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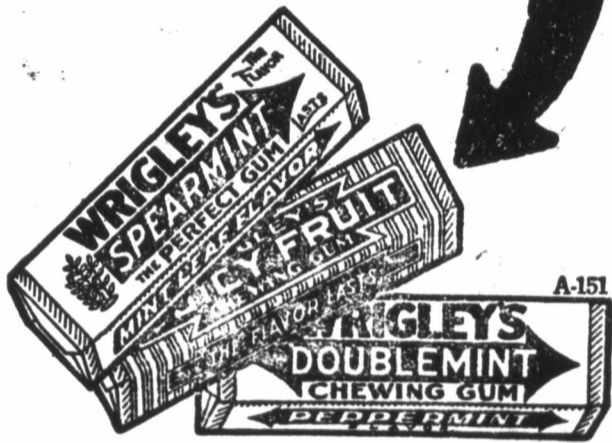
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In December, 1917, ten angora does and one buck were imported from Connecticut for the purpose of getting evidence as to their value in destroying bushes of various kinds, in clearing land or in pastures where such young growth starts.

The winter of 1917-18 was, as will be remembered, excessively cold and stormy, and these goats seemed to feel pretty miserable, with the exception of one which wasted away, apparently from the presence of hair balls in the stomach, they all wintered, eating hay, oats, wheat bran and some turnips, in the spring one of the yearling does died from pneumonia and one from blood poisoning. One had a fine healthy kid, which, after it was once weaned up and suckled, grew remarkably well and bred when only eight months old. Since the above mentioned casualties there have been no deaths in the flock and they gave two nice crops of kids in 1919 and 1920. Since the first winter all the goats have been perfectly hardy. They have been fed practically the same as sheep and have proven fairly effective as bush killers.

They have been very hard to control with fences; a pole fence they can climb and a woven wire fence they will go under or through if there is a strand broken or any holes caused by the unevenness of the ground.

The mohair taken off did not find a market at all until this season when it was sold at a United States mill at 40 cents per pound. The average fleece is about three and a half pounds.

Thus far the effort has been to increase the flock and none have been used for meat. A few have been sold for breeding, but most of the young bucks have been castrated and kept for land clearing.

On account of difficulty of fencing, no detailed experiments on certain areas have been conducted, but these will be undertaken. At present it can be said that a flock of from twelve to seventeen goats have, in two years, pretty well killed out the bushes on between four and five acres near where they stayed at night, and they did more or less work over an area of ninety acres. Birch, maple, poplar and cherry were the bushes stripped. Alders were not eaten, neither were coniferous trees.

From experience thus far at this Station there is some hesitation about recommending these goats as profitable stock. The main difficulty is the expense of fencing and the great damage they can do to fruit and ornamental trees and shrubs when they get out of bonds. They are efficient bush destroyers and where the fencing problem is not difficult the experience here shows they can be used to advantage.

\$1,000,000 FOR LAVAL UNIVERSITY

Quebec, Oct. 14—At a provincial cabinet meeting at the parliament buildings this morning, the sum of \$1,000,000 was voted as the government's subscription to the fund being collected in aid of Laval (Quebec) University. One million dollars was raised by private subscriptions.

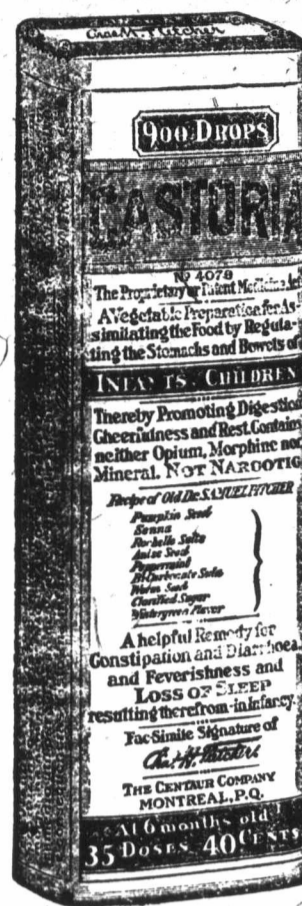
Mexico Has Many Strikes

Mexico City—The storm of strikers which has broken loose in Mexico since the fall of Carranza has not abated, but on the other hand it is increasing in frequency and intensity. It stops for a while, new unions spring up, and the storm is on again. Every field, mine, factory, hut, government office, school, everything and everybody in Mexico has felt its force.

The important strikes reported within the last two days are of the 2,000 campesinos (field laborers) of Guanajuato and all the shoe and leather workers of Mexico City are laying down their tools.

What threatened to tie up the whole of the Republic, the strike of the engineers and firemen of the railways, was settled on September 10, two hours after it started when it had paralyzed all traffic in the country. The president took a hand in this strike, as he has done in almost every strike. The engineers and firemen went back to work winning all they asked for; recognition of their union as a separate unit and not as part of the wages, better pension system, and increased compensation in case of illness, accidents or death. The strike was due to the fact that the Alianza made certain agreements that benefited all the other branches of the railway industry with the exception of the engineers and firemen.

But what has shaken capitalism even more than the strikes and organization of the campesinos, is the 10 per cent strike declared yesterday by the women workers of the quilt and mattress factory "Orso" in Puebla. This is the first time in the history of Mexico that women have taken such a radical step. The reason for the strike is the discharge of the organizer of the newly formed union. The Mexican women workers are still earning only two or three pesos weekly, while men get from five to ten pesos a month, and they, too, are forming their syndicate.



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