

February 6, 1954	
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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port—"Prince Rupert, the Key to the Great Northwest"

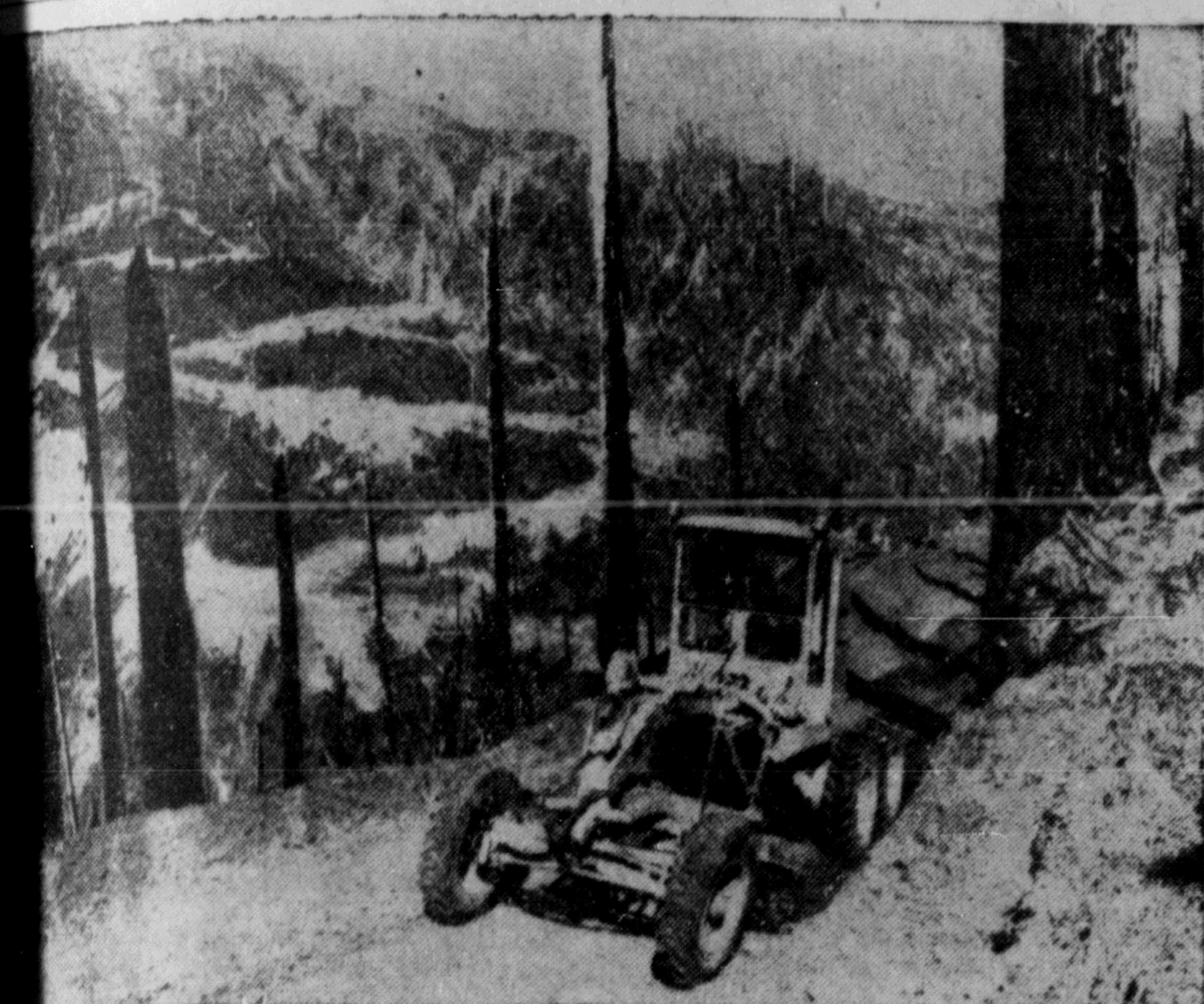
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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1954

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Timberland Reseeded

IS SLOW AND TOUGH, but Operation Fir Tree in the famous Tillamook Burn area grinds steadily onward, toward the goal of restoration set by the people of Oregon. It was voted in 1948 to authorize bonds to pay for a 15-year rehabilitation program. Here works at an altitude of 1,000 feet in a part of the Burn that was destroyed in 1939 and over again in 1951. Since July, 1949, when Operation Fir Tree actually got under way, the third of the huge program to restore more than 350,000 acres of burned timber, has been completed. The entire project will cost an estimated \$10,000,000.

