



OPERATION MUSK-OX

Starting out from Churchill, Manitoba, Feb. 14, a force of Canadian army personnel will begin a 2,100-mile-long journey into the frozen and, for the most part, treeless Western Arctic. The expedition, known as "Exercise Musk-Ox," will test new equipment especially designed for winter travel under extreme conditions, and is expected to unearth, as well, information that will be invaluable in the future 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 of snowmobiles, transportation of supplies by air, and the use of radar and astro-navigation devices in the hitherto unmanageable areas around the magnetic pole.

Previous air expeditions already have resulted in improving methods of travel and living in the north and, in addition, much valuable data will be made available for future military operations should they become necessary.

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 least-known parts of Canada, all of which are unpopulated, with the exception of Back River. This 500-mile-long river has been travelled by two—by Captain Pratt in 1884 and by two Hudson's Bay Company men in 1885.

"Exercise Musk-Ox" will reach the Arctic Coast at Perry River, where an R.C.M.P. schooner is 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 Bay. From there it will travel overland to strike the first trees near Port Radford. Early in May it is scheduled to reach the Alaska Highway and thence follow the 700-mile stretch from Fort Nelson to Edmonton.

THE INSIDE ON HOCKEY

By ED. FITKIN

The hockey world was Maurice Richard's oyster last season when the Montreal Canadiens star was shattering all previous pro hockey scoring records with his amazing total of 50 goals. But just recently, Maurice said: "The worst thing I ever did was to score those 50 goals."

What he meant by that, of course, is that he has become a marked man, that rival clubs are his toughest checkers on his tail, and that tilt road to the goal no longer is a path of glory. Under this incessant hounding, Richard seems to have developed a pettiness that is proving costly to Canadians in the way of penalties. Recently one Montreal writer asked this question: "When is Richard going to quit being a chump drawing those queer penalties?"

The moral to this, of course, is that fame is fleeting. Richard was a chump last year and a chump this season. No longer do those avid Habitant rooters cheer his name with the great Muzzey. Even among the hockey men who guide the N. H. L. teams there seems to have developed a change of heart regarding Richard. "After all," one coach told me recently, "Richard scored all those goals against war-worn troops up to N. H. L. standards. Now that the good players are back from the services, he is just an ordinary player."

When Doug Bentley was injured, one Chicago writer went far from his public and wrote that the stadium would be filled for a hockey game and the Hawks wouldn't put in an appearance—because they had no one to lead them onto the ice. Doug, as you may know, succeeded Mush March as the leader of the Hawk parade into battle this season. . . The Chicago

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—St. Catharines Standard.

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Costs of Strikes In Relationship To Rewards

Worker, Employer, Consumer —All Groups Suffer Loss

Strikes are costly to all groups in the community, says the New York Times. The worker suffers a loss of income. The employer has reduced profits. The consumer suffers inconvenience and must forego products urgently desired. This is all so obvious that it scarcely needs repetition. What is less obvious is that the cost involved is often extremely great in relationship to the rewards to be won.

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 hour. If the 15-cent offer is accepted, steel workers would earn about \$1.29 an hour. On the basis of their own demands they would earn \$1.25 an hour.

Every hour's work that is lost because of the insistence upon an additional 3½ cents an hour costs the steel worker at least \$1.25. It would take him thirty-seven hours of work at the additional 3½ 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 loss. If the strike lasts for one month, it will take seventy-four weeks to make up for the time lost. If the strike were out for a month, it would take 148 weeks, or almost three full years, before the earnings lost during the strike were recouped.

These figures, of course, do not in themselves establish the merit of the offer made by the steel companies. They do not in themselves disprove Mr. Murray's claim that more could have been paid. But they do call attention to a factor which is frequently lost sight of, when union labor rejects a major gain in favor of a strike.

Cobalt blue, made of an oxide of cobalt metal, is the most expensive color on most artists' palettes.

Babe Pratt, always popular with the sportswriters, is getting plenty of what the hockey players call "favorable ink" from the men who pound typewriters. Public sentiment is also on Pratt's side. His appeal will likely be heard at the Board of Governors' meeting in New York on Feb. 15, and unless there is more evidence in the case than has been presented, the feeling is that Pratt still has a chance to evade such a drastic penalty.

While Babe is the first pro hockey player to be expelled for company, he is not the first to be banished from the game. Billy Costello, a star with Boston Bruins, 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 consistent sniping for Boston, scored rink's first goal of the season and the 100th. Speaking of the B's, little Kenny Smith has done a capable pinch-hitting chore for Bill Cowley and Art Ross says: "He did it 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 he came back and looks exceptionally sharp for a goalie who has been out of big-time competition for so long.

(Editor's Note: Ed Fitkin, co-author of this column, can be heard each Sunday afternoon at 4:35 over C-H-U-M (1050) dispensing breezy, dramatic and entertaining stories on "The Inside on Hockey." Mr. Fitkin-address, Maple Leaf Gardens Toronto—will be glad to answer questions about the players and the game.)

