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Nadir Lies Northward . . .

The July 1 issue of Maclean's Magazine, a large part of which is given to exploring the extent of Canada's future as the crossroads of air transport in the northern hemisphere after the war, predicts a large future for such strategically located places as Winnipeg, Whitehorse, Port Churchill and Prince Rupert.

The article maintains that in the past the world has been Mercator-minded, that people have thought of the globe in terms of the flat expression as shown by old style maps which followed the original concept of the cartographer Mercator in the 16th century. On those maps distances in the northern part of the globe were greatly exaggerated because they did not indicate the convergence of meridian lines and, as a consequence, the north was shunned as a region of interminable distances and barren wastes.

But now, with the advent of long distance flying, the northern part of the globe is being understood as a short cut to the other side of the world. And cities which lie on the road to it are marked to become increasingly important just as the north itself is to grow in importance as travel across it develops. The wealth of oil and minerals that have been locked away from the world for lack of access to them will be opened and new settlements will spring up. Other resources, such as soil fertility and timber will be discovered and the north will become a land to be lived in, and not a background for romantic adventure novels.

Certainly when such development begins Prince Rupert will be in a favored spot. Its position in a relatively high latitude means that, in terms of global air routes, it is closer to the other side of the world than cities farther south which in the past have been used as ports of entry and egress almost exclusively with places on the other side of the world. And as her importance as an air port increases, so will her importance as a sea port and a railhead. Her promising hinterland will then be available for exploratory attention and, if indications are borne out, a great volume of wealth will be released.

The population of Canada in the past has hugged her southern border. Her expansion extended westward because her rail lines ran in that direction. In the future her expansion will go north along the air lines and, although it may stop at the geographical limit of habitation, the airlines will continue on to Nadir—the other side of the world.

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 By DOROTHY GARBUTT
 The Hostess

That mouse was a bit too much for "Sarge"—it was a case of vaulting ambition o'erleaping itself. The poor little thing reacted violently to it and was quite sick but today she's as chipper as ever. So mice, look out!

Not that Christmas is even in the vicinity but Wednesday I was wrapping up an overseas parcel for one of the boys and it set me thinking about next Christmas and the parcel wrapping service. I must do my shopping for tags and fancy paper in good time so we won't run out of it as we did last year. And why is it that no

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HIDES HIS HEAD

The mackerel shark rolls itself up in a ball when caught in a fisherman's net.

BIG SHOCK FISH

The electric shock of a torpedo fish can disable a man temporarily.

OVER YOU GO, PO



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