

Starting out from Churchill. Manitoba, on Feb. 14, a force of Canadian army personnel will begin a 3,100-mile-long journey into the rozen and, for the most part, treetion, known as "Exercise Musk-Ox," will test new equipment specially designed for winter travel pected to unearth, as well, informafuture development of the Arctic's mining, trapping and fishing possibilities. The above map, prepared by the official cartographer of The

Canadian Geographical Society, shows the route to be followed. "Exercise Musk-Ox" will test three new techniques which, if found suitable, will greatly affect future travel in the Arctic. These will be the long-range performance supplies by air, and the use of radar herto unnavigable areas around

the magnetic pole. Previous army expeditions alnethods of travel and living in the north and, in addition, much valu- Nelson to Edmonton.

Richard's oyster last season when

was shattering all previous pro

hockey scoring records with his amazing total of 50 goals. But just

recently, Maurice sadly sighed:
"The worst thing I ever did was to

\* \* \*

What he meant by that, of course

is that he has become a marked

man, that rival clubs put their

toughest checkers on his tail, and

that the road to the goal no longer is a path of glory. Under this in-

cessant hounding, Richard seems to have developed a pettiness that is

proving costly to Canadiens in the

way of penalties. Recently one

Montreal writer asked this ques-

quit beinv a chump drawinp those

The moral to this, of course, is

that fame is fleeting. Richard was

a champ last year and a chump this

season. No longer do those avid

N. H. L. teams there seems to have developed a change of heart re-

garding Richard, "After all," one coach told me recently, "Richard

scored all those goals against war-

time hockey players who certainly

weren't up to N. fl. L. standards.

back from the services, he is just an ordinary player."

\* \* \*

When Doug Bentley was in-

jured, one Chicago writer went fa-

cetious on his public and worried

that the stadium would be filled for

a hockey game and the Hawks

wouldn't put in an appearance-be-

cause they had no one to lead them onto the ice. Doug, as you may know, succeeded Mush March as

that the good players are

Habitant rooters couple his name

sucker penalties?"

"Mhen is Richard goinp to

score those 50 goals."

THE INSIDE ON HOCKEY

By ED. FITKIN

The hockey world was Maurice | scribe's problem was solved, how-

future military operations should

From Baker Lake, where an advance meteorological and air base has already been established for the expedition to the Arctic Ocean, the route will cross some of the leastknown parts of Canada, all of which are unmapped, with the exception of Back River. This 500-mile long river has been travelled but twiceby Captain Back in 1834 and by two Hudson's Bay Company men in

ever, when Max Bentley took over

Babe Pratt, always popular with

the sportswriters, is getting plenty

is also on Pratt's side. His appeal

has been presented, the feeling is

hockey player to be expelled for

evade such a drastic sentence. While big Babe is the first pro

pound typewriters. Public sentimer

the leadership job.

the Arctic Coast at Perry River, where an Es.imo operates a trading-post, will then cross 100 miles of frozen ocean to reach Cambridge Bay, where the R.C.M.P. schooner "St. Roch" is now wintering, and subsequently follow the south coast from Victoria Island for 250 miles to Coppermine. From there it will travel overland to strike the first trees near Port Radium. Early in May it is scheduled to reach the Alaska Highway and ther follow the 700-mile stretch from Fort

These figures, of course, do not themselves establish the merit of the offer made by the steel companies. They do not in themthat more could have been paid. factor which is frequently lost sight of, when union labor rejects

a major gain in favor of a strike.

color on most artists' palettes.

gambling, he is not the first to be banished from the game. Billy Coutu, a star with Boston Bruins, MADE BY THE ORIGINATORS OF LYMOIDS was expelled from hockey for life for an after-game attack on Referee Jerry Laflamme back in 1927. Don Gallinger, the Port Colborne

product who is doing such con-sistent sniping for Boston, scored ruins' first goal of the seaon and also the 100th. Speaking of the B'ars, little Kenny Smith has done with the great Morenz. Even among the bockey men who guide the Bill Cowley and Art Ross says: "If that kid only had 20 more pounds, he'd be a corker." Turk Broda, back with the Leafs, is in splendid physical shape, played over 30 game in England before la came back and looks exceptionally sharp for a goalie who has been out of big time competition for so

(Editor's Note: Ed Fitkin, conductor of this column, can be neard each Sunday afternoon at 4.35 over C-H-U-M (1050) dispensing breezy, dramatic and enterstaining stories on "The Inside on Sports." Mr. Fitkin-address, Maple Leaf Gardens Toronto — will be glad to answers questions about the players and the game).

## the leader of the Hawk parade into battle this season . . . The Chi Hobby Develops

A hobby of bee-keeping has been turned into thriving, profitable business by C. Murden Johnson, a local resident, and his example suggests that others might turn their hobbies into a business and get good financial returns, says The Niagara Falls Review. From a single swarm of bees, Mr. Johnson, a nature student, has developed the biggest bee-keeping business in the Niagara Peninsula with splendid financial returns. The Ariginal colony now has expanded the 675 colonies of bees and a koney business worth \$30,000. Mary people likewise have hobbies that could be converted into profitable business ventures.

