OUTDOORS... with MARTY

By ERIC S. MARTIN
Daily News Outdoors Columnist

Seems as though this is the year that the small boat and outboard enthusiasts will come into their own, for the variety by both style and price now being offered is well nigh fantastic.

Mercury is out with a 60 horse electric starting job that sells for a thousand bucks in the U.S., and wired on to the back end of a sea-going shingle it should walk past anything else in the outboard races we hope to see here this summer. Unless somebody bravely fastens a similar whirly-mix astern himself and rides a single water ski!! Seriously though, the choice covers the whole works now, electric trollers at ¾ horsepower through the small gasoline motors of 1¼ hp. and priced from 80 bucks upward, $10 for the kit and assemble your own.

Practically all models come with gear shifts and remote throttle controls, no more holding on to the motor and straining to hear a shout from the front seat a dozen feet away, muffling is an accomplished fact and the driver sits in the front seat anyway. Neutral starting and reverse gears make outboarding more like car driving, and with coats of plywood, plastic and metal shaped exactly like the latest automobile astern one needs the flying spray to realise that one is on the water and not the highway.

Perhars some enterprising manufacturer will provide a plexiglass or similar top to take care of the weather, peculiar to this locality, in which case your scribe believes small boating hereabouts would receive a considerable boost.

With thoughts of the upcoming Game Convention in mind, perhaps it would be well to think about the fact that our present laws do not protect fish limits completely. Consider that an American visitor may make a legal catch and ship them home. Immediately thereafter he resumes fishing and takes another limit and ships them too. So far as is known there is nothing to stop this going on indefinitely and non-conservation types might do considerable harm to a given locality if this method was overworked. Suggest that resolutions committees give this matter some thought.

There is a story in Greek mythology about the great hunter, Cephalus. His weapon was the javelin, and with it he was truly expert and the running deer at 50 yards was dead meat when Cephalus threw. One day Cephalus heard a creature in the brush and took a "sound shot." His ears were very, very good, and his sense of sound direction quite perfect, for he entered the brush to find his adored wife, Procris, impaled upon his spear, dead. NEVER TAKE A SOUND SHOT.

Our young target shooters are in a pressure contest, and while the basics of shooting remain the same, pressure may build up under competiton so that the contestant falls away below the normal. Personally, I have found it good to tell myself that at least the other fellow is not shooting back at me, so why build up steam? Concentration must be complete, distractions, mental and otherwise, must be ignored. A steady hold, a slow even trigger release by squeezing the entire hand, and watch your score averages climb!

Remember that the **Rod and Gun Clubhouse and grounds** is a good place for the whole family to find recreation, have you joined yet?

FAMED MOUNTAINEER

Mount Godwin-Austen, 28,250-foot peak in the Himalayas, was named for Henry Godwin-Austen, British surveyor who died in 1923.

HEALTH MINISTER ERIC MARTIN presents Calvert Trophy to Joan Chapman, Vancouver Little Theatre producer of "Anastasia," which was adjudged winning play in the B.C. regional drama festival in Vancouver. British actor-adjudicator Cecil Bellamy said, "Theatre is teamwork from beginning to end, and stars don't matter."

NO LONGER "POOR COUSIN"

Publisher Lauds RCN For Canadian Character

VICTORIA (CP) — Canada is building a new navy—distinctively Canadian in character and outlook—a former Royal Canadian Navy officer writes from first-hand observations.

Stuart Keate, a veteran of the Second World War now publisher of the Victoria Daily Times, says the Canadian navy "is no longer a poor cousin of the Royal Navy, nor junior handmaiden to the United States Navy."

Mr. Keate sailed 10 days aboard the cruiser Ontario during a three-month training cruise in company with the Jonquiere and Stettler.

"A ship like this can operate on goodwill," Mr. Keate quoted one officer. The men idolize our captain. Ours is a young navy with few heroes, but he is one of them. The men serve him well because they admire him.

"The Royal Navy does not operate on goodwill. The tradition of centuries—the barked command and the stern discipline, the imposition of abominable living conditions—cannot be changed overnight."

In the Canadian navy, of today, men are known by their individual names; everyone aboard ship eats the same food; pay is better and so are pensions.

The new navy has even relaxed its rules on the issue of the daily grog—two and a half ounces of rum to five ounces of water. Now, sailors are permitted to mix a soft drink instead of water with their daily issue.

