

Here and There

During the year 1926 about 2,500 live foxes of an average value of \$300 each were reported by six farmers of Prince Edward Island. They also sold about 20,000 fox skins at an average price of \$100 each, so that the fox farming industry in the province has yielded a revenue of about two million dollars.

The Forest Service of the Department of the Interior, through the forest nursery stations at Indian Head and St. Hubert, sent out 5,312,245 little trees for planting on the prairie farms during the season of 1926. Since the beginning of this work in 1901 the total number of trees so sent out has been a little over 87,500,000.

The Canadian Pacific liner S.S. "Montreal" sailed from New York recently on her sloum cruise to the West Indies, carrying about 350 passengers from all parts of Canada, and the United States. The cruise will occupy four weeks, with the liner stopping at fourteen ports in the West Indies, the Mainland of South America and the Panama Canal zone.

Announcement was made at Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters in Montreal to the effect that Charles Edward Phelps, formerly city passenger agent of the company at Washington, has been appointed general agent passenger department, rail and steamship lines, Washington, D.C. Mr. Phelps has been serving the Canadian Pacific from Washington since 1916.

Fifty Hebridean and Northern Irish families will be established in a new colony at Seale Lake, early this spring. This will be the second settlement of its kind in this province—the first having been established north of Vermillion. Buildings are now being erected on fifty farms at Seale Lake and it is expected that new arrivals will take over holdings there just as soon as necessary arrangements can be made.

For the first time in the history of Alberta, alfalfa seed is being shipped to Denmark. This is registered Grimm alfalfa grown by the Grimms at Brooks, which this year produced one-third of a million pounds of this seed. It appears that Danish growers have experimented with this seed in the past and have now placed an order for 50,000 pounds.

The Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association has requested the Provincial Department of Natural Resources to appoint and send over a Commission to enquire into the conditions under which Nova Scotia apples are marketed. The suggested personnel is the Secretary of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association, a representative of the United Fruit Companies and the newly appointed Provincial Horticulturist, Prof. Middleton.

I have been appointed agent for G. K. Higgins & Co's farm seeds, cuts, barley, corn and seed potatoes also to handle glass name plates, numbers and checker boards. Call and see sample and get your orders in early for all seeds.—C. W. Barclay, Georgetown.

Notice to Farmers
Now is the time to get your Agricultural Linc when the slaying is good, \$1.25 per ton, freight paid. Call and get use line. Walter H. Moore, agent, phone 152.

AUCTION SALE

OF FARM STOCK
The undersigned has been instructed by Mrs. Anita Richardson to sell by public auction at lot 22, 9th line Esplanade near Glen Williams on Wednesday, Feb. 16th at one o'clock the following:
10 milk cows bred to come in Aug. Sept. and Oct. 3 cows due in Feb. and March, 1 1/2 yrs. old steers and calves, 6 pigs—18 chucks.
Terms—Sum of \$200 and under cash, over that amount 3 months credit on approved joint notes.
BEN PETCH, Auctioneer

The New Immigration in Canada



1—Sturdy Scotch family, recent arrivals in Canada on the C.P. liner "Montreal."
2—An excellent type of settler for the Canadian west.

The spring of 1926 was essentially a year of immigration. In explanation he goes on to say:
"The years since the war have served to bring out a virtual revolution in nearly every phase of the matter, as actually for the first time, immigration became a public question received the thought and attention it deserves from the people of Canada, and was realized to be of first national moment. Immigration to Canada in the years before the war might roughly be compared to a flood stream pouring into the Dominion and spreading out uncontrolled in all directions.
"The war ended, and a great popular influx from Europe was expected for Canada. It never took place, largely because the trend was discouraged at the outset. Canada—unlike Australia—then regarded immigration as a possible fresh problem instead of an economic remedy. The Canadian Pacific Railway, which in expectation of a heavy post-war movement, had organized a colonization department, most loyally appreciated the change which had come over conditions in general throughout the country and the necessity of taking a different view of immigration. The days of surging flow had passed, probably never to return in the same way, and in any case such an haphazard inundation was hardly desirable."
Mr. Chéné then describes the great immigration work being carried out by scores of immigration societies in Canada which came into existence through the new interest of the Canadian people in immigration. As the result of supervision through these many societies the type of immigrants to Canada has been greatly improved. "With the various channels beginning to act," continues Mr. Chéné, "each pouring its trickle of new life blood into Canada the railway—equally solicitous as to keeping these people in the Dominion after arrival—directed attention to the other end of the horn, and set about turning the new popular interest in immigration to practical account. People accused not alone by the national good, but also by a pride in their own locality and a desire to see it prosper and expand had merely to have the means pointed out to them—in order that their natural sympathy for the newcomers might take practical form."