Into Business

Costs of Strikes In Relationship To Rewards

Worker, Employer, Consumer
—All Groups Suffer Loss

Strikes are costly to all grou in the community, says the New York Times. The worker suffers a loss of income. The employer has reduced profits. The consumer forego products urgently desired scarcely needs repetition. What is volved is often excessively great in relationship, to the rewards to be . . .

An illustration is found in the cost of the present steel strike to the workers. The companies have offered an increase of 15 cents an nour, which would be the largest increase ever received by these workers. This strike has been called to obtain an additional 31/2 cents an hour. If the 15-cent offer were accepted, steel workers would earn about \$1.29 an hour. On the basis of their own demands they would earn \$1.321/2 an hour.

\* \* \* \* Every hour's work that is lost because of the insistence upon an additional 31/2 cents an hour costs the steel worker at least \$1.29. It would take him thirty-seven hours of work at the additional 31/2 cents an hour to make up for the loss of one hour's pay of \$1.29. In other words, if the steel worker is unemployed for one forty-hour week it will take him thirty-seven full weeks at the higher rate to make up for the lost time. If the strike lasts for two weeks it will take seventy-four weeks to make up for the time lost. If the strikers were out for a month, it would take 148 weeks, or almost three full

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Mr. Abbott expressed hope all would be able to return home, but said some might have to remain because a sizeable staff still must b maintained at Canadian military beadquarters in London in addi-

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ey're gerting ready to case no, they're not. Something's Think I'll drift up there, key's in trouble he may need

peremptory little manner.

"Oh, of course — come in." He scribbled his name on the yellow Hickey was not on the derrick floor. The driller stood mopping his foretead with his sleeve. "Stuck," he said, as Gary and Bill came up. "Stuck in anhydrite." "Hickey's tuck was too good to lact," Gary said.
"Seat a man to call Hickey," the driller said. "Don't know does ae want to drill past the bit, or what." scribbled his name on the yellow slip but did not open the message.

Bill jumped to his f.c., said apologetically, "There's only one chair, Adelaide — mind sitting on the bed. Mr. Mason?" "Haven't got time to sit down."

Harvey was brusque. "I—Gary, you'll ha come back."

"Sorry, Mr. Mason, I can't possibly come back. Not till everything

does at want to drill past the bit, or what."

Harvey came tramping, red-faced, looked embarrassed when he saw Gary, who said quietly. "Good evening, Mr! Mason."

"Nothing good about this," grumbled Harvey. "How you going to get her loose?" he asked the driller.

"She's loose now," yelled the roughnecks. is entirely cleared up."
"Gary." Adelaide was almost tearful. "Dad has to leave on the next train. It's Junior. He's in jail." "Ran over a kid with that new car of his, up in Virginia," said Harvey. "If the kid dies, it's manslaughter, and money won't get him out," he added bitterly. "You'll come back, Gary?" Ade-

laide begged. "Oh, Gary, we apologize and everything. Surely you wouldn't leave us in a terrible hole "Lost your bit," Gary said. "Now

"All right-" Gary said slowly. but a trifle loftily, "I'll come back.
What do you want me to do, Mr. A truck came roaring up, and Mason?"
"Get the well down," ordered

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"Better open your telegram first. hadn't you?" reminded Bill. "It might be a job."
"Yes — excuse me." Gary slit the yellow envelope. "No it's not a job," he said. "But you may be interested in what it says, Mr. Ma-He handed over the message. It

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as if neither of us is so important as we thought, Mr. Mason," he said. "That's not important now none of it," Mason said. "The chief thing is - I've got to leave and that well has to go down." The core drills went down nex

day and came up again, bringing from deep, secret places the long gray cylinders of rock and earth that logged the structure of the world's heart, so far below. When the gray columns, the size of a child's arm, were laid out on the ground, Hickey and Gary stud-ied them anxiously. "No showing yet," Gary said, sighing. to do but go on down."

on her, anyway."

cal tests. I'd 1 t'er talk to Mrs Mason about it." Mona Lee was frankly upset. "1 wish Harvey hadn't gone off and left me so much responsibility. You don't really think this is wise, do you, Gary?" she went on. Well, I wish we could have a

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee 1. Is it really necessary to repeat a person's name when being introduced?

2. What should a girl say to a young man when a dance is finished and he says "thank you"?

the spoon standing in the cup?

6. When the guests are leaving an afternoon affair, is it necessary for the hostess to go to the door with each departing guest?
Answers 1. It is not exactly necessary, but it is customary. It merely shows that one has heard the name correctly. 2. It is not necessary to say

anything; a smile, or a friendly nod. is sufficient acknowledge-ment. 3. The finger bowl. 4. Never. 5. He should be attentive, spon-t. neous. natural, sympathetic, and possess the friendly spirit of good will. 6. No. she may receive their farewells in a group, going to the door only with the last guest to depart.

chance to talk to a geophysicist first. I'm satisfied that if there is oil structure out there, it lies very deep. Wells have been drilled past the oil sand, but not often. But of course if we go on drilling, and then fail ... well, we'll be sure if we in the test."



