Outdoors with Marty

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More hunters than ever in the woods these days. The Topley road from the highway to Babine Lake is cluttered with cars and long-time residents who know the country well are content to let the tumult wane before taking to the woods for their winter meat hunt.

Not too many moose coming to town yet. From all reports it would appear that there is considerable over anxiety to get one's moose, and the result is sloppy shooting, wounded animals and empty bags. Do not think it would be quite the thing to give names of the unlucky nimrods, but they all had good fun despite wet snow and sleet. Wonder if the young couple who set camped by the creek at the foot of Eight-mile Hill have yet learned about the large grizzly that passed within 50 yards of them one night last week?

Two other fellows hit it tough close to home too. They were hunting deer not far from the Galloway bridge and got a shot at a good buck. He went down alright and while the hunter stood by, his partner spotted another deer sulking a hundred yards away. Immediately they both followed up to try for a shot, but failed to get one. Upon returning to the original deer which same they had forgotten to give the coup de grace, they were crestfallen to find that it had got to its feet and made off! This is not too rare an occurrence and is the penalty for faulty bullet placement due to over-anxiety. The creature was almost certainly 'gunshot' and probably died some miles away by fresh water and of peritonitis. The first shot should be as careful and unhurried as possible, a hard thing to master, but it is the best chance the quarry will offer, since it is the shortest range at the time of firing.

Alex Storrie did mighty well with the trout in Tschesinkut Lake, one rainbow in particular put up a spectacular battle. American hunters with Guide Roy Lord got good bags, a moose for each of four, besides trout enough to bring more of their brethren next year.

Friend husband was necessary to the trip, for somebody had to run the boat, the day ended with **Sophia Giske** and daughter **Donna** each getting a brace of bright cohoes from **Prudhomme lake**, reckon Dad should have the credit for knowing just where to go!

Bill Husoy took one jack and one large coho from **Kloiya**, and had a heavy session with a big, black spring before he could get it close enough and tame enough to release.

Your scribe foresees the need for a supply of bait worms in the interior. By and large they are the standby for fish in the pan. Literature telling of worm-raising methods may be obtained and the creatures can be raised in commercial quantities the year around, using facilities available in any country homestead. More information on request.

A few red-black cohoes still rolling in the **Khyex**, but better sport may be had with trout in the Skeena at places closer home.

Your scribe happy to report the return to town of three outdoor gals who have been 'Outdoors without Marty' roaming around southern California the past couple of weeks: namely one wife **Butch**, one daughter **Betty**, and one known as **Evie Rivett**. They should have lots of color slides to show for the trip, or Else!

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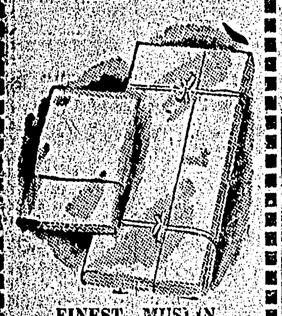

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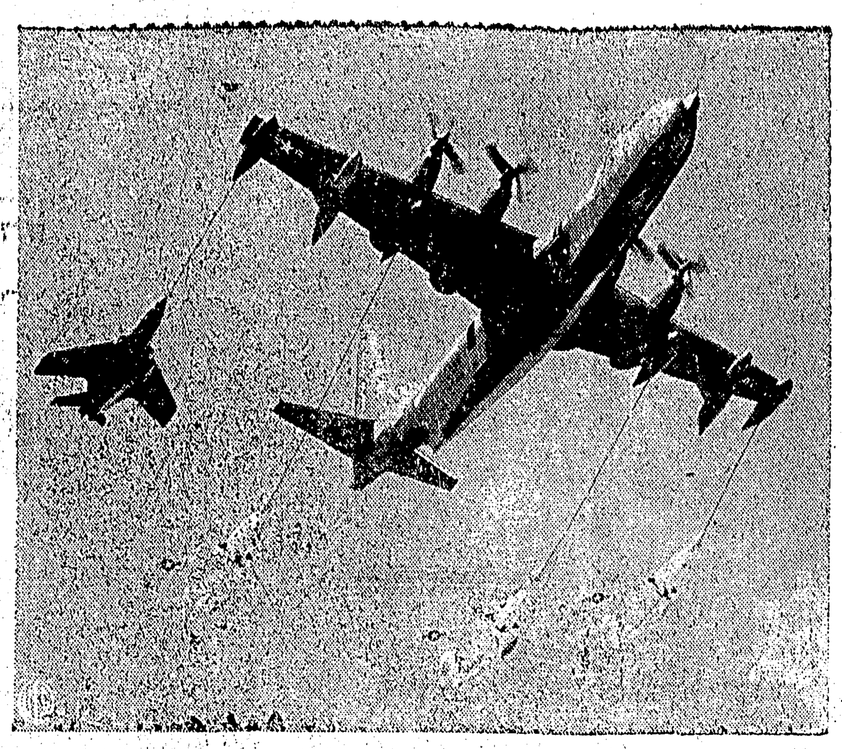


