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Murder Suspect Arrested

VANCOUVER — Cecil Terry, 41, will appear in court here today to hear a charge of murder formally read against him. Terry was arrested on a city street less than 24 hours after his 38-year-old wife Catherine, mother of five, died in hospital from multiple brain injuries.

She was found brutally beaten at the Terry home Monday, and never regained consciousness.

Police believe a heavy hammer was used to inflict the crushing blows.

Terry was nabbed by a beat constable and after a short scuffle was taken into custody, handcuffed to a detective.

OPTOMETRIST

Fred E. Dowdie
393 Third Ave. W.
Phone Green 960

OUTDOORS With Marty —

Unless one makes a prolonged trip through the United States immediately south of B.C., it is difficult to comprehend the hugeness of the business that has developed in the past few years in outdoor things. Any small town near lake or stream devotes itself virtually entirely to catering to the visiting angler. A place of say 5,000 population would have not less than ten stores carrying fishing tackle, bait and worms. These alone are raised in prodigious quantities and a common sight is to see a dozen signs on as many houses or stores in a row, each bearing the single magic word WORMS!

Some of the more progressive stores actually have "bargain displays" outside, a favorite being a refrigerator about four cubic feet with a glass top. Right beneath the top will be displayed a recent catch of trout by some fortunate fisherman. The finest I examined was of five rain-

bows each but sixteen inches long, taken on worms of course. Names and places are given and the fish remain on show perhaps longer than they ought. The "let's go fishing" theme is played on constantly. Each evening a report on the day's catches is given from the local radio station, and derbies of all kinds are employed to give all comers a chance at a prize.

Now all this is very well. This tremendous build-up whets appetites to the point where just going fishing with little to carry home merely serves to drive the unsatisfied angler to more prolific waters. That means RIGHT HERE my brother, and when he comes here he gets his fish to carry home alright, and a few to keep in the freezer too! We are happy enough to share our good things with the right kind of neighbors, and we are willing to accept their contribution towards the betterment and perpetuation of these good things. It merely remains for us to raise a single loud voice calling upon our own powers that be to see that legislation is forthcoming to ensure that this contribution is exacted.

Rivers in our own B.C. waters is possibly unique in the number of spawning streams that empty into it, and in the marvelous run of heavy spring salmon which occupy it at certain well known times. Naturally these things are common knowledge in well-heeled angling circles in the U.S. but are you, brother Canuck, aware that some of these cousins of ours come to Rivers Inlet in their fine sea-going yachts, to anchor for protracted periods and actually shuttle back and forth to their homes by airplane? Just how long do you suppose this angling resource of ours is going to withstand this pressure?

Do you realize that some of the choicest stretches of land bounding northern B.C. rivers are being bought (some of them for frankly commercial resort purposes) by aliens? It is definitely NOT alarmist to state the possibility of the unhappy day coming when we Canadians may have to pay for the privilege of angling in these rivers. There are already scores of places in Oregon and California where anybody may fish private waters at any time and pay for fish caught at so much per fish. May the Gods of our woods and waters never let it happen here!!!

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CANADIAN NATIONAL



Former Attorney-General R. H. Pooley, Dies Aged 75

VICTORIA — Robert Henry Pooley, 75, B.C. attorney-general during the Tolmie regime and for 25 years Esquimalt member of the legislature, died in St. Joseph's hospital Wednesday night after a lengthy illness.

His death severed one of the few remaining links with the pioneers of this city and removed one of the last stalwarts of the pre-war Conservative party in the province.

Mr. Pooley was attorney-general from 1928 to 1933 and a member of the legislature from 1912 until 1937 in successive Conservative governments. He was leader of the opposition for one

term of four years—1924-28. He was born in Esquimalt Sept. 19, 1878 and received his early education in private schools in Victoria and graduated from Bradford College, Berkshire, England in 1896.

He was admitted to the bar in 1901.

In the legislature he was a brilliant debater and in all aspects of life he was a man of force and power.

Mr. Pooley is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. R. H. Tye and Mrs. D. W. Gross both of Victoria; three sisters, Miss Alice Pooley of Victoria, Mrs. S. C. Sweeney of Vancouver and Lady Stanley of London.

OLDSTERS LOOKED AFTER

In order that older people may have friendly contact with their contemporaries, a necessary offset to loneliness, many churches, service clubs and other groups have helped to provide social and recreational facilities for the senior citizens of the community.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Rules of No-Dummy Days Survive, But Are Obsolete

In the days of whist there was no dummy, so each player saw only his hand. In that period many "rules" of play were devised, most of which have survived to the present time.