Western Ministers Call Meet To Discuss Molotov's 'Blast'

STON GROVER — Big Four parliaments reached a decision today. The West decided whether to scuttle German talks or go ahead with them. Western ministers, in agreement on what to do, called a lunch meeting today at the residence of State Secretary Dulles to decide on strategy.

The crisis came in a two-hour speech Thursday by Foreign Minister Molotov. He bluntly told the three Western ministers that they didn't know how

to hold a free German election which would keep out Hitlerites and other "corrupt, aggressive" circles.

Thus, he argued, their plan for free elections, contained in a proposal by Foreign Secretary Eden, would only endanger the peace of the world.

His argument was that the Communist way was the only safe way to assure a "democratic, peace-loving" Germany.

To make certain that Western ideas would not influence the elections, Molotov proposed that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Germany. And the Communist-controlled quarter (17,000,000 population) would have a weighted vote equalling all the rest of the country (47,000,000) in shaping a future Reich.

Within the U. S. camp a large group favors giving Molotov a quick explanation why his type of Communist government would not be acceptable to them or to western Germany, and then telling him bluntly:

"The subject of Germany is finished. Let's get on with a discussion of Austria and see whether any measure of agreement is possible."

These words from a top-level U.S. adviser were not welcomed by the French, who argue that ending the talks would weaken Foreign Minister Bidault's case when he goes back to Paris to demand quick ratification of the European army pact, the core of the controversy in Berlin.

Molotov devoted a large part of his speech again Thursday to denouncing the army plan as a plot master-minded by the Americans to organize western Europe with a German spearhead against the Soviet Union.

WEATHER

Forecast

North Coast Region: Gale warning continued.

Intermittent rain and drizzle today and Saturday. Continuing very mild.

Low tonight and high Saturday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 42 and 50.

Halibut Catch Increased

A 1,000,000-pound increase in halibut catch limits, an extended season and a May 16 opening date has been recommended by the International Pacific Halibut Commission, it was announced today.

The commission, which wound up annual meetings in Seattle, will recommend to Canadian and U. S. governments the extended season and catch limit, aimed at attaining maximum sustained yield in the Pacific Northwest halibut fishing industry.

The increased catch and extended season apply to area two, stretching along the west coast from Willapa Harbor, Washington, to Cape Spencer, Alaska, which this year will include the former areas 2B and 2C near Hecate Strait and Forrester Island, Alaska.

Total catch limit for Area Two recommended this year will be 26,500,000 pounds.

The general fishing regulations for the 1954 season adopted by the commission are:

1. Changes in boundaries of the fishing areas to be: Former areas 2A, 2B and 2C are to be incorporated as one area, i.e. Area 2. The existing Area 4 (the Bering Sea) is to be incorporated into Area 3B. The northern boundary of Area 1A will be at Hecate Head instead of Cape Blanco.

2. Catch limits for the 1954 season to be: Area 2, 26,500,000 pounds; Area 3A, 28,000,000 pounds. No catch limits to be established for Area 1A, 1B and 3B.

3. The opening date for halibut fishing in all areas established by the commission to be May 16.

4. Area 1B will close when the catch limits for Area 2 (26,500,000) will have been reached. Area 3B will close when the catch limits of Area 3A (28,000,000 pounds) will have been reached.

5. In addition to the above open seasons, based on the attainment of the catch limits for Areas 2 and 3A, further fishing seasons will be allowed as follows:

Area 2, to be reopened on August 1, for a period of eight days. Area 3A and 3B to be reopened on August 1, for a period of 10 days. Area 3B to again be reopened on August 15 for a period of 25 days. Area 1 to open on May 16 and remain open until final closure date of Area 3B, i.e. September 9.

6. Notices of closure during the first open fishing season to be 10 days for Area 2, and 18 days for Area 3A.



THE MOTHER INSTINCT of this White Rock hen on the Berry Jacobs farm near Columbia, Mo., seems to be satisfied, now that she's adopted these six baby pigs. The hen follows the piglets around, clucking over them. When the pigs lie down, she spreads her wings, ruffles her feathers and sits on them just as though they were baby chicks. The hen has never left the farrowing house since the pigs were born, and she eats with the sow.

Physicians Have Difficulty Getting Pontiff To Eat

VATICAN CITY (Reuters) — The Vatican, in its first official medical bulletin on Pope Pius' health, today disclosed that the pontiff's physicians are having difficulty in feeding him. The bulletin was signed by the Pope's personal physician, Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi Lisi. Pope Pius has been ill for 11 days.

Earlier, a Vatican official said the Pope has been restricted to a purely liquid diet for the last 16 days and his weakness is increasing. The official said the pontiff, who will be 78 March 2, requires strong intravenous injections.

