

TIMELY NOTES ON TOPICS CONNECTED WITH Silver Fox and Mink Farming

One of the most prominent fur farms in the west at Bird's Hill, Manitoba (near Winnipeg) has been sold by the Hudson's Bay Company to Nels Andersen of Winnipeg. Mr. Andersen was proprietor of the largest meat packing establishment in the west...

Perhaps the greatest credit as a fur farmer will be due to Mr. Douglas for his experiments with fisher. They are a difficult animal to understand and to get the confidence of, but he proved it could be done and as we mentioned before, made a success in breeding them.

An offering of 45,146 Great Lakes Mink Association ranch mink was reported 70 per cent sold last week at Lampton, Fraser & Huth's auction in New York City.

Raw pastels (2,869), 56 per cent sold, at a \$41 top for light and light medium males. Raw Aleutians (337), 89 per cent sold, at \$37 top.

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DAILY CROSSWORD with grid and clues. ACROSS: 1. Winnows, 5. Stripes, 9. Nobleman, 10. Put out, 12. Behavior, 14. Culture medium, 15. Music note, 16. Flounder, 18. Man's name, 13. Secluded corner, 17. Revolve, 20. Peck, 22. Claw, 24. Corrosion on metal, 26. Southeast (abbr.), 27. Small boy (slang), 29. Pen point, 31. Siberian gulf, 33. Unhappy, 35. Jump, 38. Large, flat dish, 41. Period of time, 42. Ever (poet.), 43. Observes, 45. At home, 46. Check, 48. Cast over, 50. To revoke (law), 52. Short lance, 53. Weaver's reed, 54. Portico (Gr. arch). DOWN: 1. Front of building, 2. Skill.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE is LONG FELLOW. 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: LOR LOMTE LOPL OPLO URRT, ML MF LOPL BOMSO FOPHH UR—RSSHRFMPFLRF. Saturday's Cryptogram: POSTERY PAYS EVERY MAN HIS HONOUR.—JONSON.

NEWSY NOTES

By J. A. Clark, D.Sc. Canadian Y. M. C. A. in France 1918.

The military commission, in France, went very thoroughly into the organization, finance and program as well as the personnel of the Y. M. C. A. The chief recommendations in its report were favorable, and not only justified the use of military personnel, but recommended that other ranks in the establishment be increased to 75 men per division.

There was a continual movement of the Canadian troops from April on, and the building of Y. M. C. A. huts was discontinued. For over five weeks the Corps held the front from Vimy Ridge to Arras; some divisions were in reserve and the 2nd division was transferred to an Imperial Corps. On May 7th, the Canadian Corps was withdrawn from the Vimy front to a reserve area west of Arras, where for two months they underwent a process of rehabilitation and training.

The Y. M. C. A. secured 26 three-ton lorries to move the equipment and supplies from former huts, to scores of marquees hastily erected, to house new branches within the reserve area. This period, however, made it possible for the Y. M. C. A. to renew all kinds of activities. Sports and athletics became a big feature and a well arranged program that had been prepared the previous winter was carried out.

An area was secured at Tinquies; on it there were prepared both outdoor and indoor baseball diamonds, volley ball courts, tennis courts, boxing rings and a quarter mile cinder track. There were football and lacrosse fields adjoining so that several events could be held at the same time. The 20 yds. long grand stand was gaily decorated, and had a private box for the Corps Commander, who had as his guests at this Corps Meet on Dominion Day: the Duke of Connaught, Sir Robert Borden, Sir Douglas Haig and Marshall Pétain, and many of their staff officers.

The Y. M. C. A. organized and carried through these Corps Sports providing all athletic equipment, and huge marquees, where free refreshments were served. The attendance including Imperial soldiers was over 30,000 men. Dominion Day in France: Sir Phillip Gibbs, a war correspondent, described it as follows:—"One of the most remarkable scenes I have ever watched on this front happened two days ago not far from the front, when a number of Canadian troops celebrated Dominion Day by sports of every kind, which was attended by many thousands of soldiers of their own and other units."

It was a holiday in war time, and every man there knew that in another day or two, or another week or two, he might be in the midst of battle, so that this jollity had a sweet spice to it. And all these men looked so fine and hard and splendid, that to see them gave one a sense of safety, and of victory in the fighting that must come.