One of these was, "play second hand low." This rule was pronounced not because it was always right to play second hand low but because it was more often than not.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
North (Miss Brash)
S-7 6 4
H-A J 10 9 2
D-J 6
C-8 7 2

West (Mr. Masters) East (Mr. Meek)
S-J 10 2 S-K 9 8 3
H-K 5 4 H-Q 6 3
D-9 2 D-Q 10 8 4 3
C-A 9 5 4 3 C-6

South (Mr. Abel)
S-A Q 5
H-8 7
D-A K 7 5
C-K Q J 10

The bidding:
South 1 D West 1 H North 3 NT East Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass

Today, every player at the table can see one of the other hands—the dummy. Therefore, there is much less excuse for blindly following the second hand low rule—or any of the old whist axioms, for that matter. A careful scanning of his own cards and the dummy will often tell the alert player that the winning action is second hand high.

MASTERS VS. ABEL
See what Mr. Masters did to Mr. Abel in today's deal. He opened the four of clubs and Mr. Abel won with the 10. A small heart was led and Mr. Masters promptly played the king. That play held Mr. Abel to one heart trick at the most.

If Mr. Masters had played low, the 10 would have gone on from dummy and Mr. Meek would have won with the queen. A subsequent finesse against the king of hearts would have brought in four tricks in the suit.

Even if Mr. Meek had made the good play of refusing to take the queen of hearts on the first lead of the suit, Mr. Abel would have got two heart tricks—enough for his contract.

ABEL GETS NO TRICKS
As the play actually went Mr. Abel got no heart tricks at all. Realizing he had to take as many as two hearts to make the hand, he let the king hold, hoping Mr. Masters held the queen, too.

Mr. Masters led another small club and Mr. Abel won and finessed the jack of hearts, losing to Mr. Meek's queen. A spade was returned and there was now

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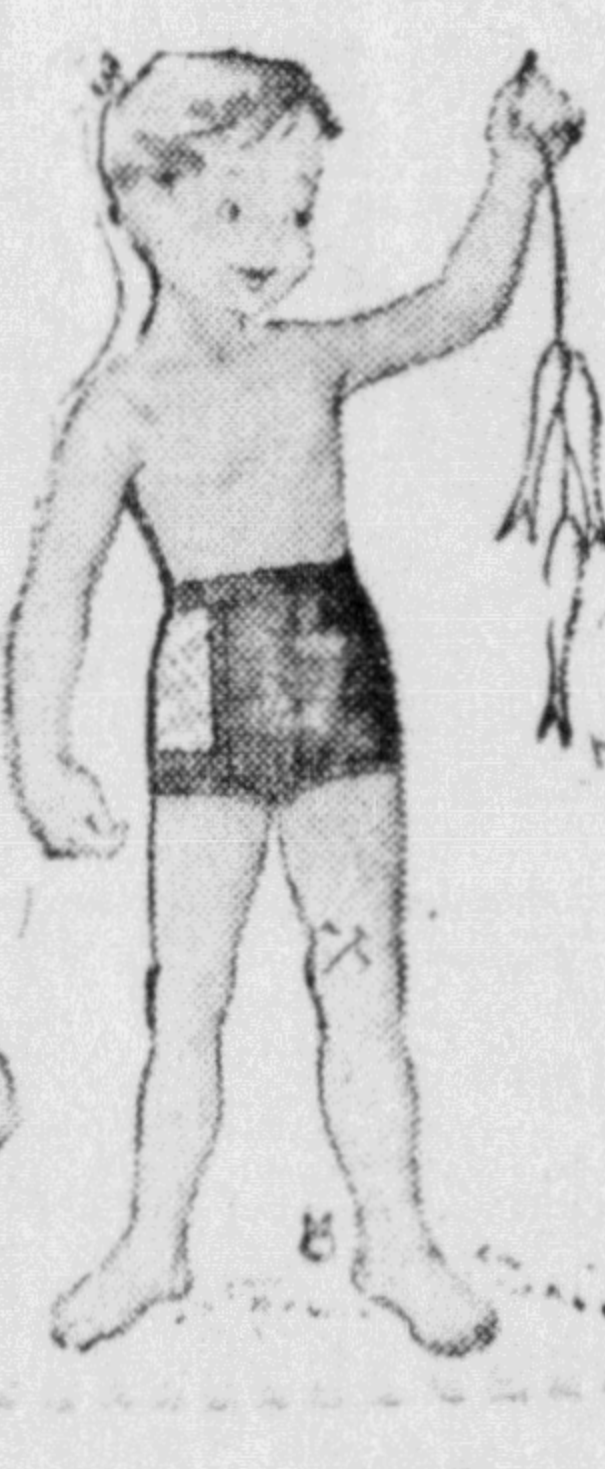


