

**TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS**

At the Nordic Fur Company auction held in Stockholm recently, demand was good with a total of 76 per cent of standard mink sold; 3,769 first quality male water skins of standard mink was 44 per cent sold at an average of 100 crowns with a high of 200; first quality females were 53 per cent sold at an average of 83 crowns and a high of 80 crowns. Second quality females sold at an average of 40 crowns.

**BEAVER PRESERVE**

The Quebec Provincial government is going to develop a beaver preserve in a new region of the St. Lawrence River in the County of Saguenay. This is considered a natural follow through to successful development of a steady supply of quality beaver pelts from the existing Quebec beaver preserve. The preserve will be 11 areas totaling 184,300 square miles and are the source of Northern Quebec beaver skins now regularly sold through the Montreal auctions. In a luncheon address to the fur industry at the convention of the Fur Trade Association of Canada, George Pouliot, Quebec Minister of Fish and Game, disclosed the Saguenay plan. The development of such a large area would be a matter of at least five years, he said.

A total of 39,868 EMBA Autumn Haze standard mink pelts was 78 per cent sold at the New York Auction Co. last week. The Autumn Haze Stewart collection was in great demand with prices very firm compared to February sale levels. The turnover of the standards was somewhat lower than previously. Commercial grades met with some response. Highs on the standards remained at \$49 for males and \$27 for females. The Stewarts met very active demand with prices quoted very firm compared to February. Highs were \$51 for males and \$28 for females. Attending the above sale was Lowell W Hancock, who flew from Summerside to New York and received a warm greeting from prominent United States mink breeders who were present. Lowell was a guest at a Metropolitan Opera performance.

At the Dominion Fur Auction held in Winnipeg last week there was very good interest in spring muskrats of which about 90,000

The system adopted provides for proper control of the quantities taken in each preserve as to quality, and ensures that correct

**Private Broadcasters Outline Television Production Hopes**

By JOHN LEBLANC  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP)—Private broadcasters were advised Thursday by the chairman of the royal commission on broadcasting that their efforts to get an independent regulatory tribunal for radio-TV could end in more controls on them.

Chairman R. M. Fowler was commenting on the Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters' request that the publicly-owned CBC, now the regulatory body, be restricted to operation and that control be placed under an independent board. CARTR spokesmen persisted in their advocacy of a judicial board saying it would be in better position than the CBC to decide impartially the effect of decisions on the public interest.

**FORM OWNERS NETWORKS**  
In a session at which commission questioners took CARTR witnesses over a wide area of the radio-TV field, there were these other developments:

1. The CARTR operators asked more freedom to form networks of their own or in conjunction with CBC stations, though they specified they did not want to be divorced from the national service of CBC-produced radio and television programs.

2. They said that if private TV was permitted in the metropolitan areas now reserved exclusively for the CBC, it could likely produce good programs less expensively than the CBC does now.

3. They gave a flat "no" to chairman Fowler's suggestion that private production of national Canadian TV programs would "degrade" their quality.

4. They have no quarrel with the CBC as such, but only with the legislation setting it up as both the regulator and competitor of private stations.

5. They said they feel the CBC's role opens the possibility of government interference in the dissemination of airway news, opinion and comment, and this possibility should be eliminated.

6. The CARTR agreed with an earlier CBC opinion that radio will continue to play a big part in Canadian broadcasting, despite the swift growth of television.

7. It had no specific ideas on how the CBC should be financed, though its directors had mentioned a number of suggestions or study involving reduction of CBC operations. The CBC has indicated it does not favor the present system

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**ACROSS**  
1. A combination  
2. Former  
3. Coin (Swed.)  
4. Hairy  
5. Exchanges (slang)  
6. Crown  
7. Two-toed sloth  
8. Urgy  
9. Man's nickname  
10. Began  
11. Entire amount  
12. God of war (Gr.)  
13. Admit the truth  
14. Acquaint- ed  
15. one- self  
16. Moved through water  
17. A law  
18. Body of water  
19. Use, as money (Egypt.)  
20. Fruit of the palm  
21. City (Ind.)  
22. Man's nickname  
23. God of pleasure (Egypt.)  
24. Spawn of the palm  
25. City (Ind.)  
26. Man's nickname



Saturday's Answer

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**

Here's how to work it: AXYDLEAXR LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.  
A Cryptogram Quotation  
MAE AJMCK RAZU VYIB JU,  
EMX EQE MYN IZX-TGVNYM.  
Saturday's Cryptoquote: NO MAN IS BORN UNTO HIMSELF ALONE, WHO LIVES UNTO HIMSELF, HE LIVES TO NONE—QUARLES.

**Believe It or Not!**  
GIANT WEDDING RINGS OF STONE  
4 FEET IN DIAMETER  
ONCE WERE USED ON THE ISLE OF FRIGIA  
THE BRIDE AND GROOM WERE REQUIRED TO SHAKE HANDS THROUGH AN OPENING IN THE RING  
THE CHURCH WAS DESTROYED BY ITS OWN BELLS  
SET OFF A SNOW AVALANCHE THAT SWEEP AWAY THE CHURCH—YET THE BELL TOWER ITSELF WAS UNHARMED  
THE BELL RINGERS WERE NOT EVEN AWARE THE CHURCH HAD DISAPPEARED UNTIL HE DESCENDED FROM THE ADJACENT TOWER (1948)  
THE STICK GRASSHOPPER  
CAMOUFLAGE ITSELF BY LOOK