

Once again the great need for a readily available fishing guide is evidenced. Last week-end two visitors from the U.S. went to much trouble to locate people who could start them towards getting a taste of our local fishing, eventually they reached the Yacht Club and obtained use of a boat and outboard motor, and only through the generosity of Chris Larsen did they succeed in finding suitable tackle.

Precisely the same thing was undergone by two later arrivals, at least they had the thrill of taking one of our salmon (a sixteen pounder), but once more Chris kindly lent his tackle. All these stories plus embellishments will surely go back south, and while kindness shown will gain Rupertans credit for gentility, it is possible that some enterprising persons resident elsewhere will jump into a wide open opportunity to their financial gain; why not keep this chance within our own bailiwick?

Frequently these touring anglers have only a few hours while the boat is in dock, so it is necessary for a well equipped guide to stand by for telephone calls; he need have no fear for the amplitude of his remuneration.

PLENTY OF DOLLIES

Junior fishermen in particular are taking plenty of Dollies around town, good catches are being made at Fairview, Cow Bay, any of the packing-plants where fish offal is being discarded, and the reliable Yacht Club is also producing. Two good halibut taken by sports fishermen from the small banks near Pig Island, these fell for jigs composed of white feathers, an ounce of lead and a 7/0 hook, this jigged a foot up from the bottom. "Catehem" Garner in from Triple Island with a whopping 38 lb. spring, and the Derby entrants are all fired up to do better. Alf Large almost worthy to enter an even higher pro-

fession now that he can take most any neophyte out for a short run and tie said neophyte up to a spring salmon. The higher profession? After all these doctors certainly heal people's bodies, but a good guide gets you FISH!

There is a clever exponent of a little used system to be seen often at Fairview, one Bill Greening. He fishes by strip-casting exclusively, and most of his tackle is hard-made. Not nearly enough attention is given to this excellent method of angling, and many of us might gain by studying him awhile. Look for an outdoor type in the mid-thirties and get him talking, he has fished many waters and is good to know.

Country reports tell of cutthroats and rainbows avidly taking wet flies in Seeley Lake, which is right on the highway a few miles this side of Hazelton; do not fail to fish the deep hole, right across from the pier at the west end of the lake, and fish DEEP for the big ones.

In Government Lake and Irrigation Lake, both west of Houston and one on either side of the road, cutthroats from 12 to 16 inches are hitting most any small dark colored fly, steelheads are at Price Creek where it joins the Skeena near Kitwanga; and dollies running strongly in Fiddler Creek near Dorreen.

Remember to visit Forest Service, Game Warden or Police for your campfire permit; this is important.

Seals showing up in the Skeena, your seal nose is worth money and will signify the end of another predator against your fish; get your firearms licence first and watch your bullet backstop.

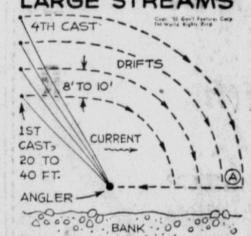
To those who are feeling discouraged in losing tackle while deep-casting in fast waters, stay with it; this not too easy accomplishment is well worth while when conquered, the first touch of the moving sinker on bottom will come to you after much practice, and you will gradually learn to balance the retrieving speed with lure depth and water current drag; the whole idea is to draw one's lure close by the noses of fish resting in the relatively current-free lower depths, instead of continually allowing the lure to pass overhead where it will be ignored or unseen. Even with salmon and steelhead making the upstream spawning run there remains considerable of the feeding instinct, and the obvious reflex is to strike at a lure which invades the range of vision.

Remember When

Eugene Criqui of France was crowned world featherweight boxing champion at New York 30 years ago tonight, when he knocked out champion Johnny Kilbane in the sixth round. Criqui, turn lost the title to Johnny Dundee in 1923.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

SPIN-FISHING THE LARGE STREAMS



If stream is fast and deep cast farther upstream so lure can sink deep where fish lie behind rocks on the bottom. In deep rivers, feed several extra feet of slack line out after cast before closing reels pick-up for a slower drift. Begin slow retrieve during drift, after all most sinking to the bottom. Start retrieving at once in shallow, snag-streams. Let lure swim after each drift. Make next casts from @.



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FLORIDA BEACHES are usually attractive places but they are even more so when visitors like Shirley Myers, of Charlotte, N.C., decorate them. And that's a mighty good-looking sun bonnet she's wearing.

Major League Leaders
By The Canadian Press

National League	
AB	R H Pct.
Schoendienst, St. L.	187 31 62 .371
Greengrass, Cin.	141 26 51 .362
Wyrostek, Pha.	106 20 38 .358
Ashburn, Pha.	135 23 47 .348
Mathews, Mil.	133 30 44 .331
Runs: Campanella, Brooklyn, 37.	
Runs batted in: Campanella, 54.	
Hits: Schoendienst, 62.	
Doubles: Schoendienst, 14.	
Triples: Bernier, Pittsburgh, 5.	
Home runs: Campanella, 17.	
Stolen bases: Gilliam, Brooklyn and Bruton, Milwaukee, 8.	
Pitching: Surkont, Milwaukee, 6-0, 1.000.	
Strikeouts: Simmons, Philadelphia, 56.	

