

Silver Fox And Mink Farming

The annual meeting of the Canadian Mink Breeders' Association which was held at the Charlotte Hotel on Monday last to Thursday, was spoken of by many members as the best in the Association's history. Enthusiastic breeders were present from the Atlantic to the Pacific and there was never a dull moment from the time proceedings started until its conclusion. Highlights were the banquets held, particularly the one given by the Province of Prince Edward Island, at which Premier Alexander Macdonald welcomed the visitors from other parts of Canada and hoped they would have a good stay here. He also wished them all success in the future. Presiding was the Hon. C. C. Baker, Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Michael Morris, President of the Canadian Council of Fur Societies, spoke of the loss of prestige in the fur industry which was mainly due to textile plants developing new styles and placing emphasis on lighter weight fabrics, but he was glad to note an ever increasing demand for fox furs especially in European markets, and believed the industry would make a real comeback. He spoke of the need for early history as a breeding centre and the development of silver fox farming here which spread to so many other countries, and he said that as a result of fox breeding here this province became known all over the world. His address was most interesting when he outlined the development of the fur garments from the early days of watching the Eskimos and the fact that after years of agitation the Dominion Government had removed the excise tax from furs and this should be of great benefit to the industry. He hoped also that the United States Government would also remove its tariff barrier against silver foxes.

He was very enthusiastic about fur fashion shows and said they did much to push smaller furs that would appeal to the younger people. One thing he particularly pointed out was the mink to be bred against was too close scraping of their peltries, which resulted in great loss of guard fur during the tanning process. He said if one could see the vats after some thousands of mink pelts had been placed in them and knew the quantities of fur shed from the peltries they would readily see what a dangerous practice close scraping is. Mr. Morris' address was one worthy of being published in full and we hope later on to be able to give more of it.

Another interesting speaker was H. L. Montgomery of Wetaskiwin, Alberta, who located there when there were no roads to speak of, just trails, and he spoke of the development of the country as it is today. Montgomery has been a breeder of silver foxes since 1914 and still continues to raise some. In the days when fox pelts were the fashion they produced some of the best that were sold. Now they are in mink quite largely, raising some 2,000 per year. Mr. Montgomery's son, Kenneth, is interested in several activities, among them his presidency of the Edmonton Eskimos football team which is an occupation in itself, as it takes a small fortune to finance their season's activities.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the address by Premier J. R. Smallwood of Newfoundland. He invited mink breeders to locate there, stating that the costs of breeding and climatic conditions combined to make Newfoundland the best place in all of North America to raise mink. Marketing issues concerning Canadian bred mink were touched on in impromptu talks by J. R. Murray, President of Hudson's Bay Company Fur Sales, N.Y., and Neil H. Henderson, field representative of American Fur Auctions, N.Y. Mr. Smallwood in his address said he had discussed with seven United States mink ranchers who have considered the possibilities of establishing ranch mink farms in his country. Some of these ranches are in Wisconsin, Maine and New Jersey, but no definite decisions have been made by them yet. One of the attractions he held out was the plentiful supplies of whale meat and fish waste as bulk foods to aid ranchers in their food problems.

A "Canada Mink" label to identify Canadian produced dark ranch mink will likely be adopted as a result of this meeting. The need of some such labels to distinguish the Canadian ranch mink was pointed out in an afternoon talk to the convention by Albert Woodley of the Albert Woodley Company, N.Y., who just recently returned from an extended trip to Europe. Mr. Woodley who is advertising councillor to the Canadian Mink Breeders as well as to the American breeder groups, declared that competition on dark mink from other sources, notable from Scandinavia, is something to be feared. There is need also for educational work to be done to point out to some sources abroad that Canada produces fine ranch mink, distant from wild goods. He predicted that Germany is the market that is going to consume more and more mink.

An interesting discussion took place after Mr. Woodley's talk and it ranged all the way from fears that bulging world production of mink may cause that article to "expand itself out of business" to the practical thought that in Canada itself today there lies an untapped market for mink pelts.

