

G & A Face Revamped CCC Lineup

Gordon & Anderson and CCC 300 meet on the Civic Centre basketball court for the second game of the season tonight.

The hardware team Saturday night defeated Manson's 52-35 in the basketball season opener, but a revamped CCC team this year shows a formidable lineup:

Don Scherk, Sid Scherk, Mel Thompson, George Dumas, Eddie Clecone, Bud Ratchford and Glen Carlson. Providing opposition for them will be Joe Davis, Rupe Holkestad, Jim Flaten, Ron Weber and R. Hebb for G & A tonight.

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Bamboo Fishing Rods Sing Their Swan Song

Memory goes back a long way to my first split bamboo fishing rod, and because of that it is sort of hard to state my recent conclusion, but time marches on and we must move with it, or stagnate.

I mean that the bamboo stick must inevitably bow out in favor of the new glass-plastics; better get reconciled to having rods that cost less money, stay straighter much longer, withstand both use and abuse to a point hard to believe a few years ago, yet have all the nicety of action and pleasurable handling that the most expensive hand-made bamboos only sometimes provided.

Here is an item of sports equipment that shortly will be

available in the local stores, one of the most up and coming of which is hopeful of receiving a shipment of American glass fly-rods at moderate price in time for the Christmas trade. More on this later.

Nothing has yet come through from the Game Commission concerning an open season on cow moose, but do not let this deter you; at this time the main herds are coming down from the high land ahead of the advancing winter snows, and one should be able to get a tag around an antler without too much hiking. Still four weeks to go, so there is no excuse for not repaying that chunk of meat that "JOE" presented you with

last fall

New Game Warden in town, make a point of meeting him; he is a worthwhile man to know, name "WALKER." He is genuinely interested in his fellow man and fellow sportsman, is ex-Navy and came to Prince Rupert by his own choice, and is in the throes that many have woefully undergone while seeking a house!

There is a large quantity of moose and deer hide that is peeled from the carcass, then simply thrown away. Ever stop to think of the great satisfaction of wearing gloves or clothing made up from these hides?

My own buckskin hunting coat is entirely home-made, but the manual labor that went into its making need not be undertaken by my readers. There are several good Canadian houses that will take the green hide and not too much of one's cash, and send back a very creditable job. Names and addresses on request.

Are you one of the people returned from your fall hunt, and have stacked away the rifle until next year? How about some Nitro solvent in the barrel, and a general cleanup job, with perhaps a greased wick inserted to see that our too prevalent rust does not take hold? No immediate sign of any price reductions on firearms, but it's your pocketbook, friend!

Remember to save those deer tails, for the long hairs will make up into really excellent lures for both fresh and salt water fishing; also gives something with which to pass time during the coming long winter evenings.

Let your imagination run away when working on this, tie up some hooks in the larger sizes, around 5/0 to 8/0, mix the colors plenty and fish them continually moving near the bottom in deep water (salt); I promise you edible results and would like to know exactly how you make out.

Do you know that California limits the daily catch of salt water Cabezon (Bullheads, that is) to 10 fish? Also that one must have a licence for ocean sport-fishing? Maybe we should think more gratefully about the freedom of our hunting and fishing laws right here!

In case you need to answer a wifely question, tell her you prefer an ordinary cross-hair reticule on the telescope sight on that rifle she gets you for Christmas. One reason for this is that it will not cover up so much of a small target at long range as a wide post will do, it is possible to obliterate the head of a coyote at 300 yards if the reticule is at all coarse. Would like to go into this subject much more deeply in some future column.

There are spring salmon around the Cold Storage plant; and I broke a fine hook in one last Saturday while casting feathers and brass from the Yacht Club float. Appears to be nothing doing out at the Fairview Co-op plant, no feed there yet.

REMEMBER WHEN

Winnipeg Blue Bombers smashed through Calgary Bronks 13 years ago today at Calgary for a 28-7 victory and their third successive western football title. Calgary had won the first game of the total-point west final 13-7 but Winnipeg won the round 35-20. Bombers went on to defeat Ottawa 8-7 in the Grey Cup final.

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BOSTON (AP)—Factual news coverage of Russia and the Iron Curtain countries is one of the most important duties of the Associated Press despite the many obstacles thrown up by the Reds.

That was the gist of a report submitted to the annual meeting of the Associated Press managing editors association by Everett Norlander of the Chicago Daily News, chairman of the APME committee on foreign news.

"It must be admitted," Norlander said, "that few, if any readers of AP newspapers know what life is like in Russia... undoubtedly the average newspaper reader believes that Russia is a formidable nation."

Because of barriers against direct reporting in Communist countries, he said, newspapers must depend on radio and publication pick-ups, speculation, rumor and reports of returning visitors or refugees.

Norlander said the AP had been "under pressure of some editors" to label Moscow stories as having been censored. He said the pressure was resisted, and properly so, in the opinion of this committee.

"If Russian news was so labelled," Norlander said, "it would seem equally proper that news from other nations imposing censorship... carry a similar stamp. And here would be necessary to enter into definition. The censorship of one nation may be much more stifling than the blue-pencilling of the censors of another."

Norlander also pointed out that withdrawal of AP correspondents from Moscow "would cut off even the trickle of news that now emerges from the Soviet capital."

About the coverage of China, Norlander stated:

"There seems to be a tendency in many of these... stories, however, to point up the troubles the Chinese Reds are experiencing. There must be an occasional counter-story, obtainable telling what the Reds are accomplishing—and how, without this, readers may begin to hope for a revolution without understanding why it doesn't come."

The committee said the AP foreign report "by and large, is excellent. But it still has problems. The AP did the best job of any news service in the foreign field last year."

AID FOR INDIA

OSLO, Norway (CP)—More than 700 local committees are being organized throughout Norway to lead the collection campaign next spring to boost the Norwegian fund for Economic Assistance to India. The fund has a target of about \$1,000,000.

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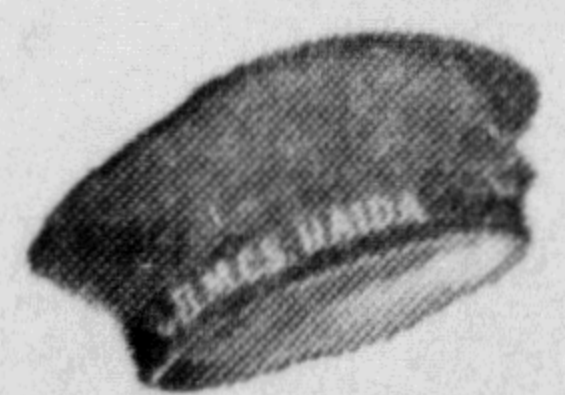
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