FOUR NAVY JET FIGHTERS take on fuel from a Convair R3Y-2 Tradewind in the first multiple refueling operation ever conducted from a seaplane. The 80-ton Tradewind transport carries enough fuel in its wing tanks for eight fighters, and refueling a jet fighter takes less than five minutes.

Diefenbaker Drive Speeded For Convention in December

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — A Diefenbaker-for-leader movement, born in the ranks of Progressive Conservative Commons members, has come into the open on the heels of the announcement that a party leadership convention will be held in Ottawa in the week of Dec. 10.

Gordon Churchill, Winnipeg MP, issued a statement Tuesday night that a 15-member committee has started work to "draft" John Diefenbaker, 61-year-old Saskatchewan lawyer.

Mr. Diefenbaker, who seems certain to run for the leadership although he hasn't yet said so, commented that he was deeply grateful "for this show of confidence."

CONVENTION SITE PICKED

The place and time of a convention to choose a successor to Hon. George Drew and write a Conservative election platform was not decided Tuesday at a daylong closed meeting of the executive of the party's national association.

The executive named a five-member convention committee and drew up ground rules under which a maximum 1,475 voting delegates can be chosen to attend the big meeting. Not all are expected to come but association president Leon Balcer of Trois-Rivieres, Que., predicted that more than 1,400 will be present.

As the executive met, behind-the-scenes manoeuvring reached a faster tempo in the leadership field, in which no one has yet declared himself.

There was a strong indication that George Hees, 46-year-old member for Toronto Broadview, may drop his leadership hopes and swing in support of Mr. Diefenbaker, the party's external affairs spokesman who failed in two previous leadership bids.

If he does, that may move Donald Fleming, party stalwart from Toronto Eglinton, into second spot in the leadership fight. Another possible contestant is Davie Fulton, member for Kamloops, B.C.

All-Round Man

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)—The New Zealand Army has a soldier who is really a sailor but was taught his job by the air force. Sgt. H. McKinnon operates a launch ferrying men and supplies to an island fort near here. He took an airforce course in launchhandling.

MANY COMFORTS

Shelters at the U. S. Antarctic base at Little America are designed for 100-below temperatures and 100 miles per hour winds.

Soviet Champ Fails to Show In Police Court

LONDON (Repters)—Nina Ponomareva, 27-year-old Soviet discus champion, failed to appear in police court this morning despite persistent reports that she was at last coming out of hiding to face charges of shoplifting.