Kenneth Montgomery of Edmonton, Alberta, said that one of the biggest criticisms heard is the lack of imagination seen in mink small pieces sold on the Canadian

market today. To this Mr. Woodley replied that the Great Lakes Mink Association is promoting mink articles to retail for under \$500 to the younger women with the similar piece campaign on the small piece theme. Nell Henderson of the American Fur Auctions, who has completed 8,000 miles of travel in the last two months, said he was amazed at the quality and size of mink that even small ranches were able to produce in Canada.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Kenneth G. Montgomery, Alberta; Norman W. Shields, Port Arthur, Ont., was re-elected Executive Secretary, and E. C. Shoales of Fort William, Ont., was re-elected Treasurer. Members of the Executive Council include R. C. Collins, British Columbia, H. J. Hutchison, Quebec, J. E. Connally, Bathurst, N.B., and Clifton Brown, Ontario.

Comeback Gives Palmer U. S. Golf Ch'ship

DETROIT (AP)—Youth, grit and a late-warming putter carried Arnold Palmer of Cleveland to the 54th national amateur golf championship Saturday with a 1-up comeback victory over tiring Robert Sweeney.

Behind most of the day after watching the stylish Sweeney ring in three successive puts of 20 to 38 feet on the opening holes, Palmer went ahead for the first time on the 32nd hole.

Sweeney, 43, Oxford-educated, and winner of the British amateur 17 years ago, saw his impeccable game deteriorate in the afternoon apparently as the result of sheer exhaustion.

Palmer, 24, son of a Latrobe, Pa., professional and now a Cleveland salesman, won the 32nd with a four after Sweeney missed the green and then sank a vital 10-footer on the 33rd to go two holes ahead.

The 34th was halved and Palmer's flick putter failed him on the 35th, where he took three nudges from 50 feet.

On the 36th Sweeney pushed his tee shot into the rough behind two trees and, desperate at this point, lashed a three-iron shot into the rough to the right of the green.

He hit his third within seven feet of the pin but Palmer, meanwhile, had boomed one down the middle of the broad fairway and had flown a four-iron shot to the green, 30 feet from home. Palmer putted and the ball glided uphill to within two feet of the cup. Sweeney saw it and picked up. Both were given fours.

Sweeney fired an eye par 70 on the morning round to take a two-hole lead. Palmer, pressing and wild, had a 72.

Strange But True

Insects have tormented man as long as he has occupied the earth. They have bitten and stung him, eaten his crops and what not. They have carried germs that brought him ill health and death. Yet it was not until a century ago this year that any official step was taken against bugs in this country. It was in May, 1854, that the state of New York employed a medical man, Dr. Asa Fitch, at a salary of \$1,000 a year to study the bad behaving insects of the state.

Fitch, a dedicated man of science, was relentless as a foe of harmful bugs. From his humble beginning, he became a 4,500 entomologist—those that study the lives, habits and control of insects—date the beginning of a profession that in 100 years has saved thousands of human lives and untold billions of dollars.

The Federal government followed the cue; on June 14, 1854, it hired its first entomologist, Townsend Glover.

But not all insects are harmful. Some actually render valuable chores for man. Some insects destroy harmful insects. Others destroy weeds, still others, like the honey bee, pollinate crops.

Nevertheless, with all his scientific advancement, its only by constant fighting that man is able to hold his precarious own against the insect hordes.

Of the 85,000 kinds of insects in the country, 10,000 are considered public enemies.

Many of our worst bugs have been imported. Entomologists think the pilgrim fathers and mothers brought germs in their woolens. Bed bugs, lice, carpet beetles, house flies, mangle mice, grubs, horn flies, stable flies, stomach and nose bats, sheep ticks, ants, cockroaches, rice weevils and larder beetles also came from abroad.

Total damage done by insects in Canada and the United States in one year is estimated at \$4,000,000. Entomologists say the battle of the bugs will continue as long as human and insect life endures.

The male of one species of toad carries eggs attached to its hind legs until they are hatched.

Dogfish eggs are oblong. In some places earth worms grow to a length of four feet. A newborn Indian elephant is about three feet tall.

More than 2,500 species of dragonflies are known to science. Soft-shelled reptile eggs often increase in size after being laid.

Why? Because the embryo stretches its shell.

Some kinds of ducks are unable to fly during part of the nesting season. They lose too many feathers.