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60,000 Repats May Return This Month

The 60,000 Canadian troops still overseas, exclusive of the Occupation Force, may be back in Canada by the end of February if shipping allocations for the remainder of this month and next are maintained. Defence Minister Abbott said last week.

Mr. Abbott expressed hope all would be able to return home, but some might have to remain because a sizeable staff still must be maintained at Canadian military headquarters in London in addition to small special detachments for maintaining the situation there.

There also was some question whether the few remaining repatriation depots in Britain would be able to shut up shop by the end of the last February.

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5 LBS. FINE QUALITY PCS. 99c.
CORNED BEEF, PREPARED, 1 lb. 25c. Write for our 1946 price list and catalogue. 120 John N. Hamilton, Ont.

JAMISON & ROGERS
2525 Kingston St., Apt. 45, Montreal 18, Que.
We have a large stock of quality merchandise. Write for our 1946 price list and catalogue. 120 John N. Hamilton, Ont.

ONE REGIS. BRED HOLSTEIN
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RACING HOMERS, HIGH CLANS
A few far sale. Wm. Snelson, 120 John N. Hamilton, Ont.

FORD FERGUSON TRACTOR
Owners, a new machine loader has been built for your tractor. It loads a spreader within 1/2 to 1 hour. Write for our 1946 price list and catalogue. 120 John N. Hamilton, Ont.

APPROVED BARRED ROCK
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The property of Foundation and blood-tested. Prices from \$2.00 to \$5.00. Write for our 1946 price list and catalogue. 120 John N. Hamilton, Ont.

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Little Leghorns, Barred Rocks and other breeds. Write for our 1946 price list and catalogue. 120 John N. Hamilton, Ont.

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4 cu. ft. and 6 cu. ft. power. 2½ cu. ft. hand or belt. Write for our 1946 price list and catalogue. 120 John N. Hamilton, Ont.

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Rock Crushers
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Wettlaufer-Welker Industries Ltd.
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WEEK LIGHTING

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

CHAPTER XVII
"They're getting ready to case me—no, you're not. Something's there. I'll tell you. I'll tell you."

"An' right, Whitey, I'll go too," Bill said. "I'll go too."

"Hickey was not on the derrick floor. The derrick stood mopping his forehead with his sleeve. "Shuck," he said as Gary and Bill came back. "Shuck is anybody."

"Hickey's luck was too good to last," Gary said. "Hickey was not on the derrick floor. The derrick stood mopping his forehead with his sleeve. "Shuck," he said as Gary and Bill came back. "Shuck is anybody."

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BOUNCING, NOW

Weekly Ration Fashion for a family of four

February 17
True To A Great Heritage
Dinner menu 4.1, 22-40

Golden Text
He hath made His wonderful works to be remembered.— Psalm 111:3.

God Speaks Through Moses
Moses exhorts Israel to harken unto the statutes— laws referring to the worship of God— and unto the judgments— laws concerning duties to one's fellow men. Both together make up the code of the whole duty of man.

Moses reminds Israel that they are a privileged people, for since the day of man's creation none has had such amazing revelations of God's power, goodness and mercy. Who 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 comparable to the Exodus of Israel from Egypt.

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 terrible plagues; and by war and a mighty hand and overthrown arm, as at the Red Sea when the army of Pharaoh overthrew and the power of Egypt broken.

The calling of Israel to be God's chosen people was an act of grace. Israel was saved to serve. Moses declared that it was not because of their numbers that God called them, but because he chose to love them.

Moses impressed on Israel the mighty power of the nations yet to be driven out of Canaan, before they can enter upon their inheritance. But the same might hand which brought them out of Egypt will bring them into Canaan.

The Duty of Israel
The divine program was defined in the duty of Israel— implicit and constant obedience. The Commandment of God must be kept. Then the people would be blessed with prosperity and peace. Their posterity would enter into a mighty heritage. The country would be secure against the greed and rapacity of other nations.

Thus Jehovah gave them their land with the understanding that they should use it for His glory and return it to Him with rich fruitage in the fulness of time.

Books of Remembrance
The sixty-thousand civilians, men, women and little children, killed in the cities of Great Britain by bombs of German aircraft, have their names commemorated in Westminster Abbey. Four "Books of Remembrance" have been placed in St. George's Chapel, near the tomb of the Lincoln Warrior, in a beautifully carved and electrically-illuminated shrine, there to remain for ever.

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

Outstandingly Good
"SALADA" TEA
Do you cough at night? VENOS COUGH SYRUP GIVES QUICK RELIEF FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, WHOOFING COUGH, SIMPLE SORE THROAT. BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!

Good Health and Lots of Pep
Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have a long record of dependability as a regulator of liver and kidneys and bowels.

LIFE can Begin AFTER 40, IF...
Around 40 our energy lessens. But, except for a few years, our life is not over. The years should be used to the greatest advantage, the most enjoyment and happiness. They can, too, if we avoid the kidney and bladder disorders such as Backache, Headache, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Loss of Sleep and Energy which so often attack these years.

One of the Most Effective BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY
If your blood lacks iron!

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Now—New Low Prices!

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