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British Advance on Southern Bank of Somme

Enemy Masses Suffer from British Gunfire

London, April 8-

The official announcement says that British troops advanced their line last night east of Vaire, south of Corbie and along the Somme south bank. They took prisoners north of the Somme, near Arras. On the whole south battle front, enemy artillery increased in activity last night. There was intense hostile gas shelling between the Lens and Labasse canal.

General Douglas Haig indicates that the Germans were pushed back at least a mile near Corbie.

CANADA'S CAVALRY

Sir Robert Borden has Despatches Speaking of Valuable Work of Our Horsemen

Ottawa, April 2-

Cable despatches received yesterday by Sir Robert Borden from Sir Edward Kemp confirm press despatches stating that a number of Canadian units have been taking part in the great struggle still in progress on the Western Front. The definite announcement is made by the overseas minister of militia that cavalry brigades recaptured Moreuil from the Germans in conjunction with French infantry and that the French commanders* have expressed their appreciation of the valuable services vendered by Canada's mounted fighting men.

Compelled to Protect Life

Moscow, April 8-

Admiral Kato, Japanese minister of marine has issued a proclation at Vladivostok dealing with the landings there on Friday of Entente Allied forces. The Japanese minister says he feels great sympathy with Russia in the present situation, but was compelled to take steps to protect life and property of the Japanese and allied subjects in view of the murder of a Japanese soldier, and because there was no local organization in that Siberian port, able to maintain law and order. The admiral adds that he has asked his government for further instruction.

President Soukhanoff, of the Vladivostok council of soldiers' and workmen's deputies, reporting to the council of national commissaries, states that in his opinion the killing of the Japanese was a political murder, as no robbery was committed. Efforts to apprehend the criminals. he added, have been unsuccessful.

M. Soukhanoff says the landing of Japanese troops was effected in the presence of the Japanese consul and Admiral Kato. It was made without the consent of the American, British and other consuls and no warning was given to the local authorites. Later, British forces were also landed.

The council of soldiers' and workmen's deputies protested to the consular corps.

Fine Grazing Lands Going to Waste

Thousands of Cattle, Sheep and Horses Could Pasture on Mountain Range

Princeton, August 2-

Geo. P. Melrose, of Vernon Provincial district forester, with H. H. Thomas, ranger, and Evan Thomas, assistant ranger, came back to Princeton yesterday after spending a week on the head-waters of Roache river and the Skagit in connection with the grazing scheme now being investigated by the government. They report having found miles and miles of the finest kind of grazing land covered with wild timothy, red top and other varieties of feed. They saw many deer and three huge grizzly bears, and caught many large trout in the streams. They say it is a great pity to see such a magnificent range capable of feeding thousands of cattle, sheep and horses going to waste every year.

CO-OPERATION IN Burnaby

A meeting will be held in the Ladner, April 8-public hall, Edmonds, on Friday, The Max Day April 26, for the purpose of considering the report and proposals of the Burnaby Producers' Cooperative Association.

The organizers of this movement point out that there are numerous separate associations in Burnaby, such as stock and poultry raising, goat breeding beekeeping, which are all doing well along their own lines, and the "producers" association proposes to act as a collecting and selling agency for these different producers and thus enable the members to find a ready market and secure better returns for their products.

Mr. John M. Spowart of Central Park is secretary and Mr. D. Mowat of McKay, chairman. Further meetings will be held on April 29 at the Gilmore avenue school and on April 30 at the Agricultural Hall, Central Park.

DELTA WILL HOLD MAY-DAY FETE

The May Day celebration this year will be held on May 24, it was decided at a meeting on Saturady evening. Mr. H. N. Rich was in the chair. The school board was appointed a committee to arrange for the election of the May Queen, which will follow the same. lines as last year, when Miss Dorothy Kettles, a soldier's daughter, was chosen for this honor. The following committees were appointed:

Sports, Capt. Campbell. principal of the school; refreshments, Mrs. John Richardson; tags. Miss Ethel Berry; advertising, W. H. Wilson; entertainment. E. L. Berry; decorations, Smith Wright: ice cream, Mrs. Frank E Guichon; candy, Miss Ruby Kitson; afternoon tea; Mrs. Lan-ning, Mr J. Grisdale was appointed secretary.

