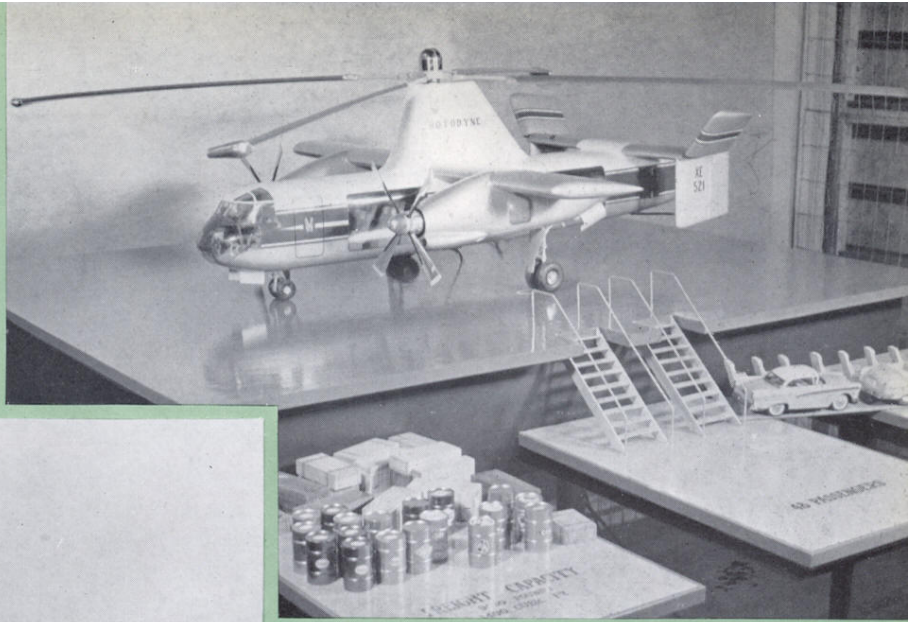


Fairey Marine's new 20ft. cruiser, the Fulmar, under sail at Hamble. Easy to handle and trail, she provides excellent accommodation (four full length berths) and sells at £935.



To mark the 50th Anniversary of Powered Flight in Canada a commemorative dinner was held in Halifax in February, 1959. Among the chief guests were the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia (Major-General the Hon. E. C. Plow, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D.), the Premier of Nova Scotia (the Hon. R. C. Stanfield), senior officers from the three Services, and leaders of local industry. The latter included Mr. Charles Hibbert, President and Managing Director of The Fairey Aviation Co. of Canada. The model above was shown at this dinner together with others of Fairey aircraft. It was made by Fairey Canada employees.



Our last issue carried (on page 20) a brief account of an aerial survey completed in particularly adverse conditions by Fairey Air Surveys in British Guiana. This picture gives some idea of just what the weather was like. The gentleman up to his ankles in rain is Mr. T. C. Kirkwood, co-pilot of the aircraft throughout the project.

The striking reduction in the diameter of the wingtip pod for the Jindivik Mk. 3A (at top) is brought about by the use of the Fairey wide-angle lens camera and the installation of batteries and camera operating apparatus in the aircraft fuselage. The earlier pods (Jindivik Mk. 2 in the middle, Meteor U Mk. 15 at bottom) contained this equipment as well as four cameras which together cover a smaller field of view than the two Fairey cameras in the slimmer pod.

