

COCKERELS FOR SALE

I am offering for sale twenty five pure bred Banded Plymouth Cockerels of high laying strain. These birds were imported as baby chicks from one of the largest poultry farms in the New England States. All are from trap-nested stock, having an egg record of from 230 to 250 eggs per year. One of these birds is just what is wanted to grade up a flock of indifferent layers. Will be sold for immediate delivery or kept until September. Book your orders at once as they are going fast. Price \$4 each and upwards.

WEST END POULTRY YARDS

Fred H. Ferguson, Prop.
Fredericton, August 2, 1920

FOR SALE—A large three-storey building on King street, between Regent and St. John. For particulars apply to 710 King street.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room in good locality. All modern conveniences. Apply at Mail Office.

FOR SALE—A quantity of old newspapers, suitable for wrapping paper. Apply at this office.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room in pleasant locality. All modern conveniences. Apply at the Mail Office.

WANTED—Partner with capital, for produce business; good proposition for retired man. Apply "Partner," Mail Office.

BOY SCOUTS
HAVING BIG TIME
IN ENGLAND

An International Convention
Being Held in London—
Twenty-six Countries
Represented.

London, Aug. 9.—The great international convention of Boy Scouts of the World is now in full swing here. Representatives of twenty-six countries are in attendance. America has sent the largest delegation its contingent being 250.

The American delegation was welcomed to London by the leader of the Boy Scout movement in Great Britain Major-General Robert Baden-Powell, who in an address of greeting, said: "In the name of the Boy Scouts of Great Britain I assure you of the heartiest welcome here."

The 250 American representatives are in for an experience which they will remember as long as they live. They are guests of the British Scouts who number over 300,000 and of the British nation. They will meet fellow scouts representing twenty-six other countries, including Burma, Japan, Czechoslovakia and Chile.

Those who officially welcomed them

NEGLECTED COLDS

Lead to Consumption.

Unless a complete cure is effected the inflammation passes rapidly to the throat bronchial tubes, and then to the lungs.

You can't make new lungs any more than you can make new fingers or a new nose—hence consumption is practically incurable.

But Catarrh can be cured, except in its final and always fatal stage.

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Guaranteed to Cure.

The purest balsams and the greatest antiseptics are sent to every spot where catarrhal trouble exists—germs are killed, foul secretions are destroyed, nature is given a chance and cure comes quickly.

Colds and throat troubles can't last if the pure healing vapor of Catarrhozone is breathed—sneezing and coughing cease at once, because irritation is removed.

Use Catarrhozone to prevent—use it to cure your winter ills—it's pleasant, safe, and guaranteed in every case.

to England included the Prime Minister who wrote a special message to the scouts; the Duke of Connaught, King George's uncle and ex-Governor General of Canada; the Lord Mayor of London, the Archbishop of York, and, of course Baden-Powell. They are the guests of the city of London in the ancient Guildhall and during the coming week will be taken on visits to the great War Museum in the Crystal Palace to Westminster Abbey Windsor Castle and many other places of interest. And last but not least, they will play a leading part at the great rally at Olympia which will last nine days.

Headquarters at Olympia

The official welcome to the American Scouts was held at Imperial Headquarters in the Buckingham Palace road. Thence they were escorted to Olympia, the huge show building where they will live while in London. The Americans are camped in the gallery and have their meals in the concert hall. Thus they will be able to see the whole of the great jamboree without having to find their way to and from an outside camp.

On Wednesday the anniversary of the outbreak of the war, the visiting Scouts are to go to Windsor Castle, the Berkshire residence of the King. This is one of the finest royal palaces in the world. Founded by William the Conqueror, it has been improved by successive sovereigns until the days of Queen Victoria, during whose reign alone \$4,500,000 was spent upon it. The State apartments will be open, and the gorgeous furniture and fine paintings are well worth seeing, not to mention the Windsor Great Park, which is well stocked with deer and extends to 3,800 acres.

