



Halifax, — An RCAF helicopter (right) lands on ice in the Gulf of St. Lawrence to pick up Peter Saetjens, injured when his arm was caught in a winch. The 135-ton seal-carrying vessel was trapped in pack ice near Magdalen Islands.

### Helicopter Airlift

## TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

At Davenport, Indiana, March 6, fur thieves lifted \$10,000 worth of merchandise from the locked rooms in Hotel Black Hawk while members of the Central States Fur Association lined at their 21st. annual convention banquet. The House of Mink, Minneapolis, reported 13 pieces missing at \$8,500 and the David Fur Company of St. Paul lost five pieces valued at \$1,500—a pretty expensive banquet, we would say.

The New York Auction Company has released new highlights from its recent auctions. Some 24,000 Argenta dressed goods were reported 99 per cent sold. According to the official auction report, the top prices were as follows: For the standard goods, \$39.50 for males, bought by B.H. Hessel for Stathis Bros. Both lots were shipped by Buona Vista Mink Ranch and Nees Mink Ranch. On the stewards, the high for males was \$49.50 and \$28 for females. The shipper was again Buona Vista and Nees, and both lots were again bought by B.H. Hessel for Stathis Bros. Top prices on the breed of spring were \$44.50 for males and \$23.50 for females.

At the recent Canadian Fur Auction Sales Co. (Que.) Ltd., general auction held in Montreal, wild mink reached a top of \$46 for Yukons. Nova Scotia extra dark and dark brought from \$23. to \$29. Top price in ranch standards was \$29.50 for extra dark males and \$16.75 for females. Pastels went as high as \$36. for males and \$18. for females. A small collection of whites went as high as \$29. for

is reported to have made sales totaling \$23 million of synthetic beaver and seal-items already relegated to basement departments. But the time may come when man-made fur, through costly and constant chemical research, will be a threat to the genuine article. Who knows, for sure, that it won't? These first pieces, so overplayed in Life Magazine may come to be looked upon as we do some of the first ranch-raised mink.

"Doc" Collins, editor of National Fur News, Denver, Colorado, has an editorial in the late issue headed "Fake Furs Should Be Labeled Fakes." All over the country, recent newspaper ads are luring women (and men) into fur salons and fabric coat departments for the purchase of fake fur garments. Every sale could mean a fur garment—mink, squirrel, skunk, rabbit—left on the rack. But not mink. By no stretch of the imagination could one of these flat, drab, justerless imitations ever be mistaken for real mink.

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## THE WEEK AT SEA

In response to the toast to the Church, John Walsh, a brilliantly stowed the show with a brilliantly devised and forcefully executed parallel between the "martyrdom of blood" of bygone ages, and the "martyrdom of sweat" that currently faces the Church. Wilfred Gillis responded to "The day we celebrate" and George Mullally to "Our country." The toast to "Our College" was responded by Ian Gillies, and Miss Rosella Devine responded to the toast to "The Ladies."

The principal address of the day was delivered by Dr. "Joe" as he is called in campus circles. His address seemed to have been like an intricate part of an important jigsaw puzzle, carefully constructed to fit accurately into that portion of the picture which gives to it its proper interpretation. Dr. McMillan, as a layman, gave us a very comprehensive outline of the scope and significance of the layman's position in the world. From his own experience, he was able to chart the course, point out the shoals, advise us of the most effective method of grasping the hand of opportunity, and warn us of the dangers that we were certain to meet in the way.

We speak of Dr. McMillan as a "layman." Let us hasten to explain that this is not to be understood in the sense that the term is employed in the trade and business world. In these fields, "the layman" is often synonymous with "the uninitiated," "the uninformed," and this is certainly far from the case here. We use the term "lay" as implying something secular, not as contradicting the religious, but as signifying an altogether different aspect. Dr. McMillan's discourse, then, was aimed at disclosing to us the world that we will meet in practice, and in this he succeeded to a wonderful degree for judging from the response on the part of the students, both immediately and after they had had time to digest his advice, it would seem that they had been thrilling for just such knowledge, the advice and counsel of one who could say, "I've been there, and this is what I've seen."

Now until next week. Greetings from Saint Dunstan's, and may you take to heart this advice. If things don't seem to go well in the world, perhaps someone isn't praying hard enough.

may dictate, mink and rabbit definitely go well together, according to A.E. Glaeseman, mink rancher of Fairbury, Neb. Mr. Glaeseman has been feeding jackrabbits since early December, yielding about 35,000 pounds of feed, at a cost of some 5 cents a pound. He formerly bought 30 to 40 horses each year which were converted into feed at a cost of about 12 cents a pound. Rabbits are abundant in this area. Mr. Glaeseman pays 30 cents apiece for them, and spends another 5 cents per animal for skinning and dressing. He has found a good market for the rabbitskins, and hopes to lower costs further by selling the rabbit livers for catfish bait.

Record price of \$3.46 a pound was paid for one bale of extra-super Tasmanian wool in Australian sales in 1956.

## Toronto Stocks

Alcan	35.00	35.00	+1
Bank of Montreal	28.00	28.00	+1
Canadian National	25.00	25.00	+1
Imperial Oil	45.00	45.00	+1
Ontario Power	18.00	18.00	+1
St. Lawrence	12.00	12.00	+1
Union Carbide	30.00	30.00	+1
Windsor	22.00	22.00	+1
Xerox	15.00	15.00	+1
Yukon	10.00	10.00	+1

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