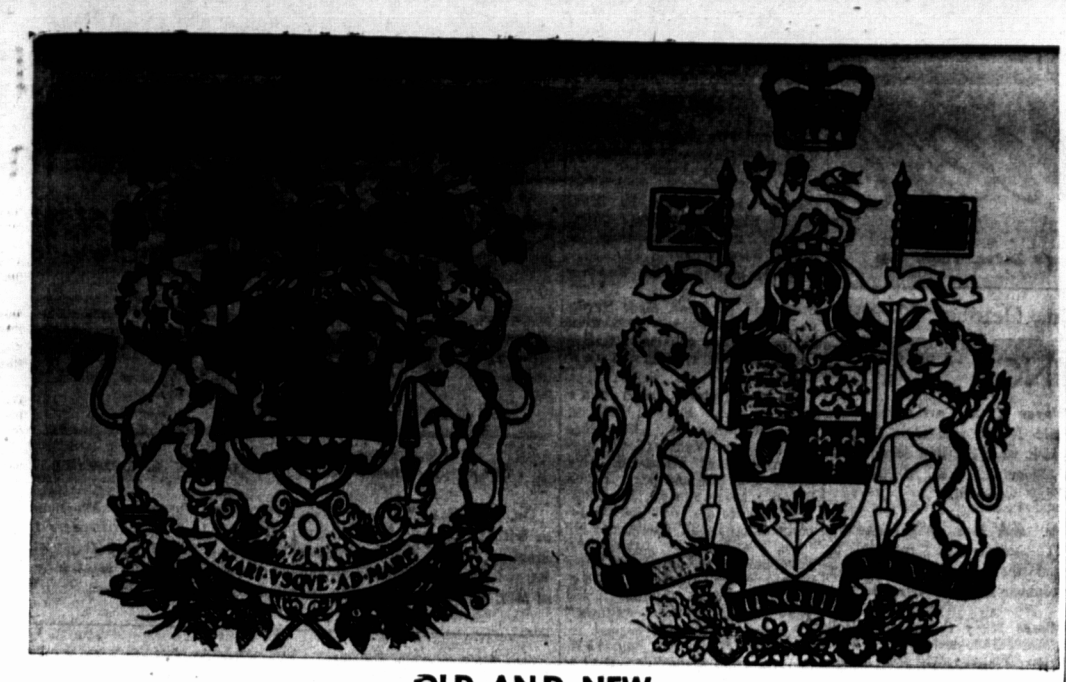

OLD AND NEW

OTTAWA.—Canada's new coat of arms (right) is a simplification of the old coat (left). All unnecessary frills, those not heraldic elements, were erased.
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Hunters' Corner

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thing was amiss and they emerged from the alders to find out what all the noise was about. The ladies remained on the dyke and had a bird's eye view of developments. Again the covey flushed whenever the setters went on point. The hunters hadn't time to walk within gunshot. They alighted in a field not far from their wives and a recount showed only 15 in the covey—five had sat tight. On the next flush only 10 took off. The off feature of this occurance is that neither one of the fives were found.

TO EARTH

My opinion is that they simply burrowed down like rats into the maze of dead grasses and grass roots and let the dogs walk over them. I have had them try that stunt before and held Old Jack right on the spot. I have seen him pounce like a cat on a mouse and have a Hun explode like a rocket from between his paws. No scent is wafted on the air currents when Huns act that way.

This week two hunter friends of mine had a shot at a large covey. It flew approximately 300 yards and came down in the corner of a field that jutted into a swampy swale. As they moved in for the second shot they kept watch to see the birds did not take off again and were positive they didn't. They hunted that field and swale for close to an hour with two top ranking pointers and never raised a feather.

This is not anything unusual in Hun behaviour. It has happened to this columnist.

In view of the foregoing how is it that a group of hunters hunting willy nilly in a sort of hit or miss game all day without starting a covey on what grounds do they claim there are no Huns in the districts covered. When Huns really decide to sit tight in matted cover about the only propellent will get them airbourne is to be stepped on by a dog or nudged with the toe of a hunters boot.

This columnist has learned the hard way that Huns are where you find them.

Back Stretch

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driven by Clayton Killam. Les Styles' four-year-old mare, Hal's Gal, 2.10 1-5, is by the same horse and out of Lola Dale. Then there is Jock Fraser's two-year-old, Hal Again, 2.16 4-5, made in a win against aged horses; he was driven by Jim Smyth's son, Kenny. I believe that is a new record for Maritime-bred two - year-old pacers. He is out of Mae Budlong, 2.10 3-5."