Tea With Lord Mayor

When they go to have tea at London's famous Guildhall, the foreign Scouts will be received by the Lord Mayor himself, and will sit in a hall where the sovereigns and great men of the world for centuries have been welcomed. On another day they will be taken on a tour of the Houses of Parliament. For the boys, however, the most delectable item of their sight seeing programme probably will be their visit to the Imperial War Museum at the Crystal Palace, where they will spend a whole day inspecting the wonderful collection of war relics that has been housed in the mighty glass palace designed by Sir Joseph Paxton.

Gun that Fired First Shot

They will see there the largest gun used in the war, and the British field piece which fired the first shot for England. This was at Binche, near Mons, on August 22, 1914. The same gun fired some of the last shots, too—on October 22, 1918. There is to be seen also the only 13 pounder left of the famous "L" battery, which won three V.C.'s in its immortal stand near Le Cateau on September 1, 1914.

Another historic gun is the first ever fired in history in the defence of London against a foreign foe. It was used in the first Zeppelin raid on the capital on September 15, 1915. There is a war worn French "75" and there are engrossing relics of the British naval raid on Zeebrugge.

The flag looper of Admiral Cradock's ill fated flagship Good Hope, sunk in the Coronel fight, a life buoy from the Hampshire—the last link with Lord Kitchener—and another from the Lusitania are to be found in the naval section. Models complete to the last detail of famous battlefields and a mass of photographs, weapons and other silent witnesses to the part the British Empire played in the great war are there in bewildering variety. There are altogether 100,000 exhibits, so that the nation's boy guests will have more than enough to engross and fascinate them for the whole time.

The Americans will have a warm welcome both on their visits to historic places and on their appearances in the amboree arena. Of the 250 picked to represent all the Boy Scouts of the various states 100 will take part in all the main international competitions, while the remainder will be spectators.

VILLA TO KEEP
FIFTY MEN

Mexico City, Aug. 8.—The text of the agreement to surrender signed by Francisco Villa the rebel leader, at Salinas, Coahuila, on July 28, is published in despatches from San Pedro. In that state. The terms provide for Villa's retirement to private life with a guard of fifty men for his own protection. The remainder of his followers get a year's pay and farm land.

The Villa forces are given as nine generals, 33 colonels, 25 lieut. colonels, 33 majors, 85 captains, 34 lieutenants, 4 sub-lieutenants and 558 non-commissioned officers and men.

TREAT IT ROUGH

"Doctor, a week ago you gave me something that you said was good for my dyspepsia."

"Yes."

"Well, now suppose you give me something that's bad for it, I think its been humored enough."

MODESTY OF THE GREAT

"It's a good thing we can't see ourselves as others see us," someone remarked to Whistler.

"Isn't it, though," replied the artist. "I know in my own case I should grow intolerably conceited."

Miss Nellie Jarvis, of Dorchester, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. E. G. Merritt.

THE WET STOCK
SOON GAVE OUT

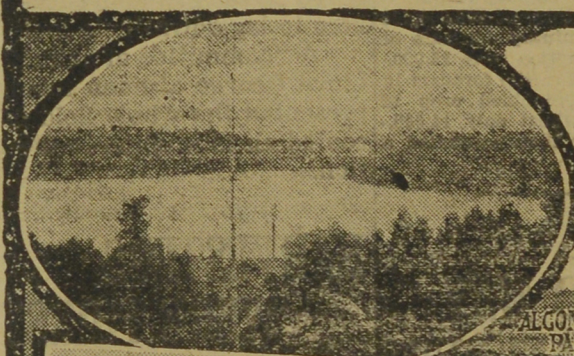
Paris, Aug. 9.—Virtue hath its own reward, at least for thirsty Americans travelling in Europe. On the last trip of the steamship La France from New York 2,500 bottles of assorted liquors, 7,500 bottles of champagne and 800 cases of ordinary wine not to mention beer and whiskey, were provided for travellers whose taste was not spoiled by prohibition. Even this quantity was not sufficient for the steamship company reports that the bar went dry at the end of the sixth day, the passengers arriving at Havre with salted throats and some with headaches.

