

... with Marty

Remember the days when so many smokers rolled their own? We got a smoke that was peculiar to ourselves and saved money too! Now it looks pretty much as though a lot of riflemen are going to do similar things, for the price of cartridges is getting away high; just about four shots for a dollar is expensive hobbying for many of us and the alternative is the addition of yet another hobby—hand-loading.

This seeming paradox will result in a saying after all, for the cartridge cases which you will no longer throw away originally accounted for about half the cost of the whole cartridge. This empty hull is the key to the bank, for it may be reloaded a dozen times or more with your own ideas on powder and bullet, and each reloading at a progressively lower cost.

Moulds for bullet-making are available, bulk powders of all kinds, primers too; while the two largest American manufacturers will sell a primed new cartridge case in any of the regular calibres for only eleven cents each.

The Lyman people (who have made gunights for so many years) also carry a full line of hand-loading equipment, so you will readily see that all the necessary parts may be had cheaply in quantity, while you supply the expensive labor cost of time; guess you have some of it to spare!

PRESSURE PUMP

Small boat owners who sometimes need to fill the gas tank while running, or when the boat is stopping around in rough water, would do well to investigate a new pressure-pump-equipped gasoline filler can which is now on the market. This does away with gas spilling in the hull to build into a dangerous condition in the bilge, further information on request or why not borrow the notion and make your own can?

The Heddon fishing tackle folk will accept your quarter and send you their catalog in return, but this same catalog is packed with fishing tips worth plenty; something for photographers too, Marty recommends it.

If you have trouble taking the rod apart after use, perhaps it is because you failed to put a thin film of grease on the ferrules; most everybody has some handy, just rub the ferrule on the side of your nose or in your hair and the thing is done.

CHARR FISHING

This is the time of year when the excellent charr fishing in our deeper interior lakes is at its best, trolling near surface and right along the edge of the loe (if any remains) with spoons similar to salmon type, will surely bring results. This form of sport is not sufficiently used by B.C. folk, and we are missing a good thing and much in the way of prizes; a single ad in the correct magazine would reach about a million anglers in the U.S.A. many of whom are devotees of the specialized form of wire fishing that is required when the water warms up and sends the fish deeper.

Actually one gets hold of much larger rainbows by this method, and their fight is in no way retarded by the Monel line that is used without lead. The charr always makes a strong combat, but is at his finest early in the season when he will strike a lure trolled on 150 feet of unweighted silk or nylon line.

Bait casters will get better distance with less revolutions of the reel spool (with consequent reduced wear) by having the spool nearly filled with suitable size line, if necessary fill out with large diameter backing line; but the two pieces of cork shaped like half cylinders which are provided with all good reels are, for precisely this purpose.

When placing line on a reel, make it fast, for the time may come when the whole rig goes overboard; your chances of recovering the outfit are greater if you can use another line to grapple for and entangle a line that will not come free from the reel when hauled up on.

Hair seals in the Skeena again, get your license before you start out! Weather was pretty tough for those who worked Oliver Lake on Sunday, it might pay dividends if a nymph or ragged looking wet fly is fished from the bottom upwards when water is off color. Give fish plenty of time to look your offering over, for it is at this time of year that the early flies are hatching, and trout take them while the yet incomplete and wingless insect is on its way to the surface. The murkiness of the water is also working against the fish, hence the need for more time per cast.

Lake Lucerne, beauty spot in Switzerland, is 23 miles long with an average breadth of two miles.



DR. SAMUEL BEATTY has been selected by a special nominating committee to be the new chancellor of the University of Toronto. The committee's choice must receive the formal approval of the university senate and board of governors but this approval is expected to be given Friday. He will succeed Governor-General Vincent Massey. Dr. Beatty is one of Canada's leading mathematicians and a former dean of the faculty of arts at University college in the University of Toronto.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—As anticipated, the one and only Tommy Armour hit a great many exposed nerves when he said in his book "How To Learn Your Best Golf" that it was a waste of time to practice the follow through. The gray Scot probably did it on purpose.

Of the numerous protests we have received one of the more

temperate comes from J. Lewis Brown of Sudbury, Ont., a former editor of Golf Illustrated in New York. He says that after 54 years of association with the game he knows "twaddle" when he sees it.

"Now, one more golf champion," Mr. Brown writes, "is alleged to be telling golfers through an instruction book that one of the fundamentals of shot-making should be ignored. That Armour or any star golfer permits heresies about the game or the way it is played to be published under their name is a sad reflection on their lack of judgment and proves beyond almost a shadow of a doubt that they know little about the component factors of the golf swing except that intuitively they have learned how to accomplish it themselves.

