

Outdoor stuff with Marty

are NOT forgotten! That is clearly evidenced by the recently comprehensive report by Doctor Peter Larkin and his companions at the recent meeting of the Prince Rupert Rod and Gun Association.

This has very definitely shown that our license funds are being used to maintain a highly competent staff of biologists whose work will be of increasing value to this province and the world at large.

Right here, as just another example, I want to say to these biologists, "Thank you. Please do it again."

We are not forgotten men. We are the P.R.R.G.A. and pull our weight, we'll get things done.

It would appear that we have no sport fish hatchery in the immediate vicinity, and that our staff will advise the Commission and others as to what is needed for Prince Rupert and its surrounding areas.

Wardens' office and pick up a couple of envelopes in which to place SCALES from any fish you catch. This very little chore is of great value to researchers so get us all help.

Corporal Ed Martin will explain that about a dozen scales, taken from just below the tail end of the dorsal fin is sufficient; but also be sure to state kind of fish, its length, and where caught.

Several of the anglers have asked how to float a fly line so that it will be easier on the eyes-up. MUCILIN, obtainable at the hardware stores is pretty standard these many years, and costs but a few cents. Use it sparingly, no hard rub-in is necessary.

Spread all over town without excess to buy an atomizer for use with oil on dry flies. The best thing is a spot of MUCILIN on the body of the dry fly. If carefully applied this will float a fly all day long without detracting from its appearance.

There is a new type hollow fly line on the market, quite expensive and not yet on sale here; it is supposed to carry enough float in air to keep it afloat and to reduce the need for line dressing.

Somewhere I like the slick and greased line shoots through guides when working for distance; but I'll give you more dope on the hollow line when it comes to me.

Perhaps the time has now come for the outdoorsmen of British Columbia to raise their united voices against the low prices at which big game and fishing licenses are sold to folk from other countries.

Do you know that a Canadian would have to pay \$370 to hunt in Arizona; \$245.75 in New Mexico and \$100 in Colorado? Montana charges \$161, and Wyoming \$310. Just bear in mind that Montana touches the border of our province; should we seek reciprocity, or do we really want to hunt in a state that has virtually killed off its own birthright of game, and now would like to start on ours.

Think it over, then join the P.R.R.G.A.

Larry Stanwood is raising a couple of enthusiastic fishermen in his sons; they got quite a demonstration of how NOT to do it, when Larry failed on two good Cutthroat in Cloyah Creek the other day. Better luck next time Larry!

It will happen to know that the lure to set hook was because the point had become tip-tilted due to striking a stone on a low rock-cast, something of a lesson for us there.)

Would like to have reports on any Cohoes being taken still building up data on the projected Cohoe Derby.

Now that it has been demonstrated that our nearby lakes contain trout of twelve inches and better, here is a tip on how some of them may be fooled. They are dark well worn fly on the hook and all the wing, leaving merely a fat body and a few strands of hair. A Brown Hackle or plain Coachman or heavy-bodied Black Gnat is good. Three feet above this place a single small buckshot, then six feet above this tie any light colored fly as a dropper.

Dick Letourneau Becomes Second No-Hit Pitcher In Local History

Abel & Odowes Oust Hotelmen With First Inning Single Run

If Prince Rupert had a Baseball Hall of Fame, no doubt Abel & Odowes erratic but star pitcher would rate an entry after yesterday's performance when Dick Letourneau became the second man in local history to pitch a no-hit ball game.

Commercial who lost the nerve-straining contest 1-0 to the clothiers, also featured some good pitching by Gerry Fraser who allowed only five scattered hits.

Winning run was scored in the first inning. After that it was nothing but a straining tag-of-war.

Another highlight of the game was Bill Lambie's entry to the winners' lineup.

Lambie was the only other pitcher to hurl a no-hitter here, some 15 years ago, against Ketchikan.

Yesterday, after several years of almost complete retirement from active baseball, the greying veteran, who admits to an age of "over 40," took third base notch because of a player shortage, and hit three for four at bat.

Five years ago, a no-hitter was pitched here when three pitchers combined for Savoy's defeat of the Moose team.

First, winning and only run of the game was largely due to

Pulp Millers Down Firemen

CCC 300 downed Firemen 9-8 in the best softball game of the season last night. Art Olson lost a heartbreaker as his team allowed four unearned runs to score on him.

Harvey Deary, the winning pitcher, threw a brilliant game as he gave up eight runs on six hits.

CCC 300 scored twice in the first. Firemen scored twice in the same inning as Mickey Webster hit a two-run homer deep into centre field.

CCC 300 scored four unearned runs in the second and went ahead 6-2. There was no more scoring until the bottom of the sixth when Firemen tallied three times to make it 6-6.

CCC 300 scored three times in the seventh when Giordano, LePage and Deary all singled, loading the bases. Shaminski knocked a deep fly into centre field, with Giordano and LePage scoring. Deary then scored on an error. Firemen scored twice in the bottom of the seventh, leaving the tying run on third.