WATERMAN'S IDEAL
FOUNTAIN PEN

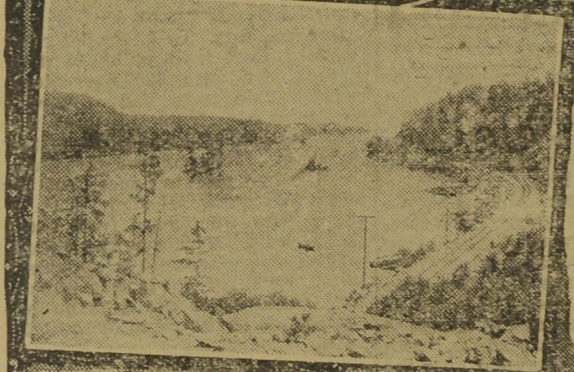
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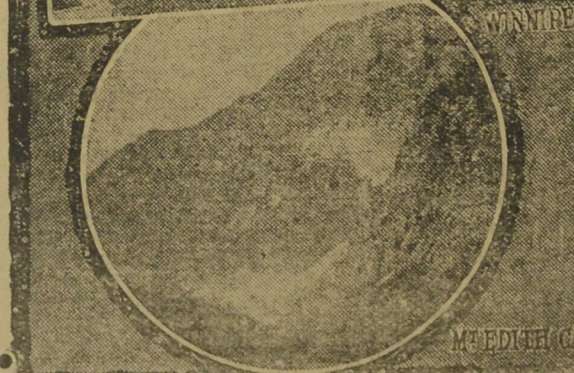
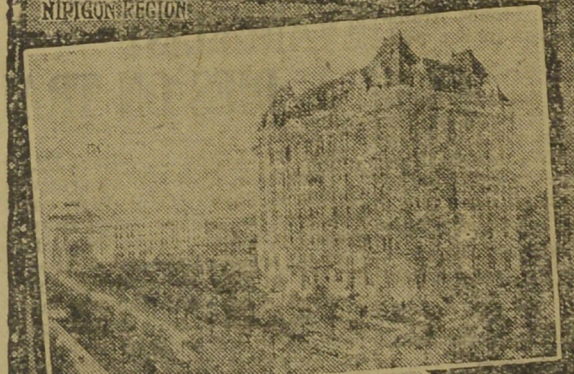
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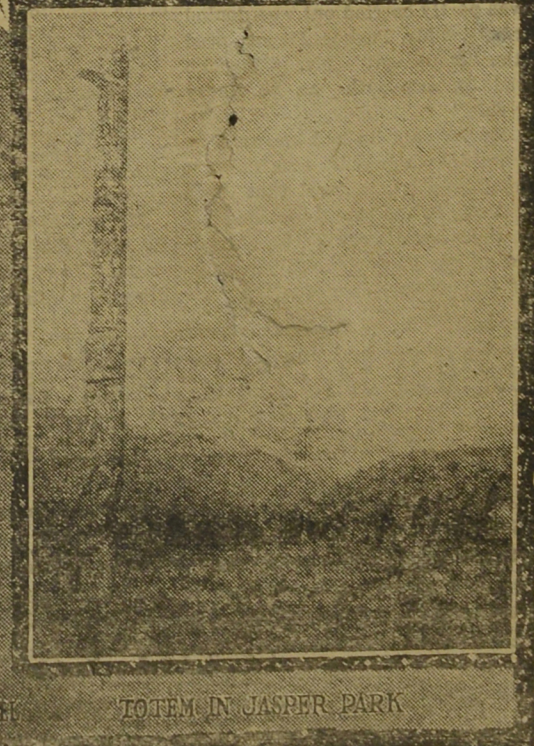
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