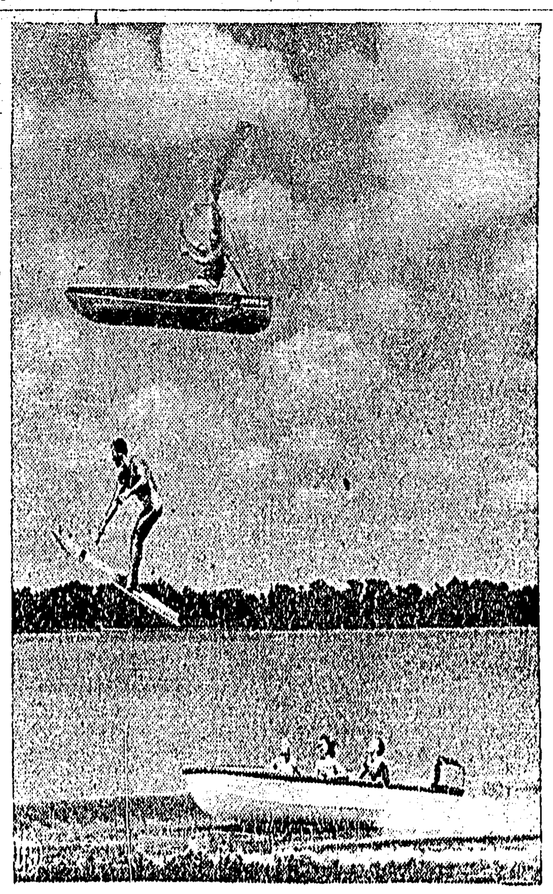
The reports, which had wide circulation Tuesday night, were that she would appear to answer the charges of stealing five hats first thing this morning. By lunch time she had not appeared.

The Soviet Embassy said emphatically that the reports were untrue, although there were many indications that court officials had expected Mrs. Ponomareva to turn up.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman said he did not know the whereabouts of the Russian sportswoman, who has been reported hiding in the embassy.

DIVORCED FOR CATS

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Forty-one cats are grounds for divorce, Judge Burnett Wolffon ruled Monday when he granted John C. Cameron a decree. Cameron said his wife, Catharine, held the felines in higher esteem than she did him and at one time had 41 of them.



SOMETHING NEW under the sun, a flying boat, the "gyroboat," surprises a trio of boaters as it soars over their heads at Cypress Gardens, Florida. Boaters are accustomed to the sight of world champion water skier Alfredo Mendoza leaping high into the air over the lake, but the sight of Igor Benson, who invented the flying boat, soaring through the air in the novel craft still causes a lot of neck craning.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Champion Uses Safest Line Of Play But Loses Contract

Mr. Muzzy was sitting this one out, observing his "teacher" and chief tormentor, Mr. Champion. Teacher didn't do so well.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Abel
♠ K J 8
♥ A 7 5
♦ 9 4
♣ A K J 7 3

WEST
Mrs. Keen
♠ 6
♥ 10 6
♦ 10 8 6 5 2
♣ Q 10 9 6 4

EAST
Mr. Dale
♠ 7 3 2
♥ J 9 8 4 2
♦ A Q 7 3
♣ 2

SOUTH
Mr. Champion
♠ A Q 10 9 5 4
♥ K Q 3
♦ K J
♣ 8 5

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	All Pass		

Mrs. Keen led the ten of hearts and Mr. Champion won in his own hand with the king. He cashed the ace and queen of spades, then paused to consider his next action.

TWO FINESSES

He could make his contract by going to dummy and leading a diamond, provided Mr. Dale had the ace or queen of that suit and he could guess which. He also could make it by picking up the last trump, finessing the jack of clubs and throwing a diamond on the third round of clubs . . . provided Mrs. Keen had the queen. Which finesse should he take?

Well, either finesse was no better than a 50-50 shot. Mr. Champion is an expert player. He didn't finesse at all. He went for a play that gave him more than an even chance.

His plan was to abandon trumps at this point to save one extra entry to dummy. He would then cash dummy's two top clubs, ruff two clubs in his own hand, if necessary, and set up the fifth club for a diamond discard.

This could be accomplished if the clubs were no worse than 4-2. And the odds that the adverse clubs would be divided either 3-3 or 4-2 were overwhelmingly favorable.

SETTING TRICK

But not on this hand. Mr. Dale ruffed the second lead of clubs and promptly laid down the ace of diamonds for the setting trick.

