

Scottish Regiment Finds Arctic Exercises Rugged

By IRA DRYSDALE
FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — Pte. Archie Hannah stepped out of his snowshoes, squatted in the lee of a big snowdrift and grinned behind the frost-covered front of his parka hood.

"If I pull through this I'll pull through anything the army gives me," he said.

CHURCHES

(Continued from page 11)
10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. T.M. youth of the congregation will take part in this service. Borden — Church Schools 10 and 11 a.m. Worship 7.30 p.m. The Junior Choir will lead in the service of Praise.

ALBERTON Pastoral Charge Rev. David MacDonald, Minister. Alberton Worship and Sunday School at 11 a.m. Tignish Worship at Mrs. MacLeod's at 7 p.m. Cascumpe Worship at 7 p.m. All services will be conducted by Mr. Brown Jar-dine.

MONTROSE Pastoral Charge The United Church Brown Jar-dine — Minister. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at all services. Campbellton 11 a.m. Elmsdale 3 p.m. Montrose 7 p.m.

OLEARY Pastoral Charge United Church of Canada. Rev. David H. Hamilton, B.A., B.D. Services of public worship: Brae 9.30. Bloomfield 11 a.m. West Devon 2.30. O'Leary 7.30.

The company, 1st battalion, is learning the ways of the North in mock war manoeuvres under British and Canadian supervision at this notoriously cold camp on the western shore of Hudson Bay, 610 miles north of Winnipeg.

Hannah, one of a family of 13 in the Scottish midlands village of Redding near Falkirk, is away from Britain for the first time in his 34 years. As he talked to reporters, the sun was dazzling on miles of surrounding snow. It was near noon. The temperature was about 10 degrees below zero and the wind northwest at 20 miles an hour—a fairly fine day by Churchill standards.

EXTREMELY COLD Since the Scots arrived early this month they have felt the temperature as low as 36 below and the wind as high as 50 miles an hour.

As Hannah tells it, his day on the tundra battlefield starts around 5:30 a.m. That's when he crawls from his Canadian-issue sleeping bag.

and napthala gas the light and cooking fire.

Once out of the sleeping bag, Hannah—like the others—scrubs out of the igloo on belly and hands and knees via a downhill tunnel 15 to 20 feet long.

Then comes the morning wash—brisk rub with a handful of snow.

Back inside the igloo breakfast of perhaps ham and eggs is prepared in a pressure cooker over the gas stove in an out-of-way section of the igloo that looks like a fireplace.

With the group split into supposedly friendly and unfriendly forces, much of the work day is taken up with digging trenches in the snow connecting the igloo men's quarters and command quarters in a snow vehicle concealed behind a snowbank and a clump of spruce.

WEATHER DANGER may be closed and more threatening in the North than a human foe.

A sudden strong wind can cut visibility to almost nothing and cause a man to become lost and possibly perish a few yards from camp or companions.

Walls Of Winnipeg Bank To Be Constructed Of Glass

WINNIPEG (CP) — Privacy will be virtually non-existent in Toronto's Dominion Bank planned for Winnipeg this year.

From outside passerbys will be able to see the floor, four pillars, the roof, counters and employees and a park behind it.

All four walls will be made of glass.

Construction of the \$700,000 view-through structure is expected to start Feb. 15.

T. H. Easton, assistant general-manager of the bank's western division, said his organization wanted "something that is different."

The pre-stressed concrete structures supporting the steel roof of the bank will each be eight feet thick.

FANTASTIC IMPACT In the heart of Winnipeg's business district, the bank will be on the corner of Portage Avenue and Kennedy Street and designer A. H. Waisman says

may mean losing a strip of fish.

"It's a great experience," Hannah said before suggesting a move inside one of the igloos for a cup of hot tea.

Company Commander J. L. (Jack) Wilson-Smith calls the training here "very important" because the troops can't train under similar conditions in Britain.

He suggested administration would pose a major obstacle to fighting a full-scale war in the Arctic, but a battle would be possible with units of company or battalion size.

He said being here provided good leadership and disciplinary training, and permitted further testing of army equipment under severe conditions.

he expects the structure "to have a fantastic impact on Portage Avenue."

He says pedestrians along either street will be able to look right through the bank to a landscaped park to be built at its rear.

Concealed lights in the ceiling will further enhance the uncluttered effect of the structure.

High above the 24-foot thermal glass panels, the roof is intended to project 14 feet over the sidewalk along all 86 feet of the Portage Avenue frontage.

While Mr. Waisman says the design is intended in part to get away from the "oversized shoe box" style of bank construction, Mr. Easton says he hopes the very open-ness of the building will "invite" potential customers in to do business.

France, Russia To Expand Trade

MOSCOW (AP) — France has expressed willingness to supply complete chemical factories and other heavy industrial equipment to the Soviet Union in exchange for Russian machinery and equipment.

A joint Soviet-French communiqué favoring expanded trade between the two countries was issued Wednesday at the end of a week-long visit by French Foreign Minister Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

After a meeting with Premier Khrushchev Tuesday, Giscard d'Estaing reported agreement in principle on an expanded five-year trade pact through 1969. The current agreement expires at the end of 1965.

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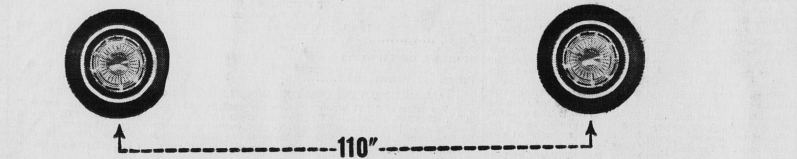
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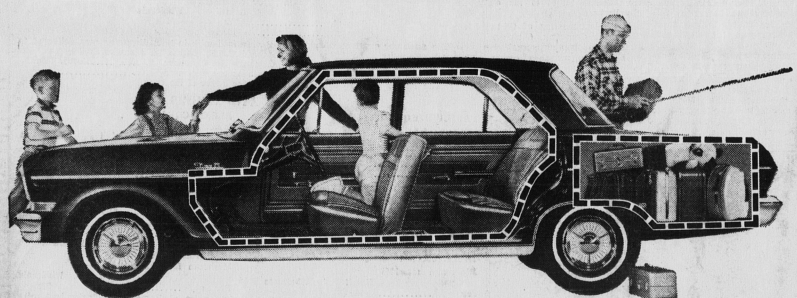
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