The bulletin announced that the hiccups, from which the Pope suffered for nine days ended Tuesday.

It was a long bulletin. After tracing the history of the Pope's illness it said:

"His general condition, weakened by prolonged mental and physical overwork, has been further deteriorated by the tiring gastric disturbance hiccups and is complicated by feeding difficulties."

AFL Local Certified At Kitimat

VANCOUVER (CP) — A union potential of 6,000 men has been awarded the American Federation of Labor in the big Alcan projects at Kitimat and Kemano.

The Aluminum Workers International Union and 10 other AFL organizations have been certified there by the labor relations board, it was announced Thursday.

The labor force will number 500 by April and is expected to climb to 1,200 by July. When the multi-million-dollar project is completed, estimates place the number employed at 6,000.

The certification award was the first for the AWIU in Canada. The union has acted as bargaining agent in Aluminum Company of America plants in the United States.

St. Laurent Reaches London

LONDON — A plane carrying Prime Minister St. Laurent and his party on a round-the-world goodwill tour arrived here this morning.

Mr. St. Laurent was greeted by the Canadian High Commissioner, Norman Robertson, and Lord Swinton. He will lunch with Prime Minister Churchill tomorrow and leave by air for Paris on Sunday.

The Canadian Prime Minister left Ottawa's Rockcliffe airport shortly before noon yesterday and stopped overnight at Goose Bay, Labrador.

Aldermen Stress Defence Angle

The City Council and Junior Chamber of Commerce have joined other groups in protesting sale of the drydock and shipyard here without a guarantee that the purchaser will continue to operate the present facilities either in whole or in part.

Importance of Prince Rupert as a key port in Pacific coast defences and the necessity of retaining drydock facilities in the event of war were stressed in a telegram to Defence Minister Claxton and the associate minister of national defence by council after a special meeting last night.

Also sent was a telegram to cabinet ministers in which the proposed sale of the drydock was protested on the grounds of likely loss of repair facilities for the fishing fleet, loss of service to industry and the expected deep-sea vessels which will result from completion of the Kitimat project.

The Jaycees' executive at a special meeting last night endorsed action of the senior chamber and dispatched wires to Donald Gordon, CNR chairman and president, and six cabinet ministers.

WIRE VICE-PRESIDENT

Indian Agent F. E. Anfield in his weekly broadcast to the Natives this morning suggested to members of the Native Brotherhood that they might protest the sale if they thought their livelihood would be endangered. He pointed out that they would be unable to have their large boats repaired, if the drydock was closed.

He suggested they wire the vice-president of Canadian National Railways outlining their position.

City council deplored the lack of foresight of the department of national defence in allowing the proposed sale unless the department intended to buy the drydock.

WAR RECORD

The telegram further said the war record of the shipyard spoke for itself since 13 Victory ships and four warships were built here during the last great war.

The wire urged that immediate action be taken to retain the facilities.

Another telegram was sent by council to Transport Minister Chevrier, Fisheries Minister Sinclair, Trade and Commerce Minister Howe, Minister of Public Works Fournier and to E. T. Applewhite, MP for Skeena.

In it council voiced its concern over the proposed sale without any protection of the fishing and other industries in this area.

BASIC ECONOMY

Closing of the Drydock would seriously effect the economic operation of the fishing industry, the telegram said, adding that the basic economy of the Prince Rupert area is fishing and such a move would be a catastrophe to the city and surrounding district.

Citizens of Prince Rupert and the surrounding areas are alarmingly disturbed over the projected unconditional sale and strongly urge immediate action to retain the drydock and shipyard facilities, the wire asserted.

ENTER PACT

Council also endorsed a resolution which asked the federal government to take immediate steps to enter into a pact with the Canadian Pacific and Great Northern Railways whereby they be granted running rights over the CNR to Prince Rupert.

The resolution to be sent for study to the Chamber of Commerce committee said that since the drydock was constructed by the Grand Trunk Pacific for developing the trans-Pacific trade route, the two railways be allowed to develop northern and central British Columbia.

The resolution introduced by Alderman George B. Casey was endorsed on a 4-3 vote with Aldermen Casey, Mike Krueger, Darrow Gomez and Norman Bellis voting for it and Aldermen Bremner, Ray McLean and Phil Lyons voting against.



CURY songstress Dee Drummond of New York City has been named National Tomato Queen of 1954. She will reign at the Tomato Council's convention in Atlantic City, N.J., during National Tomato Week, Feb. 7-13.

Slide Delays Ship's Freight

Freight off the Prince George scheduled to arrive here by train tonight, two and a half days late, was delayed another eight hours by a slide hitting the CNR line near Red Pass Junction, west of Jasper.