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3. When fruits are served at dinner, what should immediately 4. Is it ever permissible to leave 5. What are really the requirements of a good conversationalist?

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piping hot with parsley sauce. Friday is yours to make a fish selection. The two tokens remaining from the week's purchases might be devoted to 10 ounces of sausages to highlight Sunday's breakfast eggs.

You remember I mentioned a 1 will understand that while I still few weeks ago that mail-time was my favourite hour of the day. I should have qualified that remark by saying—"If someone else goes after the mail." When I trail down to the road for it myself, that's something else again. I don't have to-if Bob isn't around Partner tells me to leave it until noon an l promises because if I see the mailman stop a the gate—well, l can't wait—I just have to get that mail. Maybe you wonder what all the fuss is about; why I mention any difficulty in getting it at all. Well, if you had a lane nine hua dred feet long, filled with snow, and had to face a strong northwest wind at anywhere from zero to ten above, you would know what I am talking about.

Saturday, for instance, I knew there was a parcel coming by mail so rather than face the worst wind of the week I decided to take the car. Bob had been getting in and out of the lane so I thought I could tro. I backed the car out, got as as the cond and properly. The car would neither go backwards no forwards. Partner was busy at the barn, and I wasn't prepared to co any shovelling, so I just left it there. I went back to the house and this time I took with me an umbrella as protection against the wind. With it I struggled down the lane, stopping once or twice 'o get my balance, so strong was the wind. No, I didn't let the umbrella bow inside out, if that is what

you are thinking. Returning the wind was in my tack-but I still had plenty trouble, I had a big box to carry, shopping bag that I took to carry the mail home in, and the umbrella to manipulate. The ruts in the lane which the truck wheels had made were deep and narrow; the wind drove me along so tast that I lost my balance. Over I went on to the snowbank-parce's and all. Tippy was with me and 1 an sure she thought "Now this is fun," for she came bouncing along and was all over me before I knew where I was. And that didn't heip. Eventually I reached the shelter or the house. So now perhaps you

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By Gwendoline P. Clarke say mail-time is the best hour of the day-it is with reservations. Now we have had a real taste of

wirter I am beginning to think the ground-hog and I have somewhen a period of hibernation does-n't seem such a bad idea. Come to thing in common. There are times think of it I have been in a state of semi-hibernation-that is to say haven't been off the farm for two weeks, but, unlike the ground-has I haven't been sleeping my time away. No I have done a bit of writing, a hit of sewing and simply scads of mending. There were thirteen patches and two new pockets on a smock I fixed up for Fartner. It still has the original buttons and button-holes. There are work pants for Bob that belong in pretty much the same category. After all, why spend money on new things that are of shoddy material and poorly made? Thank goodness, the outlook in that respect is at last becoming a little more hopeful. My authority for that statement is a U.S. publication dyes are getting better and a steady improvement in quality and quantity is expected during the summer. It also said experiments have been tried to make clothing without stitching. Some kind of resin is used so that dresses can be pressed together instead of

sewn.

**Sunday School** Lesson

True To a Great Heritage Deuteronomy 4:1, 32-40

Golden Text He hath made His wonderful works to be remembered.- Psalm

Moses exhorts Israel to hearken unto the statutes — laws referring to the worship of God — and cerning duties to one's fellow men,

the whole duty of man. Moses reminds Israel that they the day of man's creation none has had such a:nazing revelations of God's power, goodness and mercy. What other people, Moses asks, ever heard the voice of God as Israel did through the lightnings that reverberated down the ravines of Sinai? Not another exodus is com-

parable to the Exodus of Israel

Saved To Serve It was the hand of God that took Israel out of Egypt. It was done by tests and signs and wonders and great terrors, as in the ten terrible plagues; and by war and a mighty hand and outstretched arm, as at the Red Sea when the army of

Pharaoh was overthrown and the power of Egype broken. The calling of Israel to be Cod's chosene people was an act of grace

Israel was saved to serve. Moses declared that it was not beause of

their numbers that God called them, but because he chose to love Moses impressed on Israel the to be driven out of Canaan before they can enter upon their inheritance. But the same mighty hand which brought them out of Egypt will bring them into Canaan.

The Duty of Israel The divine program was de in the duty of Israel - implicit and constant obedience. The Com-mandment of God must be kept. Then the people would be blessed with prosperity and peace. Their posterity would enter into a goodly heritage. The country would be pacity of other nations.

they should use it for His glory and return it to Him with rich fruitage in the fulness of time.

Books of Remembrance

Thus Jehovah gave them their

men, women and little children, killed in the cities of Great Britair by bombs of German aircraft, now have their names commemorated in Westminster Abbe have been placed in St. George's Chapel, neor the tomb of the Unknown Warrior, in a beautiful'y and electrically-illuminated

## skrine, there to remain for Ladderless Hose

The dream of a ladderless stockng has been brought a step nearer to realization by the production of rayon fibre that is stronger than nylon, according to tests made by Professor W. T. Astbury at the textile physics laboratory of Leeds University. A product of British Celanese, Ltd., it is called fortisan.

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