

TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

The Saskatchewan Fur Marketing Service, Regina, held its final sale of the season last week with good attendances including buyers from New York, Montreal, etc. Muskraits (11,635) were offered and all were sold at very firm prices...

pass, but a touch of fox, as a neckpiece, is considered chic in many circles. Beaver interest has increased somewhat. Beaver interest has increased somewhat. Beaver interest has increased somewhat.

Two dozen mutation nutria representing opposite poles of the color spectrum, arrived last week from Nurnburg, Germany, to spur the development of new color strains here, it was made known by T. C. Howell, president of Pure Bred Registered Nutria of America of Portland, Ore. The nutria, which were shipped by air, included, according to Mr. Howell, two pairs of blue-blacks and 10 pairs of "blush gold."

Slim lines and fur-on-fur were two fashion themes highlighted at a press presentation of Arnold Constable's fall fur collection recently. Also significant was the inclusion of natural river otter as a leading casual. Among the many featured furs were Alaska fur seal, Russian broadtail lamb, mink, squirrel, muskrat, oyster white beaver, Kenya leopard, sable, chinchilla and fox.

FURS IN JULY Adam, Meldrum and Anderson Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., states there is fur business to be done in mid-July if a store can come up with the right item at the right price and get a touch of cool weather to boot. They proved this by a promotion on dyed muskrat coats in the middle of what is generally considered to be the slowest fur month of the year.

IN LENINGRAD About 100 buyers including 11 Americans and two Canadians are in Leningrad, Russia, this week for the opening of the 27th International Leningrad Fur Sale. Furmen from 15 countries are freely exchanging views on possible price trends that may develop during the week long sale.

A TOUCH OF FOX Foxes have made a "fine recovery" at the trimming level, according to dealers handling this item. Notable has been the acceptance of blue foxes, with some silvers also being taken. Both color and "cyclical changes in style preference" are responsible for this revival in fox trims.

CHINA COAST DEADLY Some of the biggest disasters have been off the China coast. The steamer Hong Kong hit a rock near Swatow, China, in 1921 and 1,200 died. Six thousand Chinese, including government troops, died when a crowded evacuation ship sank off southern Manchuria in November, 1948.

ST. RENE GOUPIL, Que. (CP) An inquest into the death of Basil Whilton, 37, whose body was found Sunday in the Matane River, was adjourned Thursday to allow an autopsy to be performed. Dr. Raoul Gagnon, coroner of Matane district, said Dr. Jean-Marie Roussel of Montreal will perform the autopsy.

Probe Death In Unusual Circumstance Whilton disappeared from a car in which he and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baren, his brother and sister-in-law, were travelling from Montreal to their home in Bathurst, N.B. They stopped to rest in the car Saturday night in this little parish 15 miles from Matane. Sometime during the night Whilton disappeared.

IN MEMORIAM

JOSEPH A. MACMILLAN

Although his passing will ever be remembered by his loved ones, still when death brings rest and relief from long earthly sufferings, one cannot but be thankful to a merciful God. Thus the death of Joseph A. MacMillan of St. Peter's in his 73rd year on June 5, 1956, brought rest to a body, pain stricken and suffering without complaint for the past number of years. Attacked by a throat infection which local medication could not relieve, the deceased proceeded to Boston where he entered the Mass. General Hospital. After apparent response to treatment received, he returned home to await developments. At this time, he was pleasantly surprised by a visit from the physicians that attended him there. On their advice he returned once more to Boston for further treatment and seemed much improved on his return home. A few months of relief enabled him to do light chores around the farm and enjoy again the neighborhood visits that always were a pleasure for anyone in that friendly atmosphere of his congenial and well-appointed home. In October last year, he suffered a severe relapse and was practically bedfast from that time until his death.

The funeral was held on June 7th and in the interval, hundreds of sorrowing relatives and friends attended at his home to tender their sympathy, offer their prayers and Mass Cards and bid a final farewell to the old friend and good neighbor. High Mass of Requiem was sung by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Adolph MacIntyre of Cranbrook, B. C. A cousin of the deceased, who was visiting the Island at that time. The choir was supplemented by the assistant priest here, Rev. Wendell Gallagher and Rev. Wendell Gallagher, who is the celebrant's brother, Michael of Selkirk, presiding at the organ. Rev. Wendell MacIntyre officiated at the burial service.

He leaves to mourn beside his sorrowing widow, one sister Mary (Mrs. Wallie McNeill of Vernon) and one brother Ralph in California. Another brother John Raymond predeceased him two years ago. The funeral was under the direction of the Charlottetown Funeral Home. The pall bearers were John C. McInnis, Edward McKenna, Frank McInnis, John J. McKinnon, Moses McInnis and Max Deagle.

MAY HIS SOUL REST IN PEACE AND MAY PERPETUAL LIGHT SHINE UPON HIM.

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NAMED MISS UNIVERSE

Statuesque Carol Morris of Los Angeles gracefully after being newly named Miss Universe, crowned at Long Beach, Calif. Miss Universe, who is also Miss U.S., is 20 years old and the daughter of a minister. A champion swimmer, the brunette beauty stands five feet seven inches and weighs 129 pounds. Her measurements are 36-25-36

Girl Guide Column

LOVE GUIDE ROUNDUPS The Badge Presentation Ceremony held at the Love Guide Roundup Sunday at C. Royalty Hall was a memorable occasion. Horseshoe formation was called with all leaders at the open end. The color party, for the evening was composed of Ann Hughes who carried the flag—resting it's weight on the step of her wheel chair. She was flanked on one side by Beverly MacGregor, the first class guide in the P.E.I. Lones, and on the other side by Margaret Clark, an almost 1st class guide from the Magdalen Islands, a guest of the company. The colors were saluted. "Oh Canada" was sung and the colors removed. After a few brief words of commissioner of Lones Mrs. Fred Osborne Provincial, Commissioner Mrs. Harry Cudmore addressed the girls. A most impressive and moving talk, showing the fitness and rightness of the girl guide promises and the loyalty and stamina required in keeping them. Great applause was given her as she finished. Commissioner of Publicity, Mrs. John Sutherland sat nearby and impressed the girls on mind by the intencness of her listening. Then the ceremony began, a most memorable one when the following girls were presented with ten-foot pins: Ruth O'Halloran, Cape Teavere Edith James, St. Peter's Sheila MacKay, St. Peter's Eunice Doyle, Mt. Stewart Marlene Clark, Mt. Stewart Anita Arsenault, Wellington Joan Gallant, Wellington Kay Perry, Wellington Cheryl Reid, Wellington Dorothy Barriault, St. Vincent Orphanage Dorothy Gilbert, St. Vincent Orphanage Hilda Malone, Stanley Bridge Ferne Hiscott, North Rustico Carol Cole, Mayfield The following girls received their 2nd class badges: Kathleen Sutherland, St. Peter's Marilyn Robertson, Alexandra Norma Profit, Kensington Jean Jenkins, Brackley

ANCIENT VOTING

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