"As proof of this, I suggest that you try to get some professional to tell you what happens in his swing from beginning to end and see how muddled he gets.

"If it is true (that follow-through instruction is the bunk) then why does Armour follow through? I'll tell you why—because he can't help himself. His back and down swings are so grooved that automatically he follows through in the perfect arc. In playing a shot he makes sure that the momentum of the clubhead and the co-ordinated pressure of his hands, wrists, arms, shoulders and body are sufficient to assure the perfection of his effort."

Mr. Brown, being a man who can make a typewriter smoke, has a great deal more to say about golf teachers with crackpot ideas, but there isn't space to give him full rein, unfortunately. His prize peeve after 30 years still is the noted instructor who tried to sell him on the idea that centrifugal force was the basis of the golf swing. Did he ever get that gentleman told off!

Kitchener Takes Fourth Game

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—The Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen roared from behind to defeat Penticton 5-3 Monday night and take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series of the Allan Cup hockey finals.

A lakh as used in India means one hundred thousand, from the old Sanskrit word "laksha."

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THE SPORTS SHOP

Howe Wins Hart Trophy Fourth Time

MONTREAL (CP)—Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings is winner for the second consecutive year of the Hart Trophy as the player most valuable to his team, the National Hockey League announced Monday night.

Howe had a total of 58 points out of a possible 90. Closest were Al Rollins, the Chicago goalie, and defenceman Red Kelly of Detroit, each with 25.

Balloting was done by 13 hockey writers and broadcasters in the six NHL cities.

Howe now has won the trophy four times.

Lorne (Gump) Worsley, the pint-sized goalie for New York Rangers, was voted the National Hockey League's outstanding rookie of the 1952-53 season.

Worsley received 41 points to 36 for runner-up Gordie Hannigan, Toronto Maple Leafs' forward.

Eighteen hockey writers and broadcasters voted. Five points were awarded for first choice, three for second, and one for third. Worsley received five firsts and Hannigan three.

Leo Boivin, Toronto defenceman, had 30 points.

Eleven players received votes, including George Armstrong, Ron Stewart, Eric Nesterenko and Bobby Hassard of Toronto; Harry Howell and Neil Strain of Rangers, and Warren Godfrey and Jerry Toppazini of Boston.

TV 'Harmful' To Boxing, Says Green

PATERSON, N.J. (AP)—National boxing commissioner Abe Greene charged today that television, through its control of major boxing clubs and boxing attractions, has virtually taken over the sport without making a commensurate contribution.

Greene, contending that the storm of protest over the officiating in the Jimmy Carter-Tommy Collins fight April 24 brought into sharp focus television's responsibility to millions of fans around the country, said:

"This short-sighted dog-and-bone attitude has squeezed the lifeblood out of boxing and put it under a strictly commercial basis. If boxing is so important to television... then it should do something to meet the obligation to the sport and to the people who are being inveigled into viewing it by the millions."

The referee refused to stop the fight, although Collins had been knocked down 10 times, until his seconds jumped into the ring. The action set off a storm of protest all over the country by persons who saw the fight on television.

Greene said boxing through the medium of television, lives in a virtual "goldfish bowl." He added that although television has created many new fans, it also could be the influence which could lead to boxing's abolition in the United States.

Greene suggested that television officials assist the NAB in setting up boxing clinics for scoring methods, in indoctrinating officials for TV performances and in preserving the small clubs.

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THE SPORTS SHOP

Defence Counsel Questions Doctor's Evidence As Dudoward Murder Trial Enters Second Day

Defence counsel Doug Hogarth, at last night's session of the Supreme Court murder trial here ripped into evidence of a city physician concerning the cause of death of the alleged murder victim.

Trial of James Dudoward, 26-year-old native of Port Simpson, is continuing today before Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson in the assize court. Dudoward is charged with the death of Wilfred White, 47, also of Port Simpson, here last September 5.

Crown prosecutor is T. W. Brown, QC.

Mr. Hogarth challenged Dr. W. R. S. Wilson's evidence which claimed that cause of death of White was loss of blood.

Dr. Wilson said he performed the autopsy on the body of White. The doctor said he based his judgment on the nature of the wounds and the "pallor of his internal organs."

Mr. Hogarth asked the doctor if "it did not seem peculiar to you that a man who walked into a modern hospital six or seven minutes after an injury should die from loss of blood three or four hours later?"

