

TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox and Mink Farming

In Women's Wear Daily, N. Y. are illustrations of new silhouettes, new colors and new fabric treatments all contributing to an exciting fashion. Designers have taken to it fluffily but flatteringly, and shaped it in new ways.

We regret to note that the pioneer Minnesota mink rancher, Dr. Seth Osborne, died of a heart attack at Waterville, Minn. last week. He was 20 years in the ranch mink field and part of that had been a state veterinarian and prominent breeder of cattle and other live stock.

Women's Wear Daily reporting the Hudson's Bay Company's sale in London, state that male ranch mink advanced 10 to 15 per cent and females were firm compared with the recent Copenhagen sale.

At the New York Auction Sale, Royal Pastels continued in the role as leader in the mink field. The buyers showed most interest in the finest goods in the sale and equally good interest in the bulk of the females.

Mr. Morris believes the fur industry will enjoy a better year than 1951. He said that retailers are optimistic and are placing orders for capes, jackets and stoles.

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181 QUEEN ST. AGENTS THROUGHOUT THE PROVINCE

-NEWSY NOTES-

By J. A. Clark, D.Sc.

Acadia University

On Tuesday evening, March 4th, we are to have the President of Acadia University, Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., F.R.S.C., etc., give the annual Dr. Samuel Robertson Memorial Lecture in Prince of Wales College.

World Turmoil

Previous to the founding of Acadia many nations were in a turmoil. France was subduing Mexico, Spain was in the midst of a civil war; a rebellion had been put down in Upper Canada.

Queens College Founded

Many of the Loyalists who came from New England were dissenters. There was a demand for greater religious freedom, and Dr. E. A. Crawley, a Baptist with a dominant personality, founded Queens College, in 1838 on the hill at Horton.

College Built Without Money

The founders of Acadia had very little of this world's goods, and no money for the college building nor for salaries. Isaac Chipman, a dynamic figure, and one of the two professors of Acadia in 1838 suggested that they build the college hall without money.

Development

Acadia started with two professors, a few students and no money. By 1869 it had five professors, forty students and \$30,000.00 endowment. In 1884, women were admitted as students and accommodation provided.

Nine Presidents

It was not until 1846 that the first President, Dr. John Pryor (1846-51) was appointed; he had been the second Principal of Horton Academy.

The second President, Dr. J. M. Cramp, was a keen student, a firm but considerate disciplinarian, a qualified teacher and a sound administrator.

Canada's Whole Economy Threatened By Outburst Of Dreaded Cattle Disease

R.C.M.P. are conducting a Canada-wide search for a D.P. from Germany who worked on his farm six days before the plague broke out in November. The immigrant is believed to have brought the virus in a cigarette lighter.

was so successful that he has been called "the Second Founder of Acadia."

Dr. Edmund A. Crawley, the "uncrowned king" so stirred the Baptists by the Sea, in the interests of higher learning, that with Professor Isaac Chipman, and others they built a university; these men "constructively advocated liberty; they set it as their goal and they achieved it in peace."

The fourth President, Dr. Artemas W. Sawyer, first came to Acadia as Professor of Classics in 1855. He was known among Acadia graduates as "the Prince of teachers."

It was during the term of the sixth President, Dr. W. B. Hutchinson, (1907-09) the first Alumnus to attain this office that Acadia's first Science Building was opened and accommodation for larger courses in Science and Theology was provided.

The seventh President, Dr. George B. Cutten (1910-22) was also an Acadia graduate. He was a man of vision and action. The great development of Acadia so increased the work of administration that he was the last President who was both teacher and administrator.

Dr. F. W. Patterson's presidency of twenty five years (1923-48) is well known to many readers of this column. As eighth President, he saw registration double; the campus made into grounds of great beauty, many buildings constructed, the staff greatly increased and new departments added.

BURGESS BEDTIME

(Continued from Page 10)

by this second club play. He could not afford to discard a spade, and it seemed risky to shorten his diamond holding. So East discarded his lowest heart. West took the trick with the club king, but unfortunately he did not stop to consider that the heart seven might be East's lowest extendable card.

Obviously, West could have shifted to diamonds with good effect, but he could not be sure of that course, and the logical play was simply to exit with the spade queen - giving the enemy what would be theirs in any case.

SEALS GAIN FREEDOM

CHETICAMP, N. S. - (CP) - Two seals captured on the harbor loe did not stay long in captivity. One was released when it kept local residents awake with its shrieking protests, and the other managed to escape.

Gobbler Escapes Christmas Ax

MANCOE, Colo., Feb. 29 - (AP) - Mrs. Glen C. Thomas of Mancoe reported Wednesday that one of her gobblers went A.W.L. just before the Christmas holiday axe was due to fall. The bird staggered out of a hay pile just 58 days later. There wasn't much left except bones and water by the can-full. Mrs. Thomas fed it by hand. It's on the road to turkey-trotting again.

Business Prospects

TORONTO, Feb. 29 - The Bank of Nova Scotia Monthly Review says: From a Canadian point of view the two major expansive influences which are now in operation are of course defence expenditures and the very large development program. Defence outlays are increasing and there can be no doubt that they will be substantially larger in 1952 than in 1951.

