

How Charlottetown

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Public Streets

Among those who planted trees on the streets were: William Murray, who planted seven very fine young elms in front of his property on Pownall Street; F.S. Moore, who contributed several rock maples to Prince Street; Dr. Warburton, who planted a beech and a rock maple on Great George Street, and Dr. Robins who planted a graceful yellow birch in front of his office on Great George Street; Robert Taylor planted a number of fine trees in front of his residence on the corner of Cumberland and Grafton Streets; Henry Weeks has planted three trees in front of his residence on Pownall Street; Phillip Large, John Shear, and McKie & McDougall have each planted very nice trees opposite their respective places of business, on Upper Great George Street.

Mr. Mackinlay's Report

Mr. Thos. Mackinlay reported on the situation of several sets of trees at present growing in the

city. Those planted by the Hon. James Duncanson were eleven feet apart, and very much too near, having grown to touch the corner of the house and also overhanging the fence in some cases. Various other sets were twelve, thirteen and fifteen feet; all these latter on Prince Street. In front of Mr. Thomas Alley's house on Prince Street were four trees at eighteen feet, but these, which are pretty well grown, show that a much greater distance is advisable where possible.

In Great George Street (southern end), the present location of gas pipes, drain, etc. on the east side, would compel any planting if done without altering the arrangement of the street, to be at a minimum distance of twenty or twenty-four feet.

Distances for the proper planting of trees along four blocks between Richmond and Water Streets were also given in Mr. Mackinlay's report.

Queen Square Gardens

At a meeting of the public garden committee, a subscription list was opened for the purpose of defraying the expenses of beautifying Queen Square, it being decided to lay off and edge the walks, plant flowers, sedge trees, etc. Mr. Arthur Newbery was requested to secure the services of an experienced person — one

from the Public Gardens, Halifax, if possible — to take charge of the Square.

The chairman was requested to draw up a memorial, petitioning the Dominion and Local Governments, as well as the City Council, for a grant to meet the expenses. A committee is also to call upon persons interested for subscriptions. Ladies wishing to plant flowers can have beds allotted to them on application to the secretary. Every precaution will be taken to protect the grounds.

Suggestions

An avenue of elms and rock maples leads from Pownall to Rochford Streets, along the south side of the square, thence along the west end of the square the avenue is continued to Fitzroy Street. It is suggested that in the near future Fitzroy Street should be carried across Government Pond, and into the Brighton Road. A complete avenue for foot passengers, and a broad street way of eighty feet in width would thus be formed, leading from the Main Street direct to the Park. The avenue at the south side of the square will also lead to Government House bridge, along Kent Street.

If Esplanade Street were to be carried across the Douse property to connect with West Street, which connects with Kent Street at the

TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox and Mink Farming



Magazine gives some particulars of his European visit that is interesting to us . . .

"I spent five weeks in central Europe visiting ranchers, auction people, manufacturers, retailers and fur trade journalists. Let us start with the fox breeders. In Germany the fox industry has gone the way of all flesh the same as in North America. There is hardly anyone left. The few who are still in the business have very small herds and the total production potential is so small that it seems incorrect to speak of the whole operation as an industry.

"The mink breeders are much more numerous but the individual operation is on a very small basis. A 100 female ranch is about the maximum size. The pens are for the most part the 1928 model and the kennels are of the two-room and a bath variety. A pelt pen or pelt shed is unknown. A very popular fur animal over there is the nutria and the domestic cultivation of this fur bearer is wide spread. One reason for its popularity is the cheapness and availability of feed. Another reason is that the German fur processors have developed new methods of dressing nutria pelts into a product that is really very beautiful. There is one single very tiny chinchilla operation—strictly promotional, certainly not big enough to deserve a separate paragraph in this report.

"In Germany there are a number of keepers of wild caught Stone and/or Baum Martens. They are almost invariably state or privately engaged Foresters. They put wild caught young martens into pens and keep them until pelt time. Such martens are practically worthless for breeding purposes although they are sometimes offered for sale as breeding animals. There is, however, one actual breeder of martens and he is quite successful. All the desirable offspring from this operation have crossed the ocean via Pan American Airlines and are now safely and happily at home on my ranch. In Switzerland too there is one actual breeder of martens.

"It is interesting to study and also to compare with his American contemporary the German

fur breeder. The foxmen are invariably the older and therefore the more old-fashionedly conservative breeders. Like many of their North American brethren they have gone stale and have hardly any imagination left. In their defense it may be said that the late war years have given them more reason for feeling thus. I have seen several fox farms that were in the way of fighting armies and the sight of a shut up ranch is not a pleasant one.

"The mink people are an interesting lot. They are to a large extent quite young people with big ideas. Visiting with them is like turning back the clock two decades. Breeding stock traffic is quite heavy and is fed to an important degree by payments made by the new German Federal Republic to people who fled or were driven from their old homesteads. People who have means are heavily taxed to help refugees, some of whom in turn use such money to purchase mink breeding stock. Germany has smart loans to go into the mink business. It is hard to realize this revival of the mink breeding industry when one contemplates that it is financed largely by a tax levied against an already overtaxed people.