Ten days later, the Canadian Corps went about three weeks on the Arras front and then were secretly moved to Amiens, where they delivered an attack that turned the tide of the war. A Canadian war correspondent called this final period "Canada's Hundred Days" when the Canadian Corps was the spearhead of the first great assault before Amiens and from then were almost continually in the fight which broke through the German defenses and

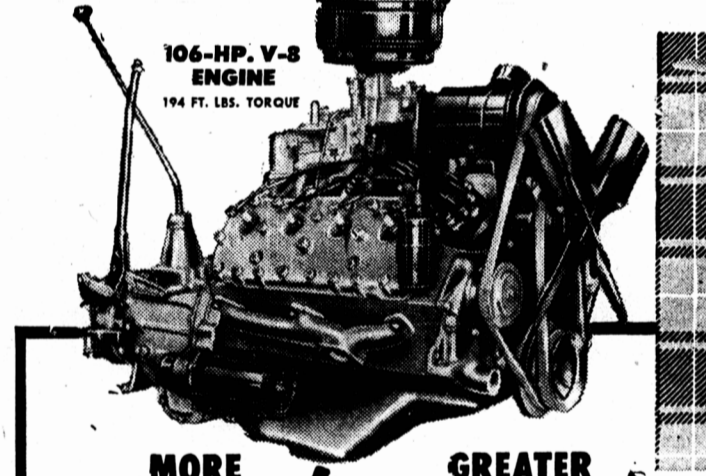
Former Islander Dies In New Brunswick

The following article, reprinted from the Fredericton Gleaner of April 8th, will be of interest to many residents of this Province. "Speaking before a gathering in Wilnot Church Vestry last night marking the beginning of Passion Week services, Mrs. Ella Domville suffered a stroke and died in Victoria Public Hospital shortly after one o'clock this morning. "Mrs. Domville, who was in her sixty-fourth year, was in her usual health yesterday and at the service was speaking on "The Prayer Life of Jesus", when without any warning she was stricken and collapsed. She was taken at once to hospital but nothing could be done to save her life and she died early this morning.

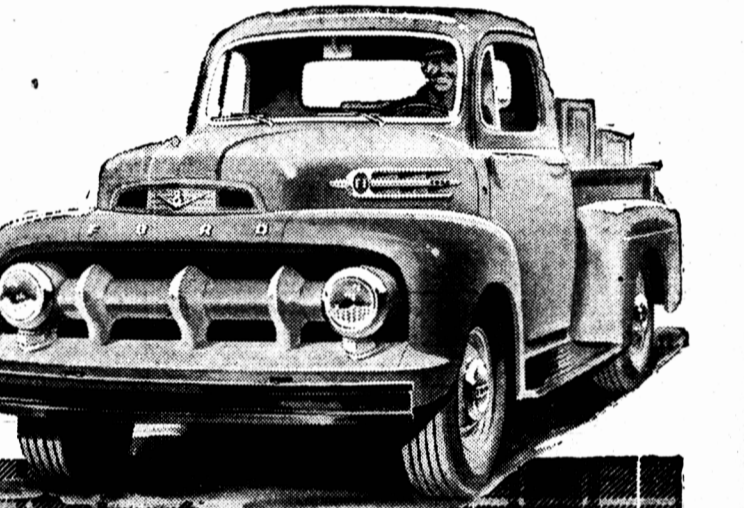
and held office in the Yarmouth, Windsor and Fredericton Presbyteries. The W.M.S. Auxiliary at Stanley perpetuated her name by naming that Auxiliary after her, she having organized it while there. "Where she lived she made friends by her gracious manner and kindness and her sudden passing will be learned of with regret. Mr. and Mrs. Domville came to Fredericton two years ago from Stanley where Mr. Domville was minister of the church, and took up residence in this city. "Surviving are her husband, one son, J. Allison Domville, Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. J. K. Snodgrass (Dorothy) of this city; a sister, Mrs. Robert B. Rankin, Summerside, P.E.I., and a brother, Brenton Hudson, Cascumpec, P. E. I."

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