We are glad indeed to have the above information, and it will be pleasing, we are sure, to many here to see the results of mating our Island-bred mares with good stallions brought in from the U.S.A.

Adios Harry, 1.55, the all-time money winning champion among pacers, with earnings of almost $330,000 and also all-time harness horse winner, trotter or pacer, is feeling the stings of defeat and it is not due to his twant of speed or courage. It is because he was unfortunate enough to hit his knee, which has been very sensitive ever since. He probably should have been retired until it had been fully cured. Joe O'Brien's Adios Express also hurt his knee in a three-way accident, and for quite a while had to be retired after one dash. He is allright now and can be classed as one of the four fastest pacers in the world.

They had an excellent race meet at Sackville Downs last Saturday night, and the pacer Slicker Tass from Fredericton Farscud, owned by Don Turner of Westphal in the free-for-all. Here is the summary: Races 3 and 7 (free for-all) Farscud (D. Turner) 1-4, Slicker Tass (B. MacDonald) 3-1, Jolley Lad (O'Meara) 2-dr., Fred Scott (Given) 6-2, Congressional Boy (A. Langille) 4-3, three other starters, time 2.08 4-5 and 2.09 2-5. Slicker Tass is owned by Bruce MacDonald, Fredericton.

NEW RECORD

In Races 1 and 4, Chevvie G. (E. Moreside) 1-dr., Connally (Jones) 4-1, Lean Federal (Chappell) 2-2, Junior Bell (Inman) 3-3, times 2.13 4-5 and 2.15. Chevvie G. owned by Lorne Letcher, Springhill and Connally is owned by C.L. Dauphinee, Halifax. In Races 2 and 6, the trotter Royal Train (Chappell), competing against pacers, was 1-1, First Again (C. Smith) 2-3, Myrtle's Boy (Burbine) 5-2, Perfect Hal (O'Meara) 3-8, times 2.12 1-5 and 2.15 1-5. The 2.12 1-5 mile is a new record for Royal Train, he is owned by Dr. Preston MacIntyre, Montague P.E.I.

At Fredericton last Monday night, Bay State Joe (Devlin) won the 1st and 6th dashes, with Millie's Son (Etter) 2-3, Prince Abner (Smith) 4-2, time 2.16 1-5 and 2.17. Bay State Joe owned by J.B. Meaghen, St. Stephen, N.B. Millie's Son is by Playdale 2.04½, dam Millie Kalmuck, 2.08½. In the 3rd and 8th dashes My Clegg (Killam) was 1-2, Jo-Ann Castle (Savage) 5-1, Lesabel (Harper) 3-3, time 2.13 and 2.12. My Clegg owned by Byron Dobson, Riverview Heights, N. B., and Jo-Ann Castle is owned by J.R. Savage, Fredericton. In the 4th and 9th dashes, Hal's Mae (Killam) 1-3, Hal's Gal (Morey) 4-1, Apache Chief (Robbins) 2-5, Might Grand (Cluff) 3-2, times 2.11 3-5 and 2.11 1-5. Hal's Mae owned by the Valley Stables, and Hal's Gal by H.L. Styles, Woodstock, N.B.

In the closnig days of recent Lexington, Kentucky, race meeting Joe O'Brien won the Gene Acres Pace, purse $5,200, with the home-bred Razzle Dazzle, a three-year-old pacer, with the miles in 2.1 2-5 and 2.2 4-5. Joe also won the three year old pace at the end of the Lexington meeting with In Time, in 2.5 1-5. Joe's showing at Lexington this year is not to be compared with last year's because of the absence, due to lameness, of his free for all trotter Scott Frost, 1.58 2-5, that last year won 18 firsts and 3 seconds in 21 starts, and a total of $85,851 for the season. His all - time winnings are $35,685, and he is the third largest money winner in harness - horse history.

At Roosevelt Raceway last week, Wing Commander (S. Smith) won the B Pace, purse $2,700, time 2:08 1-5. He is owned by Richard Jabalee of North Sydney, N.S.

FRENCH CROWNS

In France, trotting races attract tremendous crowds, and the French mare "Gelinotte" recently took a record of 2:03, which is the best for a European-bred performer. Her total winnings are $267,929. Her grandsire and grand - dam were imported from the United States.