Moreover, there are two other potent influences which might make themselves felt sometime this year. The first is the possibility of a significant increase in consumer spending. The rate of personal spending has, as the present troubles of many of the consumer goods industries testify, been comparatively low in relation to current income levels since the end of the buying wave last spring.

These expansive and potentially expansive influences are not peculiar to Canada. What is of even greater importance from the standpoint of future price trends is that they apply in greater or lesser degree to the United States. Defence activity is relatively larger in that country though developmental expenditures are comparatively smaller.

The general reaction on the part of Canadian farmers to the recent floor price of \$26.00 a hundred, set on hogs is one of disappointment. The asking price agreed on by the Federation of Agriculture was about \$3.00 a hundred higher - a price which those in the hog industry felt would probably have caused some contraction in the industry and resulted in the in and out staying out.

likely to be able to finance inventory and consumer buying on the scale of the 1950-51 buying wave. What the evidence does suggest, however, is that it is still too early to assume that the inflationary pressures have been overcome, and that the atmosphere during the reaction from a buying spurge may not be a reliable basis for assessing price trends beyond the immediate future.

RCMP are conducting a Canada-wide search for a D.P. from Germany who worked on his farm six days before the plague broke out in November. The immigrant is believed to have brought the virus in a cigarette lighter. In addition, RCMP have marked heads, above, on 22 infected premises for slaughter in an effort to curb the dreaded cattle disease.

Among The Farmers Federation Of Agriculture News

The Weather Interferes

The The recent The recent storms have so interfered with travelling that it has been found necessary to consider changes in the series of Federation meetings planned to commence on March 4th. And for the present it has been decided to postpone until further notice, the six meetings that were planned for Tuesday, March 4th at Tignish, Alberton, Leary, Summerside, Elmira and Vernon Rivers.

Livestock and Disease

The livestock farmer is constantly incurring losses caused by the numerous diseases and disorders to which domestic animals are prone. Most of such losses are caused by ordinary troubles which are accepted as a natural part of the business.

There is no reason for farmers to in any way modify their normal plans for disposing of either cattle or hogs, indeed to do so might produce injurious effects on market conditions.

Freight Assistance Policy

The Federal Government Freight Assistance Policy under which freight has been paid on western coarse grain from the head of the Lakes to eastern points is not a permanent one and must come up for renewal each year.

First, the necessity of placing a floor price on hogs cannot be too readily reconciled with the policy of encouraging production by subsidizing freight movements of feed.

On the other hand, cancellation of the policy would, to a certain extent, discourage production in the east and concentrate it in the west where the price and volume of grain has a very marked effect on hog production.

Hog Floor Prices

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The number of hogs and will eventually mean better prices later on.

While the present floor price is not an attractive one, the long range effect may in the long run tend to put the industry on a more stable basis to the benefit of the average farmer.

Depending on the angle from which any subject is viewed different impressions may be gained and we are inclined to feel that many of our farmers when they think of the Federation of Agriculture get a mental picture of a Board of Directors, an Executive officers, and an office which is responsible for promoting and watching over the interests of the members.

Up to a certain point this may be true but actually the farmers are themselves, the Federation and upon their interests and support accomplish what the Federation can accomplish.

Immigration

Since the close of World War II there has probably been more serious thinking about immigration into Canada than at any time in the past. There has been periods when immigrants came in far greater numbers than recently, but for some reason, interest in the contribution of immigrants has been receiving a great deal of consideration.

Labour Unions are vitally interested to as any marked surplus of labour tends to have a depressing effect on the wage structure.

York and Vicinity

Mr. George Watts has left to spend a few days at Halifax.

Mr. George Watts and Irving MacDonald were visitors to Clyde River one day last week.

Miss Freda Newson, City, spent a recent weekend at her home in York, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Newson.

The York Junior Hockey team played the Covehead team at the Covehead rink recently, the score being in favor of York.

The Misses Marjorie and Marilyn Lewis spent a recent weekend in the city, guests of Mrs. Tom Knox and their sister, Mrs. Douglas Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muttart, Marshfield, were visitors to York on Sunday, February 17, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crockett.

Mrs. Robert Crockett has returned to her home in York after spending a few days in the City, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Neil McInnis.

Miss Mary Watts, employee of the Royal Bank, spent Friday, February 15, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Auld, West Covehead, spent Sunday, February 17th in the city, guest of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Auld.

The many friends of Mrs. Bert Reed, Covehead, are glad to hear she is much improved in health. She is a patient in the P. E. Island Hospital.

Repair Old Belfrey At Windsor Castle

LONDON, Feb. 29 - (Reuters) - The bells in the 500-year-old belfry of the curfew tower at Windsor Castle were not rung at the death of the King earlier this month because the massive heart-of-oak timbers supporting them are rotting and dangerous, the London Daily Telegraph said Thursday.

NAVAL FIGURE

Admiral David Farragut, who died in 1870, entered the U.S. navy as a boy of 10 and was a lieutenant at 24.

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