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KNITTING 2,000 YEARS OLD
Recent Discoveries in the Table of Laws of Augustus.
After years of labor fragments of stone, discovered by archaeologists in the Temple of Apollo, preserved at the Vatican, Italy, North Africa have been fitted together like a child's puzzle, and read.
The stone document proves to be the table of Laws of Augustus, and is some 2,000 years old.
Only when docketing and registering began was an effort made to piece together the fragments.
These small but clear letters stood out. There were 110 lines containing a message from the Emperor Augustus to the prefect of Cyrene (first century B.C.).
Augustus Caesar's message was written in a clear, imperious style. He indicated the manner in which a colony should be governed, and also the measures to be taken to enforce different laws in future.
This same message was notified to all the colonies of the empire.
Following a custom of ages, it had been engraved on stone and placed in a public place, so that all should have it before them.
Although it was spring in 1921 when this wonderful tablet was unearthed, it was not until the spring of 1924 that it was decided that an official report should be made.
Some pieces were necessary; but the first lot taken proved unsuccessful. Before new ones could be taken the attention had to return to the mutilated hostilities by the Arabs of the tablet.
For the moment the tablet was forgotten.
When comparative peace was restored a new attempt at photographing was successful.
At that a complete report, containing a very clear reproduction of Augustus' message, reached Rome.
There were some troubles with delay caused by publisher's necessities, and owing to some legal difficulties, the manuscripts and photos were again laid up.
Contents of Augustus Caesar's imperial edict are generally known.
"Cyrene's prefect, on receipt of the letter from Augustus, had its contents inscribed in stone and put in a prominent public place."
The Temple of Apollo, near which the tablet was found, was probably in the ruins of the city.
People have wondered how the inscription was so marvellously preserved for 2,000 years. The reason is that the tablet was buried in a soil when an earthquake shook this part of North Africa some score of years later.
Reception of these laws by the people of Cyrene must have been wonderful to behold, for this was the period when the worship of Rome and Augustus had begun to spread from Asia Minor to Africa.
The legionaries who founded the colony joined in this worship of a living emperor, and all his laws were blindly accepted.
Jewell-Bound Book.
At the bottom of the Atlantic lies a Jewell-bound copy of Omar Khayyam. It was on its way to America in the ill-fated Titanic, which struck an iceberg on its first voyage and foundered. A similar volume is, nevertheless, still in existence. It is in the museum at Frankfurt, and in its binding twenty-one opals are set.
Another Jewell-bound book which was in the hands of a Continental collector, is a copy of "Rome and Juliet." It represents the labor of three hundred artists.
There are four hundred precious stones in a setting of gold on the cover, and the weight of the book is about 15 pounds. The jewels and their gold setting form hearts, doves, and flowers emblematic of love. The red flowers are formed by clusters of rubies.
American possessors an illuminated copy of the poems of Keats, which is valued at something like \$10,000. The volume is written on vellum and illustrated with original water-colors. It is bound in morocco elaborately gold-tooled, inlaid with over 4,000 pieces of colored leather, and set with over 1,000 precious stones set in gold. The book contains a miniature of Keats set in clusters of pearls and turquoises.
Why He Never Married.
"Do you mean to say," she exclaimed, "that you have never married?"
"No," the bachelor started, her gravely, "I have never married."
"And—you have lived a happy life?"
"Peculiarly, at all events."
She frowned.
"It was never made for peace—it was made for adventure," she returned. "You ought to have married."
The bachelor regarded her gravely, then responded:
"Frankness for frankness. In sixty years' bachelor life, I have asked fourteen different women to marry me, and they all said, 'No.'"

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Winter Holidays in Northern Forests

Canada—Typical scene on the shore of the White Sea, eastern journey through the north woods. Left, upper—Glebe Point, typical scene on the shore of the White Sea, eastern journey through the north woods. Right, upper—Cape White, typical scene on the shore of the White Sea, eastern journey through the north woods. Lower—Typical outdoor cabin where the tourists are housed during their journey.

Canada's New Governor-General Arrives

(1) Viscount and Lady Willingdon. (2) Empress of Scotland, on which Lord Willingdon is the Governor-General for Canada.

Lord Willingdon, recently appointed Governor-General of Canada to succeed Lord Blyth, received a hearty welcome to Canadian shores at Quebec City, where he and Lady Willingdon arrived at the beginning of October on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland. They proceeded to Rideau Hall, Ottawa, the official residence of the King's representative in Canada. The news of the appointment of Lord Willingdon to the highest representative post in Canada has been accorded widespread approval both in Canada and in the Mother Country, and his arrival to Canadian shores has been greatly anticipated. That this anticipation has been mutual was confirmed by Lord Willingdon in an interview with the Press on board the Empress of Scotland, just prior to her departure for Canada.

"My experiences in Canada in earlier years were exceedingly pleasant, and I am looking forward with very great pleasure to my stay in Canada," Lord Willingdon stated. "I understand that a great part of the governor-general's duties is to set about the Dominion and see the country for himself, and I am looking forward to many opportunities in this direction."

In 1912 Lord Willingdon was appointed Governor of Bombay, an appointment which he held until 1919, when he was appointed Governor of Madras. He returned from India in 1924. That his tenure of office in India was most popular was confirmed by the Diwan of the Indian Government who has recently been visiting in Canada and who opened the National Exhibition at Toronto this fall. The Diwan, a former Premier of the Cochin State of Southern India, became closely connected with Lord Willingdon regarding administrative matters. In tribute to Lord Willingdon the Diwan stated recently: "I am certain that the King's new representative in Canada will prove very popular. His administrative ability was very highly regarded throughout India. He was Governor of Madras when the popular reformed system of government, a modified system of home rule, was established."

London had a fond farewell to the popular English nobleman, when they left Waterloo Station for the Empress of Scotland. His Majesty the King was represented by Viscount Hambleton. Lieut.-Col. I. C. Amery, Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, was present. Premier Baldwin was represented by Lt.-Col. Sir Ronald Waterhouse. Lady Willingdon's suite on board the liner was well-nigh smothered with flowers, there including a magnificent display of ferns and orchids sent from Premier Stanley Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin.

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