A new two - year - old pacing record for geldings was made October 1st by Corsican, driven by Pete Daley, time 1.59 4-5.

Tattersalls' Sale of standard-bred yearlings held at Lexington, Kentucky, September 27 and 28 comprised 120 head of yearlings that brought a total of $355,350. Largest consignment to sell was the 60 head offered by Castleton Farm; they brought $284,200 for an average of $4,736 per head. "The Prince," by Victory Song, was bought by Samuel Huttenbauer fro $31,000; Lou Huber Jr. took the next two highest priced colts, paying $20,000 for Flight Song, by Victory Song, and $15,000 for Convention, by Florican. The Sol Camp Stables paid $5,500 for the yearling "Amos Frost," $3,000 for Primrose Bell, and $4,200 for Laddie Frost. Another purchase by the Camp Stables was Prim Scott for $3,200, and yet another —Gay Flora, for $5,800.

UNEXPECTED

One of the most unexpected two - minute miles that was ever stepped was at Lexington's Grand Circuit meeting in the $600 Trot for amateur drivers, with eight starters. The winner was Gallon's Lady, owned and bred by Dave Johnson of Charlotte, North Carolina. The sire is Bill Gallon, owned by Mr. Johnson of Charlotte, North Carolina. The sire is Bill Gallon, owned by Mr. Johnson. Time was 2.00. Another outstanding performance was the winning of the 2.20 Pace, purse $3,200 on Monday, September 30, by Howard Rosecroft with a pair of miles in 1.59 1-5. His owner is Bud Gilmore—a Canadian, who hails from Ridgeway, Ontario. Buddy is ogly 25 years old, but he was the busiest man in a sulky in the world in 1956—making 759 starts. He was 139 times first, 134 times second, and 111 times third, with winnings of $158,359.

LOWERED RECORD

They were stepping high, wide and handsome at Moncton Raceway last Saturday night, where Jolly Him twice lowered the recent record given to him by Joe Hennessey and added some more to Harvey Cormier's 2.10 list. Here are the results of the 5th and 9th dashes: Jolly Jim (Cormier) 1-1, Forever Rosecroft 2-2, Jolly Dick (J. Goguen) 4-3, three other starters, times 2.09 3-5 and 2.09. The 1st and 4th dashes, Esso (H. Poulton) 1-2, Ralph Hal (E. Beers) 4-1, Betty S. Belle (H. Cormier) 2-5, five other starters, times 2.17 and 2.16 4-5. The 2nd and 6th dashes, Joppa Maid (B. Campbell) 3-1, Try Guy (H. Woods) 1-6, Jeanne's Pride (C. Downey) 2-7, Madeline Smart (H. Renault) 7-2, times 2.13 and 2.13 3-5. The 3rd anl 8th dashes, Pepper Clegg (J. Goguen) 1-4, Abbeland (W. Jardine) 4-1, Jollity's King (H. Cormier) 2-7, Top Royal (T.C. Collette) 5-2, Denny Pointer (E. Shaw) 3-3, times 2.11 1-5 and 2.10 4-5.

We had a telephone message from Arnie Patterson, Public Relations official for Sackville Downs Raceway, stating that the $1,500 "Colonel Dan Free-For-All Pace" will be raced tonight, and that it will be televised and carried by radio network. The writer is gratefully to my very good friend, B.C. Cruikshank, owner of Sackville Downs, for so kindly inviting me over as a guest to see the race which he has named in my honour.

TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

The Danish fur sales at Copenhagen will have an Auction Sale from December 8 to 12, at which 50,000 standard mink, 50,000 pastel mink, and 20000 other mutation mink will be offered. Other sales will be January 14 to 22 March 8 to 14 and April 25 to 29. The Danes have made considerable progress in fur farming and their sales draw quite a number of buyers to them.

That long-haired furs are coming back is indicated by the fact that the white fox offerings at Anning, Chadwick and Kiver Sale in London on October 1, were 100 per cent sold. Kamchatka lots were up 15 percent, with prices ranging as high as $23.50. A report on the Hudson's Bay Company sale in London stated that mutation mink were very firm.

LARGER DEMAND

George H. Mayers, president of the Ranchers Marketing Service of New York, was the featured speaker at the meeting of the Valley Fur Breeders Association, Logan, Utah, last week. Mr. Mayers was very optimistic on mink and stated that there will be a larger demand than ever by the trimming trade, and that means that all types of mink will find a good market. We are glad to hear that George is still on the move; he has been an immense advantage to fur farming through the years, and is known throughout the United States and Canada, and is respected for his opinions and advice. A few years ago, he was here as guest of the P.E.I. Fur Breeders Association and was given a great reception.