From the U.S. Navy, the Canadians have "borrowed" streamlined bookkeeping methods. The massive old ledgers, bane of many a paybob, have been abandoned in favor of modern systems.

There has also been an exchange of technical information between the RCN and USN. Fleet Air Arm cadets from Canada, for instance, take six weeks of flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

Most officers believe that "we can be the best navy in the world."

"This will be so," said one officers, "because of a peculiar Canadian dynamism which has shown up in the economic, political and social life of our country.

"In 50 years, Canada will be a great ower. And we will have a great navy to help secure our position."

try Daily News Classifieds

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Winning Trick Overlooked As Mr. Abel Tries too Hard

Mr. Champion practically never makes an error, either in bidding or play. He wonders why he doesn't win more. The pricipal reason is that he constantly bullies his partners so that they seldom play up to their real capabilities.

Mr. Abel is especially sensitive to this kind of treatment. He tried so hard on today's hand that he completely overlooked the winning play.

The opening lead was the deuce of spades and he won in his own hand with the jack. He led the trey of diamonds and finessed dummy's queen. Mr. Dale won with the king and returned a spade to dummy's ace.

Now Mr. Abel led a low diamond to his jack and poled when Mrs. Keen showed out, discarding a spade. It was now proven that Mr. Dale still had a diamond stopper.

The hand now added to four spade winners, three hearts and two diamonds. That made only nine tricks and it was therefore necessary to risk the club finesse in an effort to pick up the necessary three tricks in that suit.

When Mrs. Keen showed up with the queen of clubs, the contract was defeated.

"I could have finessed the eight of diamonds on the second diamond lead," said Mr. Abel, trying to beat Mr. Champion to the punch.

"And possibly have the lone ten win in Mrs. Keen's hand?" replied Mr. Champion disgustedly. "You don't have to do that. Just play the ace of diamonds first and then lead a little one toward the jack.

"If Dale goes in with the king, your troubles are over. If he doesn't, then play the jack. Now if Mrs. Keen follows suit, the diamonds have broken 3-2 and you will get four straight tricks in the suit, losing only to the king.

"As it actually was, Mr. Champion continued, "if Dale ducks the second diamond, Mrs. Keen would show out. BUT you haven't lost a trick yet. You can enter dummy and take the club finesse. Even if it loses, Mrs. Keen can't return a diamond and you're going to win three club tricks—enough for your contract."

As usual, Mr. Champion was right. But unfortunately this kind of being right does not show up on the score sheet.

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Champion
♠ A 7
♥ A Q 10
♦ A Q 9 6 5
♣ J 10 3

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

EAST
Mr. Dale
♠ 9 5 3
♥ 9 6 5 3
♦ K 10 7 2
♣ 7 4

SOUTH
Mr. Abel
♠ K Q J 4
♥ K 7
♦ J 8 3
♣ A K 9 8

The bidding:

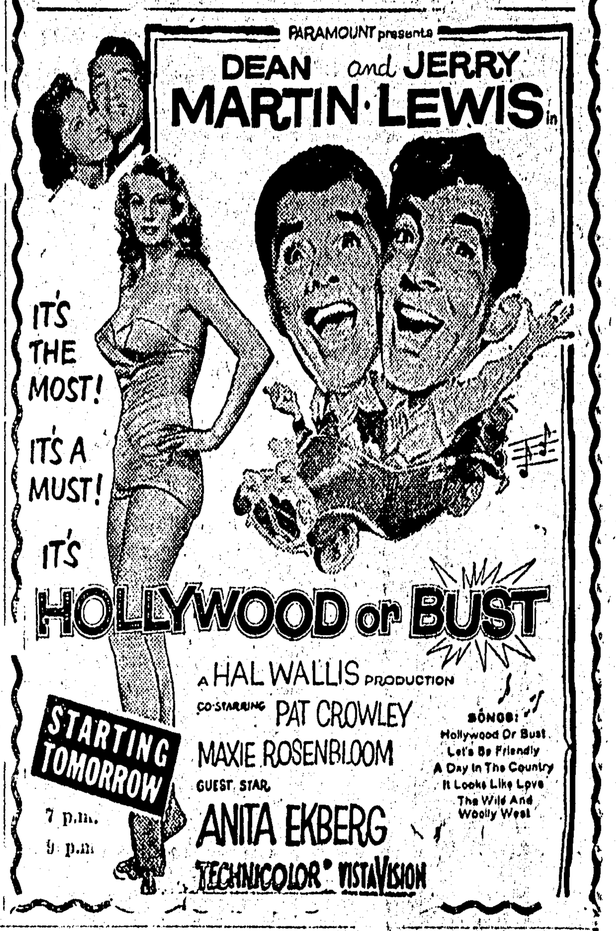
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	6 NT	All Pass