Parking Problem

Some Stores Provide Spaces for Cars to Help Trade

Washington, May 1-

The problem of parking in the downtown section of cities is being given serious consideration by retail merchants who realize that parking difficulties have a detrimental effect on business in the heart of the city. Lack of parking space causes many purchasers to visit residence rather than downtown stores. Parking with a time limit also causes purchasers to hurry through their shopping and buy less because they do not have enough time to devote to many or large transactions.

The immediate results of the parking congestion problem is decentralization of cities, with many large stores opening branches in the residential districts, encouraging patrons to trade where it is most convenient.

Many stores also provide park ing spaces and professional drivers to park customer's cars and to repark-them if necessary.

Larger stores have garages and

PROTECTION OF B.C. SOCKEYE

Prof. Gilbert of Stanford University Urges Fishing be Shut Down for Four Years,

Addressing representative committees of the canners of British Columbia and Washington who held another conference at Seattle recently to discuss the best methods of preserving sockeyes. Prof. Gilbert. of Stanford Uni-versity, strongly urged that fishing for sockeye be cut down for one or two cycles (eight years) in both British Columbia and United States Pacific waters.

On account of the many enemies which the sockeyes en-countered, Prof. Gilbert said that no system of a partial shortening of the season would make any appreciable increase in salmon for commercial purposes, and moreover if such were the case, canners and fishermen would endeavor to make up the shortage in catches by additional industry.

Dr. Gilbert is also of the opinion that natural propogation far exceeds artificial means with resto the natural instinct of preservation which is inherent in all wild life. This instinct is lessened by artificial production of sockeye, the doctor maintained. In artificial reproduction he also pointed out that the fish are released a few at a time, while artificially produced fish leave the hatcheries in massed formation in which they are an easy prey to trout and other enemies when at that size.

Dr. Gilbert blames the slide at Hells Gate on the Fraser a few years ago for much of the scarcity of sockeye in recent seasons as well as the intense fishing. The only way he can see to increase the supply is to absolutely conserve the present fish for propaga-

Mr. J. P. Babcock, assistant fisheries commissioner for British Columbia, also addressed the conference, and while fully agreeing with Dr. Gilbert in his main contentions pointed out that if a sufficient number of parent fish reach the hatcheries the result from artificial porpagation would be satisfactory. It was unfortunate, he said, that the parent fish had not reached the hatcheries in the quantities desired for effective results.

During the week meetings of cannerymen and trap-owners, purse-seiners and the gill-net fishermen were held in Seattle and volume of evidence and many opinions received. The opinions differ so much as to the best protective measures to be employed for the sockeye that other conferences will be necessary and these are being arranged by the Puget Sound canners to take place prior to April 10 when a general conference of the Washington and British Columbia committees will be held. At this meeting it is expected that the various interests in the industry will have certain definite recommendation in shape for consideration.

Victoria, April 4-

Mr. J. W. Jones of South Okanagan madé a plea in the House on Tuesday that the provincial government purchase the Indian

duced the finest apples and some of the best grain on the continent. he declared. More than sixteen millions had already been invested in orchard lands in that area and with the future success of the water systems the Okanagan would have the most densley populated district of the province The jeopardy into which the water systems had been thrown, he said was a result of war conditions, many of the companies having lost their sinking funds in financial crashes which followed the war outbreak. The water users' position became precarious because they not only had to make deffered land payments but they were also required to pay heavy government and water taxes. Former Premier Brewster, in an election visit to the valley, had said that the Liberals if returned to power would carry into effect their policy of government ownership. This had not been done, however, and the fruit-growers had found that they need not look to the land department for much

sympathy in their plight.