J. George Greenberg, executive manager of Associated Fur Manufacturers, is trying to promote a reasearch agency that would make a scientific survey to determine the best promotional techniques for furs. Mr. to determine the best promotion-Greenberg, along with four others, is giving the matter carestudy and is receiving assurances from furriers, auction companies and others that money will be available to make a success of the endeavour. The dressers and dyers guilds have offered to contribute $50,000 to $75,000 to the promotional kitty, and the auction companies have pledged themselves to give full support to the program.

Macy's, New York's leading retail emporium, ran a seven-column ad in last week's Sunday's New York Times, featuring mink in different shades. Coats from a Stewart pastel, three-quarter length, sold at $1,-889, and a Gun Metal petite at $2,889. Jacket prices ranged from a ranch cap-jacket at $499 to a pastel at $1099. Stoles started at $389 for a pastel cowl capelet and ranged to $989 for a white-collared stole. A large share of the furs ranged in prices from about $750 to $1,000.

The Western Canada part of the Canada Pageant of Fur Fashions at Regina, Saskatchewan, was shown to a sold-out house, according to Mario Consiglio, Montreal organizer of the Trans-Canada event fr the Fur Trade Association of Canada, Inc. He says traditional Western hospitality was extended to the industry's fur garment presentation and its participants by the municipal governments concerned in all cities visited.

Ed Gold has gone to a great deal of trouble to compile the Mink imports to the United States from Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, and Canada in the years 1953 50 1956. Canada's mink exports to the U.S. in 1950 were 681,000; in 1956 they had increased to 792,000 which was not a large advance. In 1950, Sweden exported 95,000 mink and in 1956 it increased to 358,-000. Denmark sent 112,000 in 1950 and 358,000 in 1956. Norway sent 27,000 in 1950 and 216,000 in 1956. Finland exported 42,000 in 1950 and 113,000 in 1956. The total number of mink from the above countries that entered the United States in 1950 was 1,057,000; in 1956 it was 1,865000.

WHITE OR BLACK

Persian Lamb and White Mink appear as two favorite furs as trimming for black coats, which are being featured by Meyer Stoll of New York. They look very charming in illustrations where they are worn by beautiful young ladies. In Pasadena, California, fur-trimmed coats are selling more than suits and the reason given by buyers is that women prefer to wear their fur coats with suits, but a fur-trimmed coat is something new. Ranch mink shawl collars on coats, priced $250 and $315, are popular. Some stores are selling fur-trimmed coats at $125, $145 and $265.

Our muskrat trappers will be interested to learn that at Anning, Chadwick and Kiver's sale at London on October 6, Russian muskrat was 100 percent sold, and advanced 10 per cent in average. Spring goods were stronger than winter skins, advancing as high as 20 percent. They went mostly to France, with London taking almost all of the winter merchandise. Czechoslavakian muskrat was 100 percent sold. Czech goods were taken mostly by London merchants. Top price for the spring muskrat, was $1.46. The lowest price was $1.03.

The Black Fox Magazine points out in their notes: "Pelting At Random" that rushing mink to market for the opening sales is a risky business, because in a hurry, the pelting anl fleshing job is done in a sloppy manner, and that results in a much lower pelt price than if the pelting and fleshing had been done well and more leisurely.

Arab Refuses To Give Up Suite For Royal Party

NEW YORK CP)—The New York Journal-American reports Crown Prince Faisal of Saudi Arabia wouldn't budge for Queen Elizabeth

As a result, the paper says, the Queen and Prince Philip will occupy the second-best suite in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel when they are here Oct. 21.

The U.S. state department asked the Waldorf to reserve its most paltial quarters, the $150a-day presidential suite. Then it was discovered that the suite al ready was engaged beyond the date of the royal visit by Prince Faisal.

Although he at present is in a New York hospital following a series of operations, a spokesman for the prince and his entourage said that "we have no intention of moving."

Hotel officials and protocol ex hotel's next-best suite, No. 28A, would be all right. Suite 28A is the stopping place in New York of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, who are out of town.

The suite would be used as a resting place during the day only, since no overnight stay in New York is on the royal itinerary.

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