

BOVRIL

PUTS
BEEF STRENGTH
INTO SOUPS AND GRAVIES

GOAT WILL LAST LONG

Will Not Soon Disappear Says Vet-
an Big Game Hunter

VANCOUVER, April 23:—The mountain goat will be one of the last British Columbia big game to disappear, in the opinion of J. W. French, veteran big game hunter and guide. The relative inaccessibility of the goats is one point in their favor, but the principal one, according to French, is that the Indians have ceased their relentless warfare against the species.

"There is unmistakable evidence that mountain goats are increasing in numbers," says French. "At one time the Indians who had not become acquainted with Hudson's Bay blankets had to exert themselves in order to provide themselves with warm bedding. They hunted mountain goats of all sizes and sexes for their wool blanket making. From these hides the native spinners made really warm and serviceable blankets. There are some good examples of the Indian handiwork in blanket making from goats' wool in the Vancouver Museum.

"When Hudson's Bay blankets could be purchased or exchanged for pelts of much easier shot or trapped animals, then goat hunting became a lost art among the Indians. The result of this for some years past has been quite a steady increase in the number of mountain goats—despite the race suicide ten-

ties on the part of the billies, or, perhaps one should say, the survival of the fittest.

There is a marked difference between the hides of the goats and mountain sheep. The mountain sheep pelage is a hollow hair, like the ordinary sheep. It gets only the lightest undercoat of wool during the early winter months. On the other hand, the mountain goat has an excellent coat of long wool, covered with heavy guard hair. In fact, part of it is a blanket already made.

Mountain goats solved the Indians' problem of warm covering, for the natives did not need to shelter or feed their flocks. But when the Indian went wool-gathering he generally earned what he got, for the mountain goat is wily and fleet footed and leads his pursuer a difficult and often futile chase.

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DAILY NEWS



"Doug" Believes in Keeping Fit



Even when one is touring the world one must keep in condition, says Douglas Fairbanks, screen star, seen aboard liner, doing a bit of exercise just before landing at Bangkok, Siam.

GOLF

April 24

Grotto vs. Gen. Office. Gre.
West vs. Bankers. Flying Corps vs.
Acme. Dry Dock vs. 75 Taxi.

Still coming through the war without a scratch may indicate either luck or a tough hide.

SPORT CHAT

The final important event of the billiard season commences tonight when C. P. Balagno and A. A. Eason meet in the first 500-block of the 1,000 point final for the city individual billiard championship. Providing neither has exceptional luck or particularly bad breaks, it should be a very close affair. Both Balagno and Eason came through the qualifying round and the semi-finals by decisive margins and it would seem fair enough that they should now be battling in the final. Balagno was last year's individual champion of the city.

If the opinion of Al Ritchie, noted coach of the Regina Patricias, can be taken as any criterion, hockey mentors throughout Western Canada are well pleased with the changes recently written into the rules governing the amateur game. "When the C.A.H.A. decided to allow kicking the puck up as far as the defending team's blue line, they certainly took a big step toward speeding up the game," said Ritchie. "There will be considerably less bell ringing in the future and faster hockey in the central ice zone is bound to result."

Discussing the decision of the C.A.H.A. to allow four subs instead of three, as formerly, the Pats' coach remarked: "Nothing pleases me more. Next season I intend to use, as a fourth sub, a good utility man who can help out on the defence and the attack, and if a forward becomes crippled during a game, the fourth man will more than justify the C.A.H.A. innovation. I wish, however," Ritchie mused, "that the moguls had gone a step farther and permitted the switching of players at any time during a contest, and not merely when play is stopped. I would like to see the boys stream to and from the players' box while the puck actually is in play. They do this in professional hockey and it helps to speed up the play."

Seattle Beats Mission Reds

Indians Redeemed Themselves Yesterday For Defeat Tuesday—
Three Home Runs

SEATTLE, April 23:—Giving the Mission Reds a severe beating yesterday, the Seattle Indians redeemed themselves for their defeat on Tuesday afternoon in the first game of the Pacific Coast League in Seattle. Three home runs, two of them by Dutch Reuther, helped the Indians to win. Seattle used one of its new recruit pitchers.

Anyway there's no danger of Gandhi's getting too big for his britches.

BABE RUTH IS INJURED

King of Swat May be Out of Game
For Several Weeks Following
Accident Yesterday

BOSTON, April 23:—Babe Ruth, King of Swat, may be out of baseball for several weeks as a result of an injured eye sustained yesterday while fielding. He was taken to hospital from the ball park. Earlier in the game he injured his ankle while running bases. Despite the injury to their star batter, the New York Yankees scored a 7 to 5 victory over Boston Red Sox and went to the top of the standing.

Yesterday's Big League scores were as follows:

American League

Philadelphia 5, Washington 1.
New York 7, Boston 5.
Chicago 10, Cleveland 2.
Detroit-St. Louis, rained out.

National League

New York 5, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2.
Boston 4, Brooklyn 0.
Chicago-Pittsburgh, rain.

Baseball Standings

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	6	1	.857
Boston	7	2	.778
New York	6	3	.667
Chicago	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
Cincinnati	1	6	.143
Brooklyn	1	7	.125

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	6	2	.750
Washington	5	3	.625
Cleveland	5	3	.625
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Chicago	3	3	.500
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
Detroit	2	5	.286
Boston	2	6	.250

ATTACKS SYSTEM

(Continued from page one.)

ing expert knowledge in relation to the many forms of specialized business which come within the scope of railway activity.

"Lack of the necessary expert knowledge and experience and the fact that directors do not give their whole time to their duties, are the twin weaknesses of British railway administration," declares The Saturday Review. "They are radical weaknesses. In England, as in no other country, there has always been an almost complete divorce between the executive and the administrative sides of railway undertakings and very little attempt to bridge this gap by means of liaison officers. Such a system would be bad in itself; it is obviously worse when a non-expert board obstinately refuses to co-opt experts, for which reason no general manager or chief engineer of a British railway company has ever been permitted to sit on the board until he resigned his executive functions. As for the suggestion that an occasional director should be chosen from the less exalted ranks of the executive hierarchy, that is regarded by chairmen as a combination of indecency and major blasphemy." twin weaknesses of British railway



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