory,
 Tree-arched by avenues of leafy green,
 Don evening dress beneath The Hand of Wisdom!
 In glory gown'd by Autumn's wondrous Queen.

Wide boulevards tree-fringed—with stately mansions
 Deepset on lawns of restful velvet sheen,
 Would seem indeed o'er that enchanted threshold
 Of wonderland — where fairy paths have been.
 Old homes abound within nostalgic gardens,
 With hollyhocks and roses round the door,
 Where memories cling like fragrance in the moonlight!
 Born in the happy bygone hours of yore.

Fringed all about with gently sloping basins,
 Where Nature bathes her face in morning's dew.
 This is a jewel! priceless in her setting!
 Ascribed in gold as Nature's bill of dole,
 O lovely town of Summerside so charming!
 Thy beauties grow firm-rooted in each heart;
 A bower where friendship's fragrance ever-swelling—
 Is of our Crescent Isle indeed a part.

—By John of "The Lilacs"

fox and blue fox were offered and withdrawn for lack of interest.

The fall weather is here and sooner than we expect a cold spell may come in and catch us unawares. We remember such a happening in 1935. Roots were frozen in the ground and a lot of loss was sustained by farmers. Fox ranchers who had not yet packed early found it difficult to fix up their ranch before the real cold hit. This might be such a season so it is well to get your little repairs around the ranch done while the good weather holds. Each pen should be looked over and there are no weak spots or if the den or house requires new boards or shingles these should be put on. Drafts often cause the death of young pups if born in March or early April. Ground wire should be gone over if it is not done. A number of ranchers now out the tendons of their foxes and that prevents them from digging. We have used that method for the past couple of years and found it quite satisfactory. It is simple and apparently does not do any harm to the fox.

While it is a bit early to make selections as foxes have not furred out, particularly the young ones, to a point where definite decision can be made, yet it would be a good idea to go over your old ones and decide on those that will need replacing and also figure on the best pelting date for them. Sometimes we leave the pelting of adults too late and the fur has gone off a bit, that is its bloom is shed, but this year we are planning not to neglect the matter. There is the added fact that if the fur is reasonably prime either on an adult or pup, considerable saving can be made in feed. Two of the best pelts we ever took out in the old days were removed around the first week in November, but of course they had been kept in the open. However, looking over some of the foxes in the sheds the other day we decided that around the first week in November they would be quite ready. It is not a good practice though to put pups that early as the skin is not prime and when dressed the fur drops out, causing annoyance and loss to the dealer or wearer.

In several of the magazines we have noticed where consignments of houses are complaining of ranches who do not thoroughly clean out the fat from the paws when pelting. Then they turn these paws inside the pelt and the result is that after a while they decompose. Things such as the above have considerable to do with injuring the reputation of silver fox and each of us must strive to prevent any stigma being laid on our product. For the next few years at least we will have an upward climb to favor and every effort must be made to produce a good-looking pelt, a well-furred pelt and a well cured or dressed pelt.

In Memoriam

FRANK B. MACDONALD

A pall of gloom was spread over Hermanville and adjacent districts on Tuesday morning, September 16, when the news was flashed around that an old and respected resident of Hermanville in the person of Frank B. MacDonald, had passed away suddenly on the above date.

His sudden death came as a distinct shock, not only to his immediate family, but also to his neighbors and friends who on the day previous to his death had met him and found him quite active and enjoying his usual good health.

His eighty-one years of life hung very lightly upon him and many friends who had met him on the day previous to his death had commented upon how well he was carrying his years, and noted that he did not look a day over sixty.

Frank Bell, as he was familiarly known, was well and favorably known over the length and breadth of the First District of Kings County, and beyond there, and his popularity was very strongly evidenced by the many people who came not only from his own district but also from the adjoining districts of St. Columba, St. Mary's, St. East and St. Alexis, Rollo Bay, to pay their last respects to an old and respected friend whose body was lying cold in death.