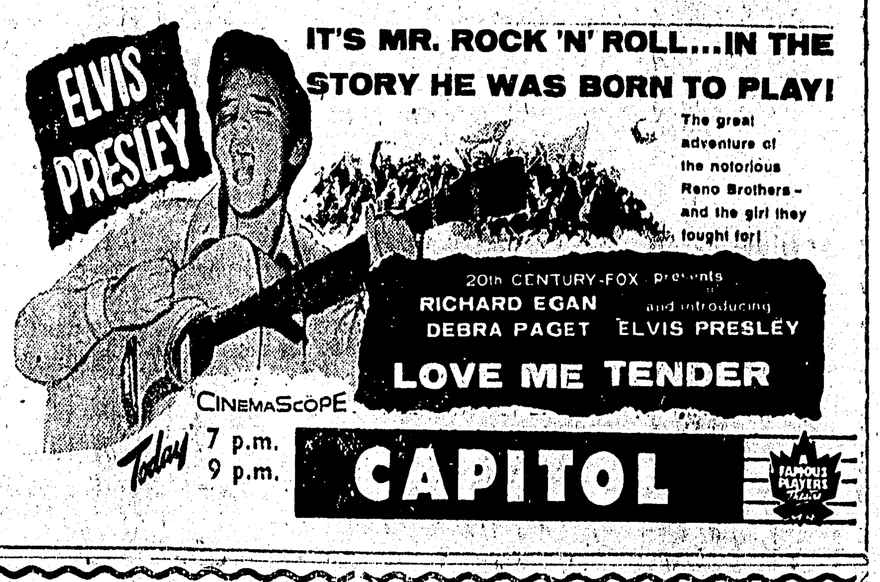
ANCIENT TREES

Three bristleconé pines in California, gnarled conifers, are estimated 40 centuries old.

BIBI RAUF, daughter of the Indian high commissioner to Canada, M. A. Rauf, gets a hug from Prime Minister St. Laurent. At a reception given by Bibi's parents on India's Republic Day, Saturday, they discovered they shared the same birthday, Mr. St. Laurent was 75 last Friday, Bibi 14. (CP Photo).

TOTEM
Today 7-9:05
ALEX GUINNESS in "THE LADYKILLERS"





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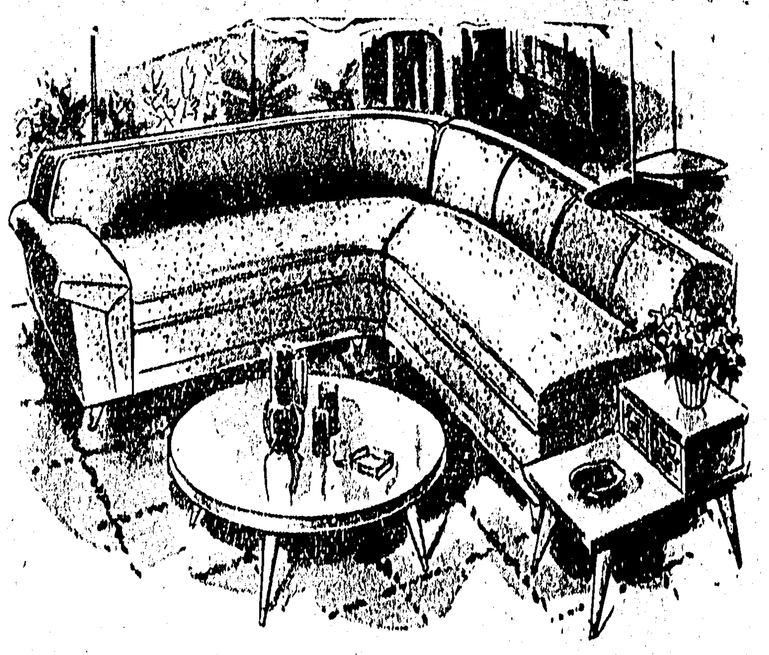

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