

Outdoors with Marty

By ERIC S. MARTIN

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—So your scribe gets another beating again this year—no swordfish, no sailfish, and nobody else is getting them either. Absolutely no sign of longnosed fish in all these Southern waters—but albacore are common.

The swordfish, both marlin and broadbill are becoming scarcer with each succeeding year. I make another long trip after them, then I shall choose September. The only way to account for the disappearance of these great sport fish, is because they have been so avidly sought after, and because they are known to be less prolific than other large species.

Found grand sport with the longline tuna or albacore. At first we had to go four hours off shore at around 12 knots, but as they proceed north they are turning closer inshore. Now they are in the 27-mile channel between Catalina Island and the mainland off Los Angeles. The movements of these fish are carefully watched whenever they come within aneeling range of the coast, and the commercial fishermen have deduced that all the albacore of the Pacific belong to one huge pelagic school. This is the consensus of generations of observations, but they still cannot predict how far north the school will go.

My best longfin went 26 pounds even, and took a yellow feather jig, but they were hitting anything that was offered. Just about the fastest fishing possible, and must surely be good sport on heavy lines made fast to the red tip. That is the way they are taken commercially and it is a wonderful thing to witness.

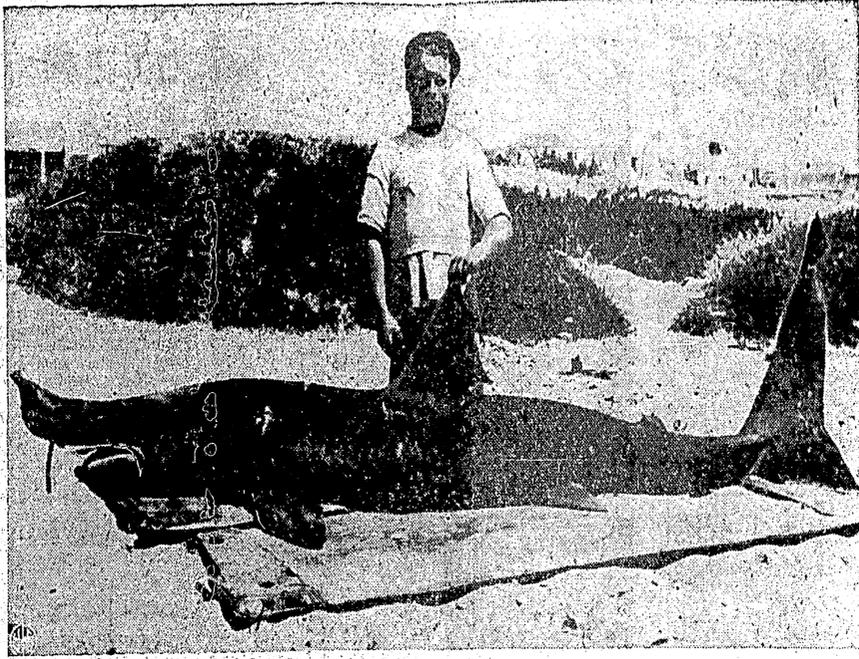
The fishermen have heavy poles about 12 feet long, the

barbs are filed off the hooks, and just as fast as the feathers hit the surface the albacore charges up at it. The rodman actually utilizes the albacore's own impetus to keep him coming as he strikes the jig and is lifted overhead into the fish-well where he drops off the barbless hook. Part of the secret is to keep one hooked fish in the water all the time, for if they saw nothing to strike at, nor any of their fellows in trouble, then the whole school would disappear.

Game Wardens are pretty strict off San Diego. One of them checked a party boat of seven men, five had no licenses, so were summoned to court. This for salt water angling mind you. Upon inquiry I was informed that everybody on a party boat had to have a licence, even if he had no tackle! Pretty severe measures, but necessary in view of the very large number of anglers.

A great stunt down here is night fishing for sharks. There are many kinds and practically all of them are good eating. Yours truly took a small thresher of 60 pounds and much enjoyed a steak cut from the wrist just above the tail. Kids of southern European parentage would meet us and beg for skates and sting-rays to use for fish fry, and chowder—the bullhead is a particular favorite.

Your columnist is heading north and will send more news from Santa Catalina where I will make yet another bid for a marlin.



A QUEER FISH CAUGHT BY dredgerman Goncalo Pereira is displayed by him in Murtosa, Portugal. Fish and game experts were at a loss to classify the creature, but local fishermen identified it as a rare "pig fish." Ten feet long, the fish was black with white flesh and had two dorsal fins making it resemble some sharks. The mouth, 20 inches wide, had a network of membranes instead of teeth. The freak fish was photographed and buried until such time as it can be scientifically identified.

83-Year-Old Railway Brotherhood Opens Up Door To Affiliation With Canadian Labor Congress

WINNIPEG — In an historic decision Tuesday the 96,000-member Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen opened the door for its affiliation with the powerful AFL-CIO and its Canadian counterpart, the Canadian Labor Congress.