Okanagan Lands lands under these systems pro-

reserves in the dry belt of the province and place them under irrigation in order to affect a partial settlement of the returned soldier problem. The Okanagan representative claimed that in so far as soldier's lands were concerned the up-country valley would be an ideal spot and would be favored by the returning veterans

He addressed the legislature for an hour and a half on the new bill amending the Water Act. The proposed legislation did not meet with the approval of Mr. Jones largely because it failed to provide to a sufficient extent for government ownership of storage reservoirs and the principal works of irrigation systems.

Mr. Jones described the evolution of the Okanagan valley as a result of the establishment there of large irrigation systems. The private parking grounds for customers' use. They also run busses to and from the parking stations so as to offer the utmost convenience.

Many retailers throughout the country have asked the domestic commerce division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. to make an intensive study of the relationship between downtown traffic congestion and parking and retail business.

These downtown retailers hope that a practical plan can be devised to solve the problem which now threatens to change the city's business conditions.

With the introduction of the Spinning Jenny the clothing industry was revolutionized and Great Britain was able to domi-1 nate the international markets.

SALMON BROUGHT IN

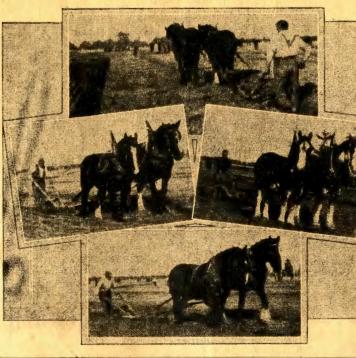
The market was pretty well supplied with salmon by the landing yesterday by one firm of 10,pounds of spring salmon 000 caught on the west coast of Vancouver Island. It is being wholesaled at 21 and 22 cents a pound and some of the shipment is being marketed in Seattle. Halibut continues to be on the scarce side,

and wholesaling at 18 cents yesterday.

The Egyptian civilization was one of the first to produce glass

The first woman to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature was Selma Lagerhoff.

PLOUGHING MATCH



The Food Market

First of Season Sell for Sixty Cents a Pound Live Weight - Good Market

Friday, April 5-

The first broilers of the season appeared on the market this morning and sold for 60 cents a pound, live weight. This startling figure, however, was probably due to the fact that there were only half a dozen of these birds, and they were of a good size con-sidering the season. The six weighed 8½ lbs. and the owner when he came in asked 75 cents a pound for them-just for a joke. Several Chinamen wanted them badly and after considerable dickering, a bargain was made at 60. Generally speaking, however, the price of chicken was down; 33 cents a pound was about the best price that could be had for fat hens, although some few were sold at 34; leghorns were fetching 30. The egg market was stationary, so far as price is concerned, but there was a plentiful supply and the demand was good. Here and there small lots were sold for 43 cents wholesale, but by far the greater part of the business was done at 42 cents a dozen. Retail, most of the business was at 45, although a few asked 50. There was no change in meat prices, except that veal, after a temporary decline lasting for just one week, stiffened again and sold up to 25 for choice stuff, while hops were 251/2 and even 26 in some cases for No. 1. Beef at the packing house has advanced another half cent, being quoted now at 21 cents for No. 1 steer. The dearest month is generally May, and local butchers begin almost to believe the prediction of a wholesale buyer, made some time ago, that the price would go to 25 this summer. So far as this market is concerned, however,

Growers report enquiries, but very few sales, and \$20 a ton about the best price offered for any quantity. On the other hand. really good potatoes in small quantities, say half a ton at a time, are said to be worth up to \$24. Pits have not even yet opened to any extent, and really good potatoes are scarce on the market, whatever may be the case when the pits are all opened up.

The following prices were quoted:

Poultry

Wholesale Meats .16c to 18c Beef .16c to 18c Veal, medium quality .. 19c to 21c Veal, choice22c to 25c Retail Meats Leg of Mutton 400 25c to 28c 20c to 25c Boiling Beef Brisket Point 20c Pig Heads Fish 20c

Ling Cod, lb.