Behind Mr. Champion's back, Mr. Muzzy held his nose as a sign of extreme disapproval. "The finesses were right in both minor suits, Champion, and you go down one," he remarked.

Mr. Champion, redfaced, explained that the odds favored his line of play, regardless of the result of this particular hand.

But that wasn't good enough for Mr. Muzzy. "Look, Champion," he said, "you're always trying to tell me about complicated squeezes, etc., but there's one play I really know how to handle—and that's the finesse."

As usual, Mr. Muzzy was wrong. Actually, finessing is one of the most difficult and touchy aspects of the game. In the next few columns, let me point out some of the common misconceptions on the subject.

Tea, Crumpets Munroe Fare For Breakfast

Special to The Daily News

HOLLYWOOD—Marilyn Monroe isn't exactly defying the principles of Better Breakfast Month, which this is, but The Monroe isn't being intimidated by them, either.

According to Marilyn, who is before "The Sleeping Prince" cameras in London with Laurence Olivier, "Our Girl" breaks her fast with tea and crumpets.

"Crumpets are so-so de-LISHus,!" enthused Miss Monroe the other day, "Miss Sitwell and I eat them all the time." Miss Sitwell is Edith Sitwell, the British poetess, with whom Marilyn has become friendly.

Rock Hudson, whose wife is the former Phyllis Gates (poetry in motion), eats a giant breakfast of ham and eggs (six of 'em), hot cereal, orange juice, toast and coffee. Phyllis cooks her husband's breakfast except on Sundays when Rock takes over. Then the entree is waffles.

Natalie Wood, like Marilyn Monroe, probably sends the founder of Better Breakfast Month into a fast decline. Natalie, on arising, calls for pizza and Cappucino coffee. In New York for the opening of "The Burning Hills," Miss Wood, however, finding herself in a French restaurant early one A.M., dined on a croissant and black coffee, although she wouldn't want this to get around.

Director Alfred Hitchcock breakfasts on tea, and a single piece of dry toast. Hitchcock isn't one for the hard boiled eggs with which Henry Fonda, the "Wrong Man" of Hitch's new film of that title, greets each new day.

Patty McCormack, the little girl star of "The Bad Seed," would eat lemon pie every morning for breakfast, if her mother would let her. But mother won't —except on Sundays.

Senator Pirie Dies Aged 63

GRAND FALLS, N.B. (AP) - Liberal Senator Frederick William Pirie, onetime provincial cabinet minister and member of the Senate since 1945, died of a heart seizure at his office here today. He was 63.

Senator Pirie's death, the fifth in senatorial ranks since mid-September, increases to 18 the number of vacancies in the 102-seat chamber. New party standings are: Liberals 76, Progressive Conservatives 5, Independent Liberal 1, Independent 2.

Other deaths in the last three weeks included Progressive Conservative John T. Hackett and Liberals Adelard Godbout, John J. Stevenson and George H. Ross.

Picketing Continues In Texas

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP)— Texas segregationists Tuesday night continued their picketing of a college which has admitted Negro students, while others protested the appearance of visiting Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee.

Three Negro students at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont were stopped and turned away by pickets as they attempted to enter the campus. The pickets, stationed at the campus entrance, were kept off the school grounds by police.

Both men and women, most of them apparently members of a white "citizens' council," were in the picket line, which has numbered as few as six and as many as 150 in the last two days.

STUDENTS SIGN PETITION

A petition signed by about 500 of the school's 5,000 students protested picketing at the institution. College President F. L. McDonald said the petition was entirely a student activity.

There have been no difficulties between white and Negro students on the Lamar campus, college officials said. About 33 Negroes are enrolled in day and night classes.

Clement was confronted by 25 pickets carrying signs of protest when he arrived at Houston's Shamrock Hotel to speak at a dinner. Several pickets said they were protesting the Tennessee governor's action in calling out the national guard during recent disorders over public school integration at Clinton, Tenn.

MAINTAINED ORDER

Clement said the pickets "either misunderstood the facts or are against law and order." He said he ordered out the troops to maintain law and order, not to support either segregation or integration

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