In his early years he spent considerable time in the United States, principally in Boston and Providence, R. I., later returning to his native province of P. E. I., and engaging in farming. He was an industrious and progressive farmer and built a home second to none in St. Margaret's Parish. His home was a haven for the many wayfarers and both Jew and Gentile were especially welcome, and courteously catered to by his amiable wife and family.

His funeral took place from his home in Hermanville to St. Margaret's Church of which he was a faithful and conscientious member and was largely attended, being one of the largest funerals to reach St. Margaret's Church in a long time.

A Requiem High Mass was celebrated by his loving pastor, Rev. George MacDonald, who also performed the obsequies at the grave in the cemetery adjoining, where all that was mortal of a loving husband and father was consigned to mother earth, there to await the final summons which would announce to all "Arise ye dead and come to judgment."

Present in the sanctuary during the funeral Mass and obsequies at the grave was Rev. R. J. MacDonald of St. Columba.

Besides his sorrowing wife, nee Ellen McPhoe, he leaves one son, Kenneth F., on the homestead; one daughter, Mary, who returned by plane from New York to be present at the funeral of her loving father. Also the brother, James A. of Hermanville. His only sister, Annie, Mrs. James A. MacDonald of Bear River, predeceased him some few months ago.

The pallbearers were Wilfred MacDonald, Clear Spring, Angus D. McIsaac and Reginald D. White, of Hermanville, James McEachern Sr., of Big Pond, Ronald A. MacDonald of Rock Barra and Peter McInnis of Souris Lone Road.

Many Mass Cards, messages of sympathy and spiritual offerings for the repose of his soul were received from his numerous friends in St. Margaret's parish, from his friends in St. Columba, St. Mary's, St. East, and St. Alexis, Rollo Bay; also from his friends in the different New England States, and from different parts of Canada.

May his soul rest in peace.

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Two bright eyes, a tender smile
 A loving heart that knew no guile
 Deep trust in God that all was right
 Her joy to make some other bright,
 If sick a suffering one she knew,
 Some gentle act of love, she'd do,
 No thought of self, but of "the other".
 We know He said, "Well done dear sister."

As Ever Remembered by Her Sisters and Brothers.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Flora Mae Martin, R. N., who died October 5th, 1946.

We who loved you madly miss you,
 As it dawns another year,
 In our lonely hours of thinking,
 Thoughts of you are ever near.

Inserted by Bob and Anna.

In Memoriam

In fond and loving memory of Flora Mae Martin, R. N., who passed away October 5th, 1946.

Sleep on dear Flora, for it is true,
 You suffered much, and told but few
 The one who saw you needed rest,
 Was God alone, he knew the best.

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New Prices Paid
 To N. S. Fishermen

HALIFAX, Oct. 2 — (CP) — Bolstered by rising prices of meat and heavier consumption of fish, new prices being paid to Nova Scotia deep-sea and inshore fishermen for cod today were one quarter cent a pound higher than they have been since early last spring.

National Sea Products Limited, largest firm in the Province, announced that it was starting immediately to pay fishermen 2 3/4 cents a pound for cod compared with prices of 2 1/2 cents for market cod and two cents for steak cod prevailing since the end of the 12-week fishermen's strike last spring.

Fish dealers said they did not think the new price to fishermen would be reflected in the retail price "to any great extent." Fresh cod filets in Halifax today were retailing at 30 cents a pound.

W. Stanley Lee, public relations director for National Sea Products, said the higher price to fishermen reflected the increased cost of living and improved market conditions.

It had been felt by the company

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Mrs. Frank B. MacDonald and family wish to express their most sincere thanks to their loving pastor, Rev. George MacDonald, to their neighbours and friends who aided very materially in lessening their burden in their extreme hour of sorrow, also to all those who sent Mass Cards, messages of sympathy and spiritual offerings; to those people individually and collectively goes out the sincere thanks of this family.