Baseball Results

By THE CANADIAN PRESS SATURDAY

National League

New York	000 010 001-2 7 1
Milwaukee	001 000 04x-5 9 1
Gomez, Grissom (8) and Westrum; Spahn and Crandall. L-Gomez. HR: NY-Thompson.	
Philadelphia	000 000 020-2 5 1
Chicago	000 401 1x-5 6 1
Ridzik, Miller (4) Kipper (7) Wehmeier (8) and Burgess; Cole, Hacker (8) and Garagiola. W-Cole; L-Ridzik.	
Brooklyn	100 102 012-7 9 1
St. Louis	001 100 001-3 6 3
Podres, Hughes (8) and Walker; Raschi, Lint (7) Brazle (9) and Sarni. W-Podres; L-Raschi. HR: Raschi. HR: St. Louis.	
Pittsburgh	100 000 000-1 7 0
Cincinnati	000 002 00x-2 5 1
LaPalme, Thies (7) and Atwell; Valentine and Semnick. L-LaPalme.	

American League

Detroit	001 001 000-2 7 0
New York	000 021 10x-4 7 2
Aber and House; Ebyrd, Reynolds (7) and Berra. W-Byrd. HR: Det-Nieman.	
Cleveland	100 000 031-5 14 0
Washington	000 001 100-2 8 1
Garcia, Moss (8) and Hegon; Stobbs, Pascual (8) and Tipton. W-Garcia; L-Stobbs.	
Baltimore	000 001 001 0-3 9 3
Boston	100 100 000 1-3 9 0
Larsen, Chakales (9) and Moss; Courtney (9); Parnell, Kinder (9) and White, Owen (11). W-Kinder; L-Chakales. HR: Bos-Mele.	
Chicago	010 200 020-5 12 2
Philadelphia	010 000 100-2 7 1
Harshman, Pierce (7) Johnson (8) and Lollar; Kellner, Dixon (6) Bishop (8) and Astroth. W-Harshman; L-Kellner.	

International League

Rochester	300 300 100-7 12 4
Syracuse	020 010 50x-8 12 3
Jackson, Blaylock (5) Jacobs (7) and Burbrink; Spring, Tully (5) Lovenguth (8) Peterson (8) Meyer (8) and Lonnett.	
Toronto	000 201 200-5 10 1
Buffalo	000 000 010-1 13 1
Blake and Howard; Johnson, Harnist (7) Harper (9) and Lakeman.	
Ottawa	000 000 030-3 8 1
Havana	000 200 000-2 5 0
Wheat, Robinson (8) and Plumbo; Raffensberger, Harris (8) Lopez (8) and Noble.	
Montreal	000 000 002 1-3 8 2
Richmond	000 010 010 0-2 8 2
Black, Hood (9) Lehman (10) and Howell. C. Thompson (9). Heintzleman, Zeiser (9) Fanovich (10) and Johnson.	

SUNDAY

American League

First	Detroit	009 010 000-14 14 4
Philadelphia	000 010 200-3 10 1	
Gromek, Marlowe (8) and Williams; Gray, Sistiaco (7) Frisco (7) Sim (9) and Astroth. W-Gromek; L-Gray. HRs: Det-Wilson 2.		
Second	Detroit	010 000 000-2 10 1
Philadelphia	000 010 000-1 6 2	
Garver and House; Portocarrero, Dixon (9) and Robertson. L-Portocarrero. HRs: Det-Boone; Philadelphia.		
First	Cleveland	000 003 300-6 11 0
Boston	001 001 000-2 8 2	
Lemon and Hegon; Brewer, Hurd (7) Kelly (7) Brown (8) and White. L-Brewer. HRs: Cle-Doby, Wertz; Bos-Jensen.		
Second	Cleveland	022 100 021-8 10 0
Boston	000 000 100-1 6 1	
Houtteman and Naragon, Hegon (8); Sullivan, Clevenger (5) Hudson (8) and White. L-Sullivan. HRs: Cle-Wertz, Rosen.		

International League

First	Baltimore	010 001 501-8 14 0
Washington	000 201 010-4 9 2	
Kuzava, Blyskal (7) and Courtney; Porterfield, Stewart (7) Shea (9) and FitzGerald. W-Kuzava. L-Porterfield. HR: Bal-Abrams.		
Second	Baltimore	001 000 004-5 13 0
Washington	000 000 000-0 6 1	
Coleman and Courtney; Keriazakos and Tipton.		
Chicago	000 010 000-1 6 0	
New York	200 000 20x-4 8 1	
Trucks and Lollar; Ford and Berra. HR: NY-Collins.		

