POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922

ELEPHANTS TO HUNT NEPAL'S PINK DUCK

Museum of Natural History Sends Volunteers to the Jungles of India-Tigers Bar Chase Afoot.

(New York Times.)

There is a pink-headed duck in the depths of the jungle in Nepal, India, that in a few weeks will be hunted by four men and about sixteen elephants. Much pother about a little duck, and passably absurd, as the big game hunter who narrated the preparation for hunting this afflicted bird admitted with a smile, but nevertheless true.

And when the little duck is caught and stuffed he will be brought back to the American Museum of Natural History, where the chroniclers who write the cards under specimens will have the opportunity of their lives to detail the most remarkable duck hunt without the aid of forbidden spirits. Tigers, and leopards and bisons and deer and such ordinary creatures will be brought back with the duck, but the manuer of their taking off will be usual, if more exciting.

The man who is planning to commit melodramatic slaughter on the pink duck is Arthur S. Vernay, an English hunter of big game. He told with many chuckles of the need for the elephants in hunting pink ducks while glving details of the expedition yesterday before sailing for England on the Majestic to make final arrangements. This duck lives only in the Nepal jungle where the expedition is going after tigers. The jungle is thick and dangerous for men on foot, so that the only way in which to scare up the duck will be to drive the elephants in after the little pink headed fowl, and, when he starts up in amazement, bag him. Mr. Vernay will have a motion picture

Will Finance Expedition.

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Mr. Vernay and Colonel J. C. Faunthorpe, British Commissioner at Lucknow, also an experienced Shikari, as hunters are called in India, will head the expedition. When Colonel Faunthorpe was here with the British Mission during the war he visited the Muscum of Natural History and noted the scarcity of specimens illustrating the animal life of India. Those animals are rapidly becoming scarcer, and the muscum has long wished to have representative specimens of them. Colonel Faunthorpe and Mr. Vernay offered to finance and head the expedition and their offer was gladly accepted.

When the animals are brought back they will be mounted in a new wing of the museum, now being constructed, and will form the finest group of Indian specimens in the world. The group of Gaur, or Indian bison, will be unique and Mr. Vernay said that when men in London learned of the expedition there were expressions of regret that this group would not go to England. Colonel Faunthorpe and Mr. Vernay will be in charge of the expedition and will be accompanied by John Jonas, taxidermist of Denver, and the motion picture operator. There will also be a native ornithologist whom will obtain a collection of Indian birds. The British Indian Office has given its support to the expedition and the local Governments are expected to give aid. Some of the native Princes have promised permission to hunt in their game reserves, so that specimens difficult to obtain otherwise may be shot. It was expected that, although not generally known, Indian game is becoming so scarce that the Government has even put restrictions on the hunting of tigers.

To Start From Bembay.

To Start From Bombay.

The party will start from Bombay and go to Lucknow, whence they will go north to Nepal up to the foothills of the Himalayas. They will there aim to get tigers, the pink duck and a one-horned rhinoceros. The tigers will have their winter coats when they are hunted, which will make unusually good specimens. The rhinoceros is, with the bison, the hardest of the animals to get and the fiercest.

From Nepal the expedition will go to Mysore. The hunters will travel all the way, except in the central provinces, in an American automobile which they are taking with them. The particular object of the Mysore hunt will be the bull bison, a huge, solitary creature, standing six feet high in the jungle grass and with a horn spread of forty inches. Mr. Vernay said the animal was a magnificant sight when first viewed, but a dangerous animal to get. The Mysore tiger will also be caught and Mr. Vernay said it was an interesting speculation as to whether this might be a species different from the tiger of the north.

Will Get Mysore Elephants.

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Specimens of the Indian bull and cow elephant also will be obtained in Mysore, as the museum has requested permission of the Maharajah of Myore, by whom the animals are protected, to shoot them. Mr. Vernay has seen twenty-two elephants in one day in this district. The southern elephants are mischievous animals, and when they see a hunter's tent they wander down to it and playfully tip it over. On one occasion Mr. Vernay found it necessary to burn a wide strip of jungle around his camp to prevent it being overrun by elephants.

The water buffalo, which are becoming scarce, will be hunted in an almost impenetrable jungle in the central provinces, where a ten-day march will be made. An Indian lion will also be shot

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CANADIAN WHEAT

(Toronto Globe.)

A string of 257,250 cars would be needed to carry Canada's wheat crop this year. If these cars were placed end to end they would make a train 1,946 miles long, or one extending from Montreal to a point twenty-six in view west of Swift Current, Sask, to say nothing of the locomotives. Allowing thirty-five cars to a locomotive, if would require 7,250 to haul 257,750 cars, and 7,850 trains running at intervals of five minutes apart would take 252 days to pass a given point. The addition of cars and locomotives 2,060 miles, or and without government sanction one trapped by the party.

"The most exciting hunt of all, perhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt, "said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt, "said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt, "said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt, "said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt, "said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt, "said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt, "said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt, "said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt, "said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt, "said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt, "said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt," said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hunt, "said Mr. Verhaps, is the tiger hu

the guns. One gun elephant is placed in the centre of the semi-circular line of beaters, so that if the tiger breaks back the man in the centre may have a shot at him. The other three elephants are lined arcoss the gap at the head of the semi-circle. When the elephants smell the tiger they trumpet, and when five or six elephants begin to make a noise there is a thrill. The tiger always breaks about fifty feet in front of the elephants, and is a fine sight as he comes forward with a yelp and bound."

NEARLY 2,000 MILES OF CANADIAN WHEAT

So genuinely good is its reputation in our Home Provinces here in the East, folks who like good Tea are wont to say: "We use RED ROSE TEA." 'is good tea' The fine quality of RED ROSE COFFEE will please particular people.

Sydney, N. S., Nov. 6—The body of about one month old, was found floating in the harbor this morning. Corinquest.



Yes, Mrs. Brown, we sell Graded Eggs now.

"VOU understand that if eggs can be graded for export, we can grade them for home consumption, and you will now be sure of the quality you are getting. We used to depend entirely on getting our eggs fresh from the country. But 'fresh from the country doesn't mean 'fresh' in the way the consumer means 'fresh.' The meaning to the consumer is eggs of high quality. And we could never be sure that our country eggs were uniform as to quality. We just sold them as we got them -'fresh from the country,' 'new laid,' etc., and passed on the risk to our customers."

Note to the Public:

"No person shall ship eggs or cause eggs to be shipped or delivered or displayed for sale in cases or containers which are marked or labelled with the name of any class and grade specified in these regulations, unless the quality and weight of the eggs contained therein is equal to or better than such class and grade."

Extract from Clause 3 of the Egg

"Yes, and many a time I made up my mind I'd never buy eggs in your store again. Why, sometimes, two and three out of a dozen would be positively unfit for use — others

Dominion Live Stock Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa

were weak and watery and weren't worth the price."

"Yes, but we tried to do the best we could under the old system of marketing eggs. The new system will be much more satisfactory. Eggs will soon all be sold by grade. They will be graded according to the Canadian standard grades, the same as eggs for export or interprovincial shipment. We will buy them according to grade and sell them according to grade. The very freshest, largest, nicest eggs will be graded 'specials.' The next grade will be called 'extras.' Then will come 'firsts,' and last 'seconds'." come 'firsts,' and last 'seconds'."

"Well, it will be satisfactory to know what one is getting. I think the grading of all eggs will be a big, long step in the right direction. And I for one will use more eggs."

Ask your grocer for graded eggs, and be sure that they come out of a container marked "specials," "ex-tras," "firsts" or "seconds."



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