"The feed situation is still very tight and there is no reason whatever to assume that it will improve. Even the breeders living close to the seacoast find it is difficult to get enough suitable fish and meat by-products as very difficult to obtain because of the very stringent meat inspection laws of the country. Cereals are freely available but each rancher has to concoct his own proportion. A commercial product is not available. The attitude of the ranchers towards the newer mutations is very interesting. In a way they are interested and in another way they say the mutations are no good and are not suitable for German tastes.

"This information is justified in some measure by the general experience of the retail furriers. The retailers find that the women call for a standard mink scarf and insist on its being standard because this type alone is generally recognized by the German women as "mink". In all of Western Germany there is only one fine retailer who is doing a wonderful job in pioneering mutation mink and his experience proves that with proper promotion the public can be educated. The general opinion of the population will of course limit the sale of mutation mink. The German workmanship is excellent but their style is atrocious. This styling too, seems to be dictated by the consumers who consider a coat length shorter than a skirt or dress length improper and therefore impossible.

"The German fur farming industry has revived and owns and operates the only fur auction in that country. It is located in Frankfurt and is doing as good a job as can be expected. It operates a general fur trading business in order to help pay the expenses but it has planned to stick to ranch raised furs exclusively as soon as possible. The auction is controlled by a committee selected by the breeders. Some of them ship their mink dressed,

- NEWSY NOTES -

By J. A. Clark, D.S.S.

EN ROUTE TO ENGLAND.

May 31st—The M. C. A. was delayed half an hour due to fog, May 28rd, when we left Charlottetown for Europe. Their five passengers who arrived in Moncton about 7 a.m. all happened to have the same name: Clark. Only glimpses of the beautiful farmlands were seen through the fog banks until we passed Travellers Rest. The Charlottetown, Summerside and Moncton airports were free of fog, but a wall of fog lay only a few miles south, as we crossed over Northumberland Strait.

After brief calls at Blue Cross and Spencers and lunch at Eaton's, we took the morning train for Saint John. Immediately after our arrival there, we proceeded to the American Consulate, on Union Street over Jacks.

The immense viaduct over the railway tracks in front of the station, is now in constant use, while under construction. The stairways up to it have not been completed, so we followed a by-pass to Dock Street and thence to Union. After securing United States Visas we took a taxi back to the station, and in a short time the rain stopped and we had a chance to visit friends in Saint John.

Miss Marion Eaton joined us at Saint John when the train from Halifax arrived. She is taking the same trip, and will visit in England, the children of the Maritime Baptist Missionary, Dr. Perry Eaton who died so suddenly in India this month. Our hand baggage and passports were examined in the station at Saint John, so that we only had to satisfy the Canadian officials that we had Form H., and the currency mentioned on it.


"After a good night's rest on the "Gull", our train arrived, in the rain, quite late at the North Station in Boston. Passengers have no protection from the elements, for nearly the whole length of the train, as they enter that great city.

A hot breakfast, in a good dining room in the station, however, and finding a bus ready to leave for the South Station, created a better impression. The ten o'clock traffic between those Stations is dangerously congested. The bus was moving only about one third of the time and the clearance between vehicles was so narrow that one listened continually for contacts. The bus driver assured us that we would

others raw. Education to prepare and present at auction a uniform appearing product does not exist. The goods are offered in very small lots intended for the scarf trade as there is almost no coat business due to the poverty of the people.

"I appeared before several breeder groups and advised them to build their wonderful auction set-up into an advertising conscious breeder-owned fur selling agency. The thought of consumer advertising is very new to them and is not readily accepted. The freely handed out excuse is — we have no money. The conclusion of my observations is to the effect that Germany will not be a serious competitor on the world fox and mink market. They have little money. They will never have much feed and they haven't the right spirit."

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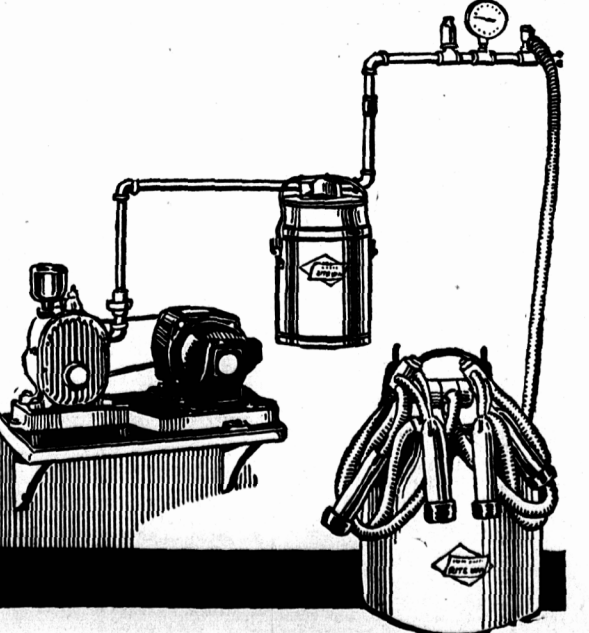
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