National League

First	New York	010 000 110 10-4 10 0
St. Louis	100 110 000 11-5 11 0	
Liddle, McCall (6) Wilhelm (6) Grissom (8) Gomez (11) and Westrum, Katt (7); Hadzik, Lawrence (7), Lint (7) Staley (10) Brazle (11) and Sarni. W-Brazle. L-Grissom. HRs: NYk-Mays; StL-Musial 2.		
Second	New York	010 003 300-7 13 1
St. Louis	002 010 001-4 11 2	
Worthington, Corwin (5) Willyain (6) and Westrum, Katt (6); Presko, Lint (6) Deal (6) Wade (8) and Rice. W-Corwin. L-Presko. HRs: Nyk-Rhodes 2, Thompson.		
First	Philadelphia	000 101 000-2 6 1
Cincinnati	200 000 10x-3 6 0	
Roberts and Burgess; Fowler and Bailey. HRs: Cin-Kluszewski, Bailey.		
Philadelphia	100 030 000-4 5 0	
Cincinnati	012 131 00x-8 13 0	
Mrozinski, Miller (3) Dickson (5) Ridzik (7) and Burgess; Baczewski, Smith (6) and Semnick. W-Baczewski. L-Miller. HRs: Philadelphia.		
First	Pittsburgh	012 001 000-10 3
Chicago	100 001 05x-7 8 2	
Littlefield, Law (8) and Shepard; Minner, Jeffcoat (8) and Cooper. W-Jeffcoat. L-Littlefield. HR: Pitt-Gordon.		
Second	Pittsburgh	100 000 000-1 4 0
Chicago	020 002 00x-4 9 1	
Hetki and Shepard; Davis and Garagiola. HR: Chi-Garagiola.		
First	Brooklyn	000 101 200 08-12 13 0
Milwaukee	000 000 202 00-4 18 0	
Meyer, Hughes (7) Labine (9) Wiley (11) and Walker; Campanella (9); Burdette, Kosko (7) Johnson (8) Jolly (10) Nichols (11), Jay (11) and Crandall, White (11). W-Labine. L-Jolly. HR: Bkn-Snyder.		
Brooklyn	012 014 030-11 16 0	
Milwaukee	020 101 000-4 9 2	
Loes and Walker; Buhl, Nichols (5), Johnson (5), Kosko (7), Jay (8) and Crandall, White (7). L-Nichols. HR: Bkn-Snyder, Walker, Hodges; Mil, Ditmar.		

Bannister Wins But Reds Dominate European Meet

BERN, Switzerland (CP)—Russian athletes climaxed a triumphant showing in the European track and field championships by smashing three world records Sunday, including one held by Czechoslovakia's great Emil Zatopek on the closing day of a meet that came close to being a Russian sweep. Zatopek finished a distant third behind Russia's Vladimir Kuc and Chris Chataway of Britain as Kuc, a hard-faced little sliver, covered the 5,000 metres in 13:56.6, shaving three-fifths of a second of the Czech's old mark. Chataway's time was 14:08.8 and Zatopek's 14:10.2.

In the same race the blonde Russian was clocked in 13:27.4 passing the three-mile mark, wiping out the old record 13:22.2, held jointly by Chataway and teammate Freddy Green, who failed to place Sunday.

An easy victory by Roger Bannister in the 1,500-metre contributed to an unexpectedly strong showing by the British team, which was second to Russia in the unofficial point standings.

Based on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 score for the first six placings, Russia rolled up 269 points to 101 1/2 for Britain, 90 for third-place Czechoslovakia, 81 for Poland and 79 for Germany.

Bannister, the world's first four-minute miler, ran his last race for 1954 and possibly the last of his career in the comparatively slow time of 3:43.8 for Britain's only victory in the men's events.

Loafing behind the field most of the way, Bannister's characteristic finishing kick carried him home about three metres ahead of Gun-

nar Nielsen of Norway. His unofficial time for the final 400 metres was a sparkling 55 seconds. A disappointing fifth was Werner Leug of Germany, joint holder of the 400-metre record with Lenart Strand of Sweden of European 1:50 record of 3:43 flat.

Britain lost another championship in the 1,600-metre relay when the officials allowed a Hungarian protest that one of their runners suffered interference and disqualified the Britons, who had finished first. The title went to the French team, which finished second.

For Chataway, despite the fine finish which carried him past Zatopek into second place, the 5,000 metres marked the continuation of a jinx. It was the fourth time this year he had finished second in a race in which a world record was broken.