DIED

SMITH—At the family residence Whalley, on May 17, Edwin Zachary Smith, beloved husband of Agnes Smith. Mr. Smith is survived by three sons, Thomas G. Smith, of New Westminster; Richard N. Smith, of Burnaby, and Henry W. Smith of Chilliwack.

GOATS

Cheap Texas Goats Not Good Milkers: This is Opinion of Burnaby Expert,

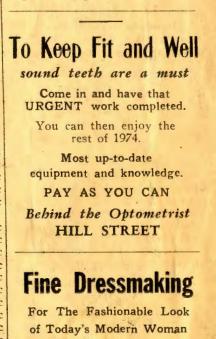
Major Mowat; Are Not Properly Bred; Would Ruin Present Industry

Burnaby, B.C., April 9-

"For Vancouver city to bring in 1.000 goats from Texas and place them on the local market at S10 or \$11 each would mean disaster to the industry," said Major A. M. Mowat, of Burnaby yesterday.

Major Mowat has been in the goat business for some years, and last fall imported from Los Angeles a carload of goats that cost him \$4,000 to land in Burnaby. In giving his reason for thinking that the goat industry would receive an awful blow if these Texas goats were imported. Major Mowat explained that when he went south last fall to purchase his goats he went by way of Los Angeles and saw these goats; the offspring of which he now sells for about \$35 per goat. Thinking this price too high, the goat-seeker went on to Texas and Arizona. but here he found the cheaper grade of goats being raised in these states were allowed to run in large herds on the plains and had become badly inbred.

"Many of these herds," said Major Mowat, are owned by Indians, whose ideas of raising cattle on the prairies for beet purposes with no thought of proper breeding that is so necessary in producing good milking stock."



others run from 50,000 to 80,000 feet per day. Most of these mills are electrified and some of them are running night and day, aided by the B.C.E.R. both for power rand for light.

LUMBERING

IN SURREY

Logging and Manufacturing Grown to Considerable

Proportions

Surrey municipality has grown

to considerable proportions of

recent months and years and is

Sawmills, shingle mills and

lumber camps are in evidence on

every side and as fast as one

section is logged off another en-

terprise springs up in a new

location. Hundreds of men are

employed in the various logging

camps and the pay roll of each

mill and camp runs into the high

figures, especially now that labor commands such unprecedented

Amongst the chief industries

operating in the municipality upon these lines may be mention-

ed the Surrey Shingle Mills at

Sullivan station. The Timberland

Lumber Co. at Craigs; The Kings Lumber Company at King's sta-tion; The R. B. McLean Lumber

Co., on the Nicomekl river; The

McNair Mill, at Clayton and the Campbell River Lumber Co. at

The latter mill has a capacity

of 100,000 feet per day and the

still on the increase.

scale of wages.

White Rock.

The lumbering industry in

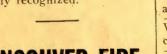
Furthermore, these mills, especially such concerns as the Apex Lumber Co., on the Pacific Highway near Cloverdale, are assisting materially in clearing up the land in readiness for the settler and the plough.

The Apex Co. are cutting nothing but down timber, logs which have been burned over by forest fires and which in days before the conservation of resources was necessary, would have been left for the settler to pile up with infinite labor and burn as rubbish.

The lumber and shingle industry of Surrey municipality is one of far greater magnitude than is generally recognized.

VANCOUVER FIRE

Vancouver, April 2-Fire broke out av 9:35 o'clock last night in the Orpheum theatre and the Morgan dancers held their pose on the stage, the holiday audience of some 1500 people fled out without injury. The theatre was cleared of the major portion of the audience in three minutes. Though some irrespon-sible cried "Fire", the crowd re-fused to take alarm. A couple of women in the balcony, where the fire broke out, fainted, but they were escorted to the fresh air and revived immediately.



house on Fourth street," near Fourth avenue, two lots. Price \$4,200. Jones and Goodine.

TIG THE

FOR SALE—Fresh cow, with calf, also thoroughbred Colum-bian Wyandotte eggs, \$1.50 per setting. Apply 300 Brunette street, Sapperton.

