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LEADERS FOR MEN FOUND

Six Competent Gymnasts Join Pro-Rec Here

Prince Rupert has no shortage of gymnastic talent. Yesterday, a call was made through this paper for five more leaders which were needed to bring the men's leaders course up to full capacity. The gap was more than filled when six competent gymnasts joined the class last night.

Eric Freeman, one of the former instructors of the talented Kamloops Gym Club, did a splendid job in parallel bar instruction.

An outstanding gymnast was Ted Parkhouse, formerly of the Saskatoon Y.M.C.A., who instructed in mat tumbling.

Another find included Denis O'Neill, a former Pro-Rec man who spent six years as an army physical training instructor.

Husky Don Wilson, formerly of the Royal Canadian Air Force, refuted the theory that well built men are muscle-bound by his skill in all exercises of agility and flexibility.

D. Clark and Bill Collins proved to be expert gymnasts, excellent especially in mat tumbling.

The leaders class of last evening was indeed encouraging.

LOOKING OVER BALL LEAGUES

The Detroit Tigers assured themselves of at least a tie with Washington Senators yesterday as far as the American League pennant is concerned. The Tigers split a doubleheader with Cleveland, taking the first game 11-0, but being nosed out in the second 3-2. Detroit is now one game ahead of Washington, who have finished their schedule and the Tigers have two games left to play. Both are with St. Louis Browns and, if they win one of them, the pennant is theirs. The twin bill between Detroit and Cleveland was the only American League activity yesterday, as Chicago and St. Louis were rained out.

In the National League, the pennant hopes of the hard working St. Louis Cards are a bit brighter today after yesterday's 11-6 victory over the league leading Chicago Cubs. The result leaves the Cards one and a half games behind the Cubs.

In the other National League games, Brooklyn trimmed New York 8-1, and Pittsburgh Pirates split with Cincinnati Reds. The Reds took the first game of a double-header 5-2 and Pittsburgh came back fast to take the second 2-1.

In the opening game of the International League's Governor's Cup final play-off series, Newark Bears walloped the Montreal Royals 7-2. Frank Hiller, who went the distance for the Bears, walked nine men, gave up six hits and was in trouble all the way, but he bore a charmed life and squeezed out of half a dozen jams without being hurt. The Royals left 13 men stranded on the bases.

Here are today's baseball: National League—St. Louis at Pittsburgh; Chicago at Cincinnati (double-header); American League—Cleveland

Baseball Scores

American League  
Cleveland 0-3, Detroit 11-2.  
Chicago at St. Louis, cancelled, rain.  
National League  
Brooklyn 8, New York 1.  
Pittsburgh 2-2, Cincinnati 5-1.  
St. Louis 11, Chicago 6.  
International League  
Newark 7, Montreal 2.  
Newark 7, Montreal 2 (opening game in final of best of seven series).  
Pacific Coast League  
Portland 4, Seattle 3. (Portland takes two to nothing lead in best of seven semi-final).  
San Francisco 6, Sacramento 5. (first game of other semi-final).

RECREATIONAL WORK PICTURED

What Kamloops Has Achieved Is Set as Pictorial Example for Prince Rupert

Members of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club, at luncheon yesterday, were shown some interesting moving pictures depicting the proficiency and agility that has been developed at Kamloops in advanced recreational training of children and young people of that city. The pictures were presented by George McGregor, pro-rec director at Prince Rupert, and were timely indeed to the present organizational campaign here.

It might be some time before the high standard of recreational training proficiency at Kamloops might be achieved in Prince Rupert, Mr. McGregor admitted but he was confident that, given an adequate measure of enthusiastic support, a large measure of success along these lines would be attained here.

Mr. McGregor was assisted by Frank Ryan in the projection of the films. Dr. J. J. Gibson, president of the Gyro Club, was in the chair and luncheon guests were Fred Parker, Kamloops; Jack Anneslev, Edmonton; Ray McLean and Ted Mills.

» Smiles «

Baby Ear of Corn: "Mummy where did I turn from?"  
Mummy: "Ear of corn. The stalk brought you dear!"

"Waiter, bring us each an order of Tortoni Sponginielli please!"  
"I'm sorry I no can do, gentlemen. You see, dotsa da proprietor!"

Little Boy: "Teacher, may I leave the room?"  
Teacher: "No, you stay here like a good boy and fill up the ink wells."

The scene was an expensive and haughtily busy night club and it came time for one of the patrons to go. He signalled a waiter and asked: "Is it raining outside?"  
"Sorry," the waiter snapped back chillily. "This isn't my table."

at St. Louis, Philadelphia at New York.  
International League play-off final series—Newark at Montreal.

WAR BEAUTY MAY ENTER PICTURES

WINNIPEG, Sept. 27 (P)—Top honors in a beauty contest at MacDonald Aircraft plant here last summer followed by publication of her picture in Canadian newspapers set off a chain of events that might lead to a Hollywood role for Mrs. Roy Diell of Winnipeg.

Mrs. Diell, formerly Evelyn Sorenson, was married last October, the day after she was chosen pin-up girl by the men of H.M.C. S. St. Francis at Cornwallis, N.S., and H.M.C.S. Kenora at London, Ont. She received letters from every one of the 1,200 sailors.

Last winter crew members of the English ship H.M.S. Banbara sent her picture to Frank Ross productions in Hollywood as their choice in a contest to find the girl to play Salome in "The Robe."

The winner will be decided sometime in September and to date Evelyn has received encouraging letters about her chances from the publicity manager of Frank Ross productions.

She's not counting her chickens yet, however, and realizes she "might not win at all."

SHORT SPORT

Marylebone Cricket Club, supreme British cricket authority, has drawn up the first draft of proposed revision of the 60-year old laws of the game. The draft will be submitted to clubs in Britain and overseas for opinions before the final draft is prepared. At the earliest it is not expected the new laws will come into force before the end of the 1947 season. The draft reduces the number of laws from 60 to 47 and among important changes is the mention of the captain and his deputy for the first time. No longer will teams be able to delay the game because the captain is not present.

Reference to the eight-ball over in Australia and New Zealand is deleted and clubs may use either six or eight-ball overs. Termed a "much-needed definition of the pitch by cricket players, a suggested rule reads: "The pitch is deemed to be the area of ground between the bowling creases five feet in width, on either side of the line joining the centre of the wickets."

M. C. C. proposes to experiment in first-class English cricket, with a clause stating that a new ball may be demanded after 55 (six-ball) overs have been bowled. Under present rules the demand may be made after 200 runs have been scored. Another experiment will be with a rule permitting a declaration on the first day of a three-day match after a side has scored 300 runs.

Presentation of rules is simplified by the draft, which has the general arrangement in five sets—the players, umpires and scorers; implements of the game and the ground; care and maintenance of the pitch; conduct of the game and duties of the umpires. The nine ways a batsman can be out are arranged alphabetically.

Policewoman Says Psychology Counts

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (P)—Rosemary O'Brien is a detective who doesn't believe in the use of a blackjack to bring the wayward into line.

She prefers to use psychology in her job as a detective in a large Chicago hotel.

In doing "the only work I know," Mrs. O'Brien has proved that a soft word is far more effective than such tactics as jujitsu.

She and three others were employed last January in the first attempt in the country to use women in policing a hotel. Their main efforts were directed against juvenile delinquency.

As Irish as the Blarney Stone, Rosemary's career as a policewoman springs from a heritage of police careerists. Her grandfather, Simon O'Donnel, was chief of police of the city of Chicago from the middle 90's until 1910.

SHAKESPEARE'S KID  
William Shakespeare had four sisters and three brothers, it is believed.



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