The general policy committee of the brotherhood, at a two-day meeting here, gave the go-ahead to its 84,000 United States members and 12,000 Canadian members to join the larger trade union organizations.

The decision by the 29-man policy committee is a turning point in the history of the 83-year-old brotherhood and of railroad running trades generally. The trades have, in the past, steadily remained independent of all affiliation.

Brotherhood president H. E. Gilbert of Cleveland called it "a momentous decision, one of great importance in the long history of the brotherhood."

He said steps to complete actual affiliation with the larger unions will be taken as rapidly as possible. J. S. McLean of Ottawa, vice-president and national legislative representative of the brotherhood in Canada, said Canada's 12,000 members may join the CLC within 30 days.

No prediction was made of when the U.S. section will officially join the merged AFL-CIO. Authority to decide the affiliation question was given to the policy committee by the 1947 convention of the firemen and enginemen at San Francisco. At that time the brotherhood agreed to join the AFL and CIO when they merged. Merger was completed last year.

Twin resolutions at the meeting Tuesday—one for the AFL-CIO and one for the CLC—claimed affiliation will add to the strength of the brotherhood and permit it help in the realization of the "legitimate aspirations" of workers who seek attainment of political, economic and social objectives.

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RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (Reuters)—A French mountaineering expedition has scaled the 23,800-foot Muztagh Tower, one of the steepest peaks in the Himalayas, said a message received here today. The message from expedition leader Guido Magnone at Young Husband glacier, said the peak was conquered July 12. Monday, the leader of a British expedition John Harzog, reported that he and three others of his party had climbed the hitherto unscathed Muztagh Tower on July 6-7.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Mr. Champion's Absolutes Only Confuse Mr. Muzzy

Here is another situation where Mr. Champion's "teaching" cost him plenty. He has been telling Mr. Muzzy that when you have two suits to be set up at a no trump contract, the suit to go after first is always the longer one.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
Mr. Champion
K 3
Q 7 2
K Q J 9
A G 10 4

WEST
Mr. Dale
A 10 7 6 2
A Q 3
8 7 6 4
2

EAST
Mrs. Keen
Q 5 4
9 3 5 4
10 2
K J 9 6

SOUTH
Mr. Muzzy
J 8
K 10 6
A 5 3
8 7 5 3

The bidding:
North—East South West
1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT All Pass

"Always" is too strong a word. And Mr. Champion knows it. He uses it purposely when talking to Mr. Muzzy, for the sake of emphasis.

Actually, the word "always" should never be used in connection with any bridge situation. Ooops, there I go doing it myself. What I mean, of course, is almost never.

In today's deal, Mr. Dale opened the six of spades. Mr. Muzzy was elated as this gave him three sure spade winners. He played low from dummy and killed Mrs. Keen's queen with the ace.

EIGHT WINNERS
Laboriously counting his winners, he found that he had just eight—three spades, four diamonds and the ace of clubs.

Where was the ninth trick coming from? Well, Mr. Champion had said over and over that it

was always best to go after the longest suit first.

There were eight clubs in the closed hand and dummy and only six hearts. So at trick two Mr. Muzzy led a club and finessed dummy's ten.

Mrs. Keen won with the jack and returned a spade. Dummy's king won and Mr. Muzzy came to his hand with the ace of diamonds and led another club.

Here Mr. Dale discarded a diamond and since the club situation was now hopeless, Mr. Muzzy won with dummy's ace. He led a heart from the board and finessed his 10 spot. But it was too late. Mr. Dale won with the queen of hearts and returned another spade to knock out Mr. Muzzy's last stopper. The last chance for nine tricks was gone.

HEARTS NOT CLUBS
"You beat yourself at the second trick," snarled Mr. Champion. "Why not start on hearts instead of clubs?"

"But you told me, began Mr. Muzzy.

"No matter what I told you," Mr. Champion interrupted. "It doesn't apply here. Dale had the danger suit, spades. He couldn't possibly have an entry in clubs but he could have one in hearts. Holding king, jack and 10 of hearts, nothing could prevent you from building up a heart winner and, with two more spade stoppers, you had plenty of time."

"There you go using absolutes again, Champion," snarled Mr. Dale. "Don't say 'nothing' could prevent him from winning a heart trick, because something did . . . Muzzy himself."

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HOLLYWOOD — Actor Fred MacMurray and his wife, actress June Haver, said Tuesday they have adopted three-month-old twin girls. The youngsters were named Katherine Marie and Laurie Anne. This brings to four the number of children in the MacMurray household. MacMurray has two children, Susan, 16, and Robert, 12, by his first wife, who died in 1953. He and Miss Haver were married in 1954.

TORONTO LIBRARIAN
TORONTO — Charles Rupert Sanderson, 69, chief librarian of Toronto public libraries and an author, died Tuesday after a month's illness. Born in Bury, England, he immigrated to Canada in 1929. He became chief librarian here in 1937. Mr. Sanderson wrote Library Law, Social Credit and co-authored The Uses of Libraries.

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