Clayburn Debates

Mock Parliament is Held --General and Personal News

of the Community

cided by a majority vote that the

speakers for the affirmative had

presented the most convincing

arguments. The affair resolved

itself into a "mock parliament."

J. J. Plommer was the "speaker"

The seats were drawn up in two

rows facing one another in parlia-

mentary style, those supporting

the affirmative sitting in the row

to the right and the opposing

forces in the row to the left of the speaker. Pariamentary pro-

cedure was followed as closely as

affirmative side, supported by Linden Seldon, Mrs. J. L. Miller, J. W. Ball, Miss N. Miller and R.

Ball. The negative side was

championed by Miss MacNaugh-

ton, assisted by Rev. J. L. Miller,

Mrs. E. Hunt, F. Seldon, S. Mc-Morran and R. L. McCuldoch

The leaders spoke twenty minutes

each and the others were given

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE-Good eight-room

five minutes each.

Miss Cruickshank led the

possible.

The Clayburn society discussed "The Nationalization of Rail-ways" at their last meeting. At the conclusion the audience de-

Claburn, April 3-

FOR SALE Two-year-old Shorthorn bull, with papers. Price \$100. Apply Jack Thomas, Langley Prairie,

FOR RENT-Board and room in WANTED-A broody hen. Ap-

WANTED-At once, a waitress Apply Bob-Inn Cafe, WANTED - Girl for general housework. Apply 212 Fifth avenue

WANTED-Strong girl for grocery. J. B. Goodridge.

WANTED-Man: some experience on Ford Cars. Deer Lake Auto Company.

WANTED-Boys to work in box factory. Apply Cedar Saw Mills.

WANTED — Millinery appren-tice. Apply at once, Miss Gil-christ Dress Shop, Hill st.

WANTED-Several young wo-men, between twenty and thirty years of age; single; to take up nursing of insane. Apply Drawer 9, New Westminster.

WASHING and housework, 25e an hour, in New Westminster. Miss Williams, Linden avenue, Edmonds.

FOR SALE-Goose and gander.

Apply 503 Eighth avenue, New Westminster.

nice quiet home. Apply Box 127. ply 493 Sixth Avenue, City.

Join The C. P. M. A.

If you would like to take an active part in Heritage Village, enquire at the Village Trading Co. (Gift Shop) about your membership in the Century Park Museum Association, Your support as a member; in committee, or as a volunteer helper will be much appreciated, and you will enjoy participation.

Help us to grow and expand.

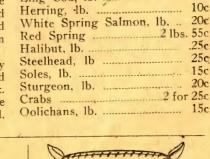
FOR SALE-An attractive 9room fully modern dwelling, in the east end, on corner lot; cement basement, furnace, fireplace, hardwood floors; taxes less than \$60 annually. Price only \$4,500. \$1.000 cash, balance to arrange. See Thomas Smith, 602 Columbia st.

FOR SALE-Practically new 7-room modern house in the west end; cement basement, hot water heating, street in rear; mag-nificent view. Price \$3,500. See Thomas Smith, 602 Columbia st. CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK-Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. Prof. Raphael, 94 Grand Central Sta., New York.

WANTED-A summer cottage for July and August, either Cres-cent Beach or Boundary Bay. Apply Box 233 this of.

packing house price is a standard by which all others are set, and today there was a stiffening in some lines of retail meats. A late shipment of Northern Spy apples was brought in and sold like hot cakes at \$1.75 a box. They were very good apples. The potato market continued dull.

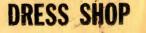
here is no No. 1 steer, but the



FULL BAK PAIL

BRACKMAN KER MELLING CO."

TULL PAIL MARY ME



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B. N. GILCHRIST

11c

10c

Best Material and Workmanship

The Ladies' Guild of St. Alban's Church held a very successful "at home" yesterday afternoon in the parish room. The sale of work and of garden produce, netted a handsome sum.