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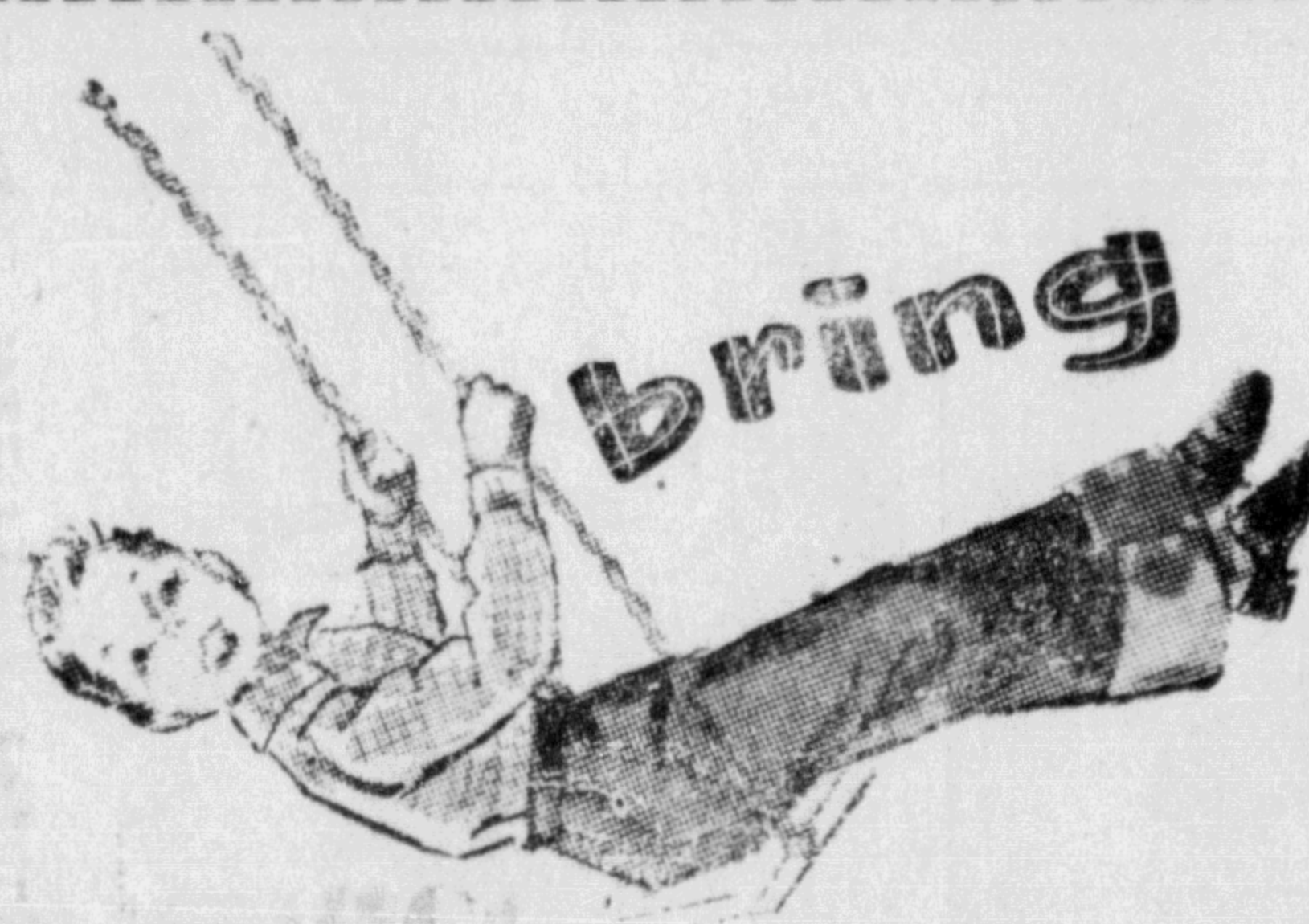
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- Tee Shirts
- Dresses



CANADIAN NATIONAL

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