The slide hit the line yesterday afternoon and held up the west-bound passenger and freight for eight hours. East-bound trains were not affected.

Freight which should have arrived here Wednesday aboard the Prince George, was taken back to Vancouver on the George when she cracked up in Seymour Narrows Tuesday morning, and was re-routed overland. The freight is expected to arrive about 5 a.m. tomorrow.

Ministers Salaries 'Out of Line'

VICTORIA (CP) — Premier Bennett thinks salaries for British Columbia cabinet ministers are "way out of proportion" to the duties involved but is not contemplating changing them at present.

Asked to comment on the increased salaries proposed for members of parliament and federal cabinet ministers in a press conference today, Mr. Bennett indicated the time may come when members of the legislature's indemnities will have to be increased.

B.C. Cabinet ministers receive \$7,500 annually while members of the legislature get \$3,000 per session which customarily last six weeks. Last year with two sessions re-elected MLA's received \$8,000.

Some 21 seiners caught 1,800 tons of herring during the past week bringing the total catch for the area between Cape Caution and Butedale up to 27,000 tons.

Women Among 25 Entered Ottawa's Sled Dog Derby

VANCOUVER (CP) — The fifth runner of Ottawa's international derby will hit the frozen track next week after a one-year hiatus.

The entry list of 25 top mushers from Canada and the United States will send over a 66-mile course with drivers combining a 10-mile heats winning cash and a gold challenge.

Under conditions forced by last year's derby, mushers will start and finish from Rideau canal near Parliament Station.

Mushers have won

the last three meets. Bill Shearer of East Jaffrey, N.H., won the derby in 1949.

Three women have entered. They are Mrs. Bunty Dunlop of Burlington, Ont., who captured the capital sweepstakes for women in 1952, Mrs. Jean Lane of Lunenburg, Mass., and a newcomer pretty 17-year-old Sandra Stiles of Ottawa, daughter of a well-known musher.

Running under the Canadian army colors will be Sgt. Denny Hayes of Ottawa, who is making his third entry in the international derby.

Mayor Charlotte Whitton will fire the starting gun.



CERTAIN expulsion from SFPHWRTDD (Society for of Husbands Who Refuse To Do Dishes) are George and Alirman 1/C Don Kessler. The two are neighbors in Kansas, apartment building where esprit de corps is roughly taken hold that all of the occupants leave open, the better to pitch in when an occupant needs housework or baby-sitting.

Learn To Live in Cold Weather

Boiled Mouse Tastes Good in Arctic

CAMBRIDGE BAY, N. W. T. — The meals sometimes consist of concentrated meat bar and boiled mouse, flavored with reindeer moss and pussy-willow freshly gathered from the stomach of a newly-killed caribou.

But if the food is hot, men enjoy it when they are 150 miles north of the Arctic circle and it's 50 below zero outside the igloo. That's the blizzard-blown spot five miles from here — about 1200 miles north of Edmonton — where the RCAF Survival Training School holds its courses.

The camps, lasting about a week for each group, teach airmen how to survive if they are forced down on a flight over the frozen wastes. The

school finds the best way to do this is to "crash-land" a group into the snowy wilderness and let them get first-hand experience.

All equipment is kept to a minimum. Food supplies comprise scientifically devised rations, including concentrated meat bars about the size of a candy stick and vitamin pills. Plenty of warmth-producing sugars and fats are supplied, together with a few other items. To enlarge their larder the men must hunt and fish.

A dainty morsel for chilled appetites is boiled lemming, a tailless rodent resembling the field-mouse, which is hunted by hand. Parts of the ptarmigan bird go well, too.

A caribou is a fine prize for it can provide the whole main course of a meal, both meat and "vegetables."

The caribou is a vegetarian and can sniff out patches of green edibles bared from their snowy mantle by the winds. All the men have to do is cut open the animal's abdomen, extract the contents, put them in a boiling pot and soon steaming delicacies of moss, lichens, pussy-willow and berries are served.

The fliers' task at the camp, however, is not just to gather food. They build their own igloos and other types of shelter. Living in a crashed plane would be much colder than in a snow shelter.

Digging trenches in the snow keeps trainees warm as

well as teaching them the art of attracting a search plane. The trenches cast shadows across the white "desert" and with the shovelled snow shaped into a cross nearby can be seen for many miles.

The men's outer garb is a nylon synthetic "caribou skin" developed by Sqdn.-Ldr. Scott Alexander, the survival school's commanding officer. Warm woollen clothing is worn underneath.

Equipment includes a portable primus stove, a saw and an axe. Cooking is done outside, because inside it would freeze the igloos' "warm" snow walls to ice.

RCAF officials say chief purpose of the courses is to overcome fear of cold.