Mr. Hogarth asked the doctor if "it did not seem peculiar to you that a man who walked into a modern hospital six or seven minutes after an injury should die from loss of blood three or four hours later?"

Mr. Hogarth asked: "could not post-mortem bleeding cause a pallor of the organs? I understand there was considerable bleeding after death."

Dr. Wilson said he was not prepared to answer that question, nor did he answer several other questions put by Mr. Hogarth concerning suppositions.

The doctor described the wound on White's face as starting from the corner of the nose on the left cheek, up to the eye and down to the corner of the mouth, and through the cheek into the mouth.

The neck wound, he said, was behind the left ear and about "one and a half inches deep."

"Both wounds could cause such bleeding as to be very embarrassing to a man's life."

"By 'embarrassing' do you mean dangerous?" queried Mr. Justice Wilson.

"Yes," replied Dr. Wilson.

No "vital organs" had been endangered by the cuts, said the doctor in answer to Mr. Hogarth.

A statement of the accused claiming self defence, made to police after Dudoward had been notified of the death of White in hospital was ruled as admissible evidence after a trial within a trial during the jury's absence.

Corporal Ed. Anderson of the RCMP, NCO-in-charge of the

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city detachment at the time of White's death told court Dudoward had made the following statement to him voluntarily:

"All I have got to say, is that I did it in self-defence. He (White) had it in for me all summer. This was the first chance he had to straighten everything out."

"... He came at me with a bottle ... Then I broke the bottle. He kicked me in the face first before I hit him with the half-broken bottle," said the statement.

Earlier crown evidence disclosed that White had been taken to hospital by police at about 2:45 p.m. from the Shell Oil floats, bleeding profusely from a gaping cut in the cheek and a cut in the neck.

Testimony by two girls, first two witnesses in the case, said a fight had taken place on a fishing vessel, the Laura Louise. Each said she had seen Dudoward strike White with a broken beer bottle. The fight had followed an argument between White and Dudoward about ownership of the boat.

Dudoward had finally gone to telephone police to have White removed from the boat, said the girls, who also testified to considerable drinking aboard the vessel.

Two police constables testified about answering a call to the Shell Oil.

Const. McPhee said he answered a telephone call at 2:30 p.m. which said only:

"There is trouble at the Shell Oil."

Witness said he estimated it took about 10 minutes to reach the float where he and Const. Hutchinson saw four people on a boat, two women and two men.

One of the men was the accused, who had a blood-stained beer bottle in his hand. The bottle was intact.

"This is the one I used on him," said the accused, and gave the bottle to Const. Hutchinson," said the witness.

White was on the boat and he was bleeding from his face. His cheek was dangling and he asked me to cut it off. A gash in the back of his head was spurting blood."

OBTAINED GAUZE

Const. McPhee said he ran to the Shell Oil office and obtained a piece of gauze which he placed on White's cheek and asked him to hold it there.

Distance from the boat to the office was about 130 to 140 paces and it had taken him about 1½ minutes to cover the distance, there and back, said Const. McPhee. He had later re-enacted his trip and timed it.

"We then took White to hospital as fast as possible ... about 60 miles an hour."

Both constables testified that Dudoward and White smelled of liquor but that their behaviours did not appear affected by alcohol.

"Neither of them appeared in the least intoxicated."

Corporal Anderson stated also that Dudoward appeared "normal in every way" when making his statement.

Constables said that White had only one shoe on. He walked to the police car refusing assistance, and at the hospital walked in "under his own steam."

"We left him surrounded by nurses."

On return trips to the boat, after Dudoward was locked in cells, constables said they questioned the two girls, Ruth Wesley and Kathleen Dames. Among articles taken from the boat and entered by Crown Counsel Brown as exhibits were two bottles of rum, one partly empty, one nearly full; five and a half cases of beer; two necks of beer bottles with jagged edges; a man's shirt matted with a brownish substance alleged to have been blood; and a shotgun.

Pictures of the deceased, and a picture sequence of the Shell Oil wharf area also were entered as exhibits.

Defence is expected to call four or five witnesses, chief of whom

will be the accused himself. The 12-man jury is expected to return a verdict by tomorrow.

Jurymen chosen were: G. McAdams, foreman; G. Parsons, Robert Menzies, McDonald, William O'Neill, Carr, Clarence Bussinger, Hill, John McIntosh, Glenison, Claude Lord and E. Capstick.

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