He trailed Bannister and John Landy of Australia when they individually broke the four-minute mile. And he was less than a foot behind Green when he set the three-mile mark that Kuc broke Sunday—so close that he was declared joint holder of the record with his teammate.

Kuc's record times both were amended late Sunday when the timers reassessed the marks, shaving one-fifth of a second off his originally announced 13:27.6 for the three miles and adding a fifth for the preliminary time 13:56.4 for the 1,500.

The other Russian record-breaker was hammer-thrower Mikhail Krivonosov, whose 63.34-metre 207 ft., 9.75 in. mark bettered the old record of 62.36 of Norway's Sverre Stranli, who finished second.

Another Russian, Eugenij Bouchanich, defeated Britain's Fred Parker in the 100-metre hurdles in 14.4 seconds to the Britain's 14.6.

In the 400-metre hurdles Russia's Anatolij Ylin upset Yrjö Latuev, coming within one-tenth of a second of his countryman's world mark of 50.4 seconds.

Heinz Puetter of Germany, the 100-metre champion, equalled the European record of 20.9 in winning the 200 metres over Ardillon Ignatiev of Russia, the 400-metre winner, who was clocked in 21.1.

Britain's sprinters were second behind Hungary in the 400-metre relay with Russia third.

Poland's Janusz Kuznecov won the javelin with a throw of 74.10 metres, 250 ft., 5.97 in. and Sweden's Bengt Nilsson had a winning effort of 2.02 metres 6 ft., 7.54 in. in the high jump.

Britain's disqualification in the 1,600-metre relay resulted from an incident 200 metres from home when a Hungarian sprawled in the centre of the track and the officials ruled he had been tripped

By Peter Fryer, A British protest against the disqualification was disallowed.

The Russians also took the last two women's events Sunday, finishing one-two in the 200 metres and winning the 400-metre relay next spring.

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Newcomer Wins Golf Open

TORONTO (CP)—Bud Holscher, 23-year-old newcomer to the tournament golf trail from Santa Monica, Calif., came from far behind Lopez (8) and Noble.

Montreal 000 000 002 1-3 8 2

Richmond 000 010 010 0-2 8 2

Black, Hood (9) Lehman (10) and Howell. C. Thompson (9). Heintzleman, Zeiser (9) Fanovich (10) and Johnson.

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Football Scores

THE STANDINGS

W	L	F	A	Pts.
Winnipeg	3	0	32	14 6
Saskatchewan	2	1	32	54 4
Calgary	1	2	46	28 2
B.C.	0	1	6	8 0
Edmonton	0	2	16	28 0

BIG FOUR—
Ottawa 6, Toronto 13
Montreal 24, Hamilton 6

WIFU—
Winnipeg 8, British Columbia 6
Saskatchewan 0, Calgary 34

ORFU SENIOR
Toronto Balmly Beach 13, Kitchener-Waterloo 35.

Probable Pitchers

NEW YORK (AP)— Probable pitchers for today's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses):

American League
Baltimore at Washington-Turley (10-14) vs Stone (9-7).
Cleveland at Boston - Narleski (2-2) vs Nixon (10-10)
Only games scheduled

National League
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)
Simmons (11-12) vs Podbielan (7-7)
Brooklyn at Milwaukee (night)
Erskine (16-11) vs Wilson (8-1)
New York at St. Louis (night)
Antonelli (19-3) vs Jones (2-1)

CINCINNATI, (AP)—Cincinnati Reds Saturday announced the purchase of Angel Scull, 23-year-old outfielder, from Havana of the International League. Scull, 5 ft. 6 in. tall, weighing 152 pounds, will report to Cincinnati and winning the 400-metre relay next spring.

The Guardian Page 7 Monday, August 30, 1954

Slips By Security Guards To See Duchess Of Kent

TORONTO, (CP)—A white-haired man slipped by the security guards Thursday night, at the invitation of the duchess.

"I am Sgt. Tombs, V.C., the man told the guards, when the duchess arrived here. "I would like to see the Duchess of Kent." The duchess said, "of course I will see him—and at once."

When Sgt. Joe Tombs, who won the Victoria Cross for outstanding gallantry in 1915, was introduced to the duchess, he bowed, and said, "I knew your late husband, ma'am. I was introduced to him in 1941."

The duchess chatted with him for 10 minutes, while the provincial premier, the lieutenant-governor and civic officials waited.

"No one knows what they talked about, but Mr. Tombs looked very happy as he left," one official said.

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