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Cabin Cruiser Now Demonstrating Latest Device For Scanning Seas

VANCOUVER — A 40-foot cabin cruiser, the Miss Honeywell, is here showing Fraser river fishermen and tugboat operators the latest device for scanning watery depths.

She is equipped with the "sea scanner," a development of wartime Asdic which was invented by British scientists to locate submarines below the surface.

On the secret list for a long time, it is being developed commercially to locate schools of fish and giving warning of navigational hazards.

One of the first commercial sets built was installed last year

in the whale-catcher Nahmint and proved successful in locating whales. Another set installed in the fishing boat Pacific Sunrise was used last season to find herring schools with good results.

HELP IN FOG

The instrument should be of great assistance to Fraser river tugboatmen, especially in fog, for it gives a true picture of surroundings below the surface. It will give warning of shoals, snags, bridge headings and channel walls.

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GUS KYLE (left), captain of Calgary Stampede, stands ready to accept the Edinburgh Trophy for the Stamps after they defeated Quebec Aces 4-2 in the final game of the East-West hockey finals at Calgary. With Kyle at the presentation of the newly-inaugurated trophy are Al Leader (centre) president of the Western Hockey League, and Frank Currie, Stampede coach. Calgary won the sixth game of the best-of-nine playoffs to win the series five games to one. (CP Photo)

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE
By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

'Forcing' Play Can Also Work For Declarer

Most textbooks discuss at some length the matter of "forcing" declarer — that is, leading good cards in the side suits to make declarer ruff until his trump length is reduced beyond the danger point.

There is no reason why this shouldn't work both ways, although the textbooks are strangely silent on the subject of declarer forcing a defender. Mr. Masters found it necessary to use that line of play in today's deal.

Against the four spade contract Mr. Champion led the king of hearts. Miss Brash elected to overtake with the ace and return a club. Mr. Champion squirmed slightly in his chair at this development. Whenever his partner makes an out of the ordinary play he immediately suspects it of being an error. In fact it is an error to him—until proven otherwise.

HOW TO UPSET PARTNER
This endearing trait is one of the successful methods of throwing partner off his game — if you're interested in accomplishing that. Actually, Miss Brash's club shift was a good shot as it eliminated Mr. Masters' only entry to the board outside the trump suit itself.

Mr. Masters realized he would

Rope Mishap Fatal to Boy

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. — Separate strangling mishaps took the life of a 12-year-old boy and put another in hospital here.

Dead is Edward David Hutchinson who was found hanging by a rope in a shed near his home.

Lourdes Hospital said Eddie Quatel, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Quatel of the Indian reserve near here is in improved condition.

On the seriously ill list Saturday night, he was rushed to hospital after he was nearly choked to death when he apparently became entangled in one of the supporting ropes of a swing.

RCMP said the Hutchinson boy was found by his father, Elwood, when he arrived home from work just before six p.m. All attempts to revive him failed. He was last seen alive about 4:30 p.m.

INLAND WATERFOWL
The double-crested cormorant which inhabits some inland lakes is about the size of the loon, blackish in color.

Celco League Bowling Prizes Given Winners

The grand roll-off trophy for the Celco City Mixed Bowling league was presented to the Miller Bay Wildcats at the wind-up banquet and dance held at the Canadian Legion Auditorium.

Making the presentation was master of ceremonies Jerry Lord and sharing in the trophy were players Maxime McFadden, Albert McFadden, Mary Hayward, Jack Sedgewick, Tony Wade, Betty Wade and Nancy Hunchak.

Guests of honor for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. George Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rice.

Mr. Cook presented the George Cook Trophy to Bulc's, the winning "A" Division team.

Sharing honors on the Cook trophy were players Bill Collins, Jessie Collins, Clare Marneau, Mamie Marneau, Don Llewellyn, Daisy Llewellyn, Inez Parkhouse and M. Herlak.

League treasurer Lloyd Rice presented the "B" division trophy, which was sponsored by the CCC 300 Club, to the winning Timber-Tics sextette. The players were Carol Brentzen, Reg Phillips, Mildred Wide, Bert Edgars, Irene Lindsay, Joe Long, Rod Larson and Tiny Carlson, who is now in Vancouver.

Individual trophy winners were: A division—Men's High Average, Byron Lofgren with 200; Ladies' High Average, Mary Postuk with 203; Men's High Three, Byron Lofgren with 791; Ladies' High Three, Mary Postuk with 756; Men's High Single, Bill McChesney with 371 and Ladies' High Single, Shirley Ginn with 311.

B Division—Men's High Average, Joe Long with 195; Ladies' High Average, Mildred Wide with 171; Men's High Three, Don Fraser with 728; Ladies' High Three, Mildred Wide with 709; Men's High Single, Jim Wright with 320 and Ladies' High Single, May Murray with 301.

Nine Homers Scored in WIL

Western International League pitchers are generous with the home run ball this season.

Only three games were played Monday night but nine home runs were listed in the total of 68 safe hits counted in ball parks at Calgary, Tri-City and Salem.

Four homers were in the short-fenced park at Calgary, where the Edmonton Eskimos trounced the hometown Stampede 10-8. Gus Stathos, first man up for Calgary, lifted one out of the park and Andy Skurski and Larry Manier of Edmonton and Dan Lundberg of the Stampede matched the feat.

At Kennewick, Marv Williams and Dick Greco homered for Vancouver in the first inning to set the Caplanos on the way to an eventual 8-3 victory. Len Tran contributed a four-master for Tri-City in the eighth.

Joe Joshua and Tom Perez found the range at Salem as Victoria racked up a 12-3 triumph over the Senators.

Victoria won the game early. The Yecs scored five runs in the second inning and never were threatened.

RARELY PRESENT IPSWICH, England

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