For CC 300 Giordano was the big hitter with two for four, while Enridge did the same for Firemen.

Tonight, Hawks meet No. 1. Firemen defeated Pulp Millers 10-7 in Friday's game.

ORCHESTRA SOCIETY The English Philharmonic Society was founded in 1813.

Yanks Lose To Chicago; Bums Win

NEW YORK (CP)—New York Yankees gave ground in the tight American League pennant race Sunday while Brooklyn Dodgers continued to roll merrily along in the National.

Chicago upset Yankees 5-4 and the loss cut New York's margin to 4½ games over Boston Red Sox, who edged staggering Cleveland Indians 8-7 in 12 innings.

The defeat dumped Cleveland out of third into fourth place in favor of onrushing Washington Senators.

Brooklyn remained 7½ games ahead in the National League, waltzed to an 8-5 triumph over Pittsburgh while runner-up New York Giants defeated Chicago 9-7.

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Helsinki Olympics Opens

HELSINKI (CP)—The president of Finland before 70,000 rain-soaked spectators Saturday declared open the 15th modern Olympic Games, biggest in history and the first to be attended by Soviet Russia.

President Juho K. Passikivi, speaking in Finnish, Swedish, French and English, solemnly told the 5870 massed athletes from 70 countries:

"I declare the 15th Olympic games in Helsinki open."

The crowd in the modernistic Olympic stadium stood at attention in the drizzle while a huge band played the Olympic hymn.

Just before the president opened the games, Erik von Frenckell, head of the Finnish games organizing committee, welcomed athletes and spectators and said:

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Two West Coast Runners Only Canadians not Eliminated

OLYMPIC STADIUM, Helsinki. — Two west coast runners, Jack Hutchins and Bill Parnell, are the only Canadians to escape elimination today in a record studded Olympic track and field competition.

Four failed to qualify.

Hutchins, a heat winner and Parnell a third in the opening round of the 800-metre run, both move onto today's semi-final.

But the bit of glory they snatched for Canada at the Olympic Stadium was overshadowed by four brilliant record breaking performances.

Emil Zatopek, sturdy Czech, broke his own Olympic record in winning the 10,000-metre race; Walt Davis of Texas, cracked the high jump mark; Nina Romashchikova of Russia, set a new mark in the women's discus throw and Charlie Monroe of United States, broke the 400-metre hurdles record winning heat.

Neither Hutchins nor Parnell were forced to go all out in earning a qualifying berth, but both will have to better their times if they hope to get past the semi-finals.

Hutchins clocked 1:54.5 in winning his heat, a finish so close that John Barnes of the U.S. and Jenő Bakos of Hungary who placed second and third, also timed in at 1:54.5. Barnes is ranked among the top U.S. half milers.

small piece in your kit. Tooth-paste does the same thing, and so does fish-slime.

Weather on Sunday kept some of the less enthusiastic rodders away from the water, but those who worked Diana and Prudhomme Lakes had good luck. Have no report from Rainbow, nor from the party that flew to Klahda; would like to know how they made out.

See you next week, meantime, good fishin'.

ERIC S. MARTIN.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By The Canadian Press

Following are thumbnail sketches of Canadian basketball and fencing teams at the 1952 Olympic Games at Helsinki:

BASKETBALL TEAM
Bob Pickell, centre, 24, born at British embassy, Kovna, Lithuania; came to Canada when seven years old; started playing basketball in Calgary; attended University of Portland in 1948-49-50 on basketball scholarship; played with Vancouver Clover Leafs, Canadian senior men's champions in 1948-49 and 1951; played in 1952 for Edmonton Meteors, Alberta titlists; automobile salesman, married, one child.
Roy Williams, centre, 24, Winnipeg Varsity Grads, 6' 5", 175 pounds; played senior basketball five years; no previous international experience; played for University of Manitoba Risons and was two years with Winnipeg Paulins, both teams of the Greater Winnipeg Senior Men's league; insurance company employee; married, one child.
Bob Simpson, forward, 21, 6' 6", 190 pounds; born in Windsor, Ont.; attended Patterson Collegiate and played one year with Assumption College; played football in 1951 with Ottawa Rough Riders, Grey cup champions; second year with Tillsonburg; married.
Bob Phibbs, forward, 21, 6', 185 pounds; born Windsor, attended Kennedy Collegiate and University of Western Ontario; also played football with the Mustangs and competed in track; was chosen on CP all-star college football team; good one-handed shot; second year with Tillsonburg; single.
Harry Wade, centre, 23, 6' 5", 210 pounds; born Windsor; attended Patterson Collegiate and University of Western Ontario;

good hook shot; an all-star while at Western; first year with Tillsonburg; married.

Bill Coulthard, guard, 27, 5', 175 pounds; veteran of Tillsonburg team, with Livies five years; coached intermediate Tillsonburg team to Canadian "B" championships in 1949; attended Patterson Collegiate, De-

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