

Mink Ranchers From B.C. Caught In Price Squeeze

By VERN LACEY
VANCOUVER (CP) — Mink gives most everyone that rich feeling—with the possible exception of the British Columbia ranchers who raise them. They are caught between increasing costs on one side and tough foreign competition on the other.

Eventually about 20 per cent of B.C.'s mink ranchers may have to retreat before the urban sprawl, says Mr. Lang-Hodge.
Most of B.C.'s mink ranchers, who produce 26 per cent of Canada's pelts, live within 50 miles of Vancouver.

Side Effects Are Discussed In Use Of Drugs

OTTAWA (CP) — About five per cent of all hospital patients are admitted because they suffer from the ill or side effects of drugs, a Toronto professor of medicine told the Commons law and drug committee here.

Dr. K. J. R. Wightman of the Banting Institute, University of Toronto, testified that another large group of patients develop drug side effects while undergoing hospital treatment. He said these findings emerged from a recent study in a university hospital in the United States.

To track down side effects and their causes quickly, hospitals should name a staff doctor or a committee to whom all doctors report suspected side effects.
Dr. Wightman said many drugs have a serious effect on blood pressure or other desirable side effects when they are taken simultaneously with certain other drugs. Harmful chemical reactions sometimes occurred between two drugs when taken separately.



UN MIDDLE EAST FORCE ON PARADE

Canadian aircraft and soldiers take part in Marched and (top) of United Nations forces in the Gaza Strip of Egypt in celebration of UN Day. Acting commander of the UN Emergency Force, Col. L.B. Musicki of Yugoslavia takes the salute. Participating in the ceremony were troops from Canada, Brazil, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Yugoslavia.

(CP Wirephoto from National Defence)

N.Y. Bids Farewell To Legendary Citizen

NEW YORK (CP) — Broadway's motley citizenry gave a last goodbye to one of its legendary characters, a sally, nondescript columnist better known as Col. John R. Sings or the "Honest Rainmaker" than his given name of James Aloysius Macdonald.

He would stay away from his favorite saloons and spend much of his time in the public library.
In his later years, his flights on the magic carpet—as he described a night of sipping the gambian amber—became less and less frequent. One reporter who set out to write a feature story about him never did find him.

would deprive French - Canadians of much of their resentment, she said.
Then French-Canadians would revert to English to communicate with other Canadians and the French language could die out. She said French-Canadians speak French - Canadians speak French, "our language, though Derion, one-time prime minister of Lower Canada.

Pope Will Use Regular Flight

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatican officials announced that Pope Paul will travel to India on a regular airline flight as an ordinary passenger, and not in a chartered plane.
That means paying customers can travel with him.

Urban sprawl hurts
For many—one is a greater problem. The urban sprawl of Greater Vancouver is beginning to get out, get big or to break.
Roy Cornes, president of the B.C. Mink Producers' Association, is one rancher who was forced out by the suburbs.
He owned a small five-acre ranch in suburban Coquitlam. When urban growth moved in, the noise upset his mink and some killed their young. The heavy musk odor at mating time bothered the neighbors. Worst of all, his property taxes went up to \$8,000 an acre.

Confederation's Stresses Blamed On English Element

MONTREAL (CP) — A prominent French - Canadian woman says violence in Quebec province is linked to a worldwide pattern of violence and French-Canadians have used their emotions rather than reason in stating their complaints about Confederation.
Mrs. Henri Vautelet, former president of the Canadian Association of Consumers, said the recent outbreak of violence in Quebec was the "idiotic mudslide of a lucidly defensible case."
"While I cannot escape the evidence of history that today's strains and stresses on the fabric of Confederation are 100 per cent English-Canada's responsibility, I feel that French Canada must bear the responsibility for our stupid, sometimes ugly, and usually ineffective and mainly emotional handling of the required presentation of our case."

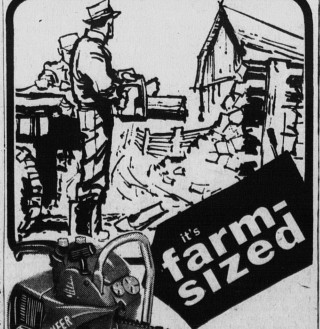
world. I am astonished that the obvious connection between the rantings of our young separatists and this malady of the age seems to have been largely overlooked.
Mrs. Vautelet, a former president of the Quebec Federation of Liberal Women, said too many slogans and not enough constructive thinking are being used to tell Quebec's grievances.

BORN IN NEW ORLEANS

He started calling himself Col. Sings half a century ago while writing for the Wasp in San Francisco. He told of being born in New Orleans but apparently left there at an early age.
A raconteur of the first order he once told of his career as a member of rainmaking teams in the south west. Liebling quoted him as saying in that regard:
"When I concluded a rainmaking campaign we were invariably the guests of the benefited community at a banquet where see and brut flowed like the showers in a clubhouse on a baseball team after a 16-inning game on a day of record heat. We would all get stiff as

"Slogans are not facts but they can be dangerous and substitute too easily—in minds aware of a grievance but a little hazy as to what it really is — for the actual reality of facts."
She pointed to the "masters' union in our own house" slogan, passed by the Quebec Liberal party during the 1962 provincial general election as an example of an unproved assertion implying needs that no one has yet defined clearly.
"HAVE THE POWER"
"For we are 'masters' in our own house' here in Quebec, in all but crises of war, and we even have the power to protect our minorities in other provinces and to force a reevaluation of our Canadian partnership — if we used our existing weapons instead of going off half-cocked over minor and all too unreal grievances."
She warned coast - to - coast bilingualism could be the "kiss of death" for the French language in Canada. If all English-Canadians learned French it

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