American League	
AB	R H Pct.
Kell, Bos.	128 24 47 .367
Vernon, Was.	165 26 56 .339
Rosen, Cle.	139 22 47 .338
Suder, Pha.	127 15 42 .331
Mantle, N.Y.	147 36 48 .327
Runs: Mantle, 36.	
Runs batted in: Vollmer, Washington, 33.	
Hits: Vernon, 56.	
Doubles: Kell, 15.	
Triples: Jensen, Washington, 6.	
Home runs: Rosen, Cleveland, 10.	
Stolen bases: Rivera, Chicago, 11.	
Pitching: Hooper, Cleveland, Lopat and Ford, New York and Shea, Washington.	
Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago, 49.	

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City All-Stars Down U.S. Navy Baseball Team 9-1

Visiting U.S. Navy baseball club managed to squeeze in one run in the seventh and last inning yesterday afternoon to keep from a shutout as city all-stars scored nine times.

Several hundred fans attended the Coronation Day exhibition game, but the visitors could offer little competition to Prince Rupert's better class ball players.

Sparkplug of the "Marines" was their catcher, Johnny Redick who got one of the three Navy hits and scored their only run. In holding the visitors down to three singles, Rupert pitcher

Freddy Christensen struck out nine batters and walked two.

U.S. Navy pitcher Lewars was in trouble all the time, giving up nine hits and seven walks. Marines committed seven fielding errors but came up with the only double-play in the game, this in the third inning after Rupert's Bill Gunn scored an in-the-park home run.

A sudden shower threatened to halt the game halfway but the sun shone freely a few minutes later and spectators who had hurried to shelter of their cars, returned.

A feature attraction was the 60-piece Greenville Concert Band which played under the leadership of Fred McKay.

Next regular ball game takes place Thursday evening.

Trapshooters To Defend Cup Tonight

Columbia Cellulose trap-shooting team will defend its three-time won Rupert Radio challenge trophy tonight when two other teams will make another bid for the championship.

The shoot takes place at 7 p.m. at the rifle range. Teams competing are Fashion Footwear, Rupert Radio and CCs.

The competition is expected to be exciting and aggressive since the trophy holders have bested both other teams in two of their previous bids for victory.

Spectators are invited.

BASEBALL THURSDAY

COMMERCIAL HOTEL
vs. ESQUIRES
6:45 p.m.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN

Washington 3, St. Louis 5
Boston 3, Cleveland 7
Philadelphia 7, Detroit 7 (14-inning tie, curfew)
New York 4, Chicago 3.

NATIONAL

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

WIL

Vancouver 4, Tri-City 7
Edmonton 2, Yakima 1
Spokane 7, Wenatchee 9
Calgary 1, Lewiston 5
Victoria 6, Salem 14.

PCL

Sacramento 5, Oakland 4
Seattle 5, Hollywood 4
Los Angeles 5, San Diego 1
San Francisco 3, Portland 2.

The full membership of the British House of Lords in 1952 consisted of 853 members, including 23 minors.

Harold, the last Saxon King of England, was slain when William of Normandy won the Battle of Hastings in 1066.

The Anglican communion made the official Church of England by the first Queen Elizabeth in 1558.

VETERANS' WELFARE OFFICER
Mr. H. H. Church, will be available for interview by interested veterans at the Prince Rupert Hotel at 1:30 p.m. on **SATURDAY, JUNE 6th**

Bruce Brown Briefs

British Columbia stands today at a crossroads. Three alternatives face this Province. We can continue as we have been for the past year, providing Canada with a three-ring circus, making British Columbia a laughing stock and our children a byword; or we can adopt a form of state socialism and do whatever possible to frighten away the people who would like to invest their money in building up industry and payrolls in B.C. OR we can elect a Liberal Government, put B.C. back on the rails, and continue with that era of expansion and prosperity which has been building up ever since V-J day.

If we want to adopt the third of these alternatives—and of course we do, we will . . .

VOTE Bruce Brown—VOTE Liberal



BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG

JUST WAIT'LL YOUR FATHER COMES HOME—I'LL HAVE HIM TAKE CARE OF YOU

DAGWOOD, YOU'LL HAVE TO PUNISH ALEXANDER—HE WAS CARELESS AND DISOBEDIENT

HOW ABOUT NOT GIVING HIM HIS ALLOWANCE THIS WEEK?

THAT WON'T WORK—HE'S ALREADY COLLECTED HIS ALLOWANCE FOR THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE

I'M TOO YOUNG TO GO TO JAIL

LET'S SEND HIM UP TO HIS ROOM WITHOUT SUPPER

THAT'S NO GOOD—HE'S DIETING ANYWAY AND HE HAS BOOKS AND MAGAZINES UP THERE TO READ

HOW ABOUT A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED SPANKING?

NOTHING DOING—HE'S TOO BIG—I'D RATHER WESTLE A WILDCAT!

THERE MUST BE SOME WAY TO DISCIPLINE A BOY HIS AGE

IT'S A FATHER'S DUTY

IF YOU'D TELL ME JUST WHAT HE DID I COULD MAKE THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME

HE LEFT OUR NEW LAWN MOWER OUTDOORS LAST NIGHT IN THE RAIN AND IT GOT ALL RUSTY

WHAT'S THE MATTER DAGWOOD?

I HAVE A CONFESSION

I'M THE GUILTY ONE—I LEFT THE LAWN MOWER OUT LAST NIGHT

OH, GOODIE—THAT MAKES IT SO MUCH EASIER

THERE APE A THOUSAND WAYS TO PUNISH A HUSBAND

I'M SORRY POP BUT I TRIED TO TAKE THE RAP FOR YOU

THANKS

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