

Three Men From Arctic Circle Have Own Centennial Project

By JANE BECKER
 INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—Three men from this community 200 miles inside the Arctic Circle are mapping their own centennial project. They hope to be the first to drive the 1,700 road miles from Inuvik to Edmonton. The most unusual part of the trip is that for about 800 miles they won't be driving on a road but on a telephone line right of way, hacked through bush and muskeg, from Hay River, N.W.T., to Inuvik this summer. Further, the three, St. Nelson, a northern affairs department employee; Dave Jones, oil company agent, and Gordon Campbell, who manages a garage, plan to make the trip in November in a 1929 Model A Ford. Mr. Nelson, who conceived the idea, first saw the car when it was raffled in a contest at Norman Wells, a community 300 miles south of Inuvik, more than a year ago. Determined to own it, he traced the winner to New Jersey and bought it for \$2,000.

FOLLOW RIVER TRACK

The right of way on which the men hope to drive is a 25-foot-wide track which follows the Mackenzie River from its source at Fort Providence at the western end of Great Slave Lake almost its entire length. It may eventually be the path of Canada's most northerly permanent highway. So far only the telephone line crews have travelled it, while building and servicing the pole line which has brought public long distance communication to settlements

along the Mackenzie for the first time. The unusual road doesn't disturb Mr. Nelson and his friends. "If we make the first 300 miles we should be able to do the rest easily," he says. They postponed the trip, originally planned for this summer, until November, when the ground will be frozen, a much better time for land travel in the North. The travellers have cached about 300 gallons of gasoline along the line. They also plan to carry spare parts for the Ford, including chains, skis and home-made snowmobile tracks for the wheels. They calculate the trip to Edmonton will take 20 days. "We'll leave the car at Edmonton for the winter," says Mr. Nelson. "Next July we plan to drive it to Vancouver and then to the Atlantic coast, stopping in Montreal for Expo. This way we'll link three oceans by road—the Arctic, the Pacific and the Atlantic."

The trio plan to travel with tents, sleeping bags and other camping equipment and enough food for six days. With settlements close to the line at 200-mile intervals, they expect to be able to replenish supplies. However, they hope to arrange an air drop if they get into real difficulties. In an emergency there's always the telephone. In the meantime Mr. Nelson rattles around Inuvik in the Model A. Along with the usual scrawl of "Edmonton or Bust," and an outline map of the route, some Eskimo has added his own comment on the car's hood: Onchik Nash.

-And Sudden Death

Did you know that car accidents, last year, brought sudden death to almost 5,000 Canadians and injured another 150,000? Each one of those numbers meant HORROR—and unless you're careful your number might be included in this year's figures. The current Reader's Digest features a startling article, "AND SUDDEN DEATH." It's something you should read and it may well save your life. It originally appeared in the Digest thirty-one years ago and it shocked the world with its gory details, but it saved many lives! It's now reprinted by special request. The article will shock you because the facts are revolting. But, if you have the nerve to drive fast and take chances on the highway you ought to have the nerve to read "AND SUDDEN DEATH" in October Reader's Digest — on sale now.

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Toronto-Based Firm Fined For Action Over Price Cut

TORONTO (CP) — Philips Appliances Ltd., a Toronto-based company, has been fined \$2,000 by the Ontario Supreme Court on two charges of illegally attempting to maintain retail prices of its electric shavers.

The company was acquitted on two similar counts under the Combines Investigation Act. A related company, Philips Electronic Industries Ltd. was acquitted on a fifth count.

In his judgment reserved last June, Mr. Justice Donald R. Morand said it was the first court decision in Canada on a combines investigation prosecution involving a manufacturer against a retailer for loss leading of its products.

He said his definition of loss leading was selling an item at a price less than the cost to the retailer.

The judge convicted the company on a charge that it attempted to induce Ross Drug Co. of Fredericton to sell Philips shavers at above a certain price in December, 1960.

CUT SUPPLY
 Mr. Justice Morand said Ross Drug was selling shavers at \$21.50 each after buying them from Philips for \$21.08 each. Philips cut the supply of its shavers to Ross Drug, which the judge said was an inducement to sell the shavers at a suggested company price.

Philips Appliances was convicted on another count charging that the company in 1963 attempted to induce Simpsons-Sears Ltd. in Winnipeg, Vancouver and Burnaby, B.C., to sell Philips shavers at prices specified by the company.

Mr. Justice Morand said that in October, 1963, three Simpsons-Sears stores were willing to sell the company's shavers at \$18.95 each and the Philips general sales manager decided to cut them off from any supply.

VD Literature To Be Given Out

QUEBEC (CP) — Health Minister Jean-Paul Cloutier of Quebec announced his department will distribute throughout the province a booklet and a film to inform young people about venereal diseases and their consequences.

"This education campaign is justified because gonorrhoea has recently been spreading among the young people."

Mr. Cloutier said that up to Sept. 10, 196 cases of gonorrhoea in the 15-19 age group, 306 in the 20-24 age group and 182 cases in the 25-29 age group were registered for the current year.

The booklet explains in simple language the nature and consequences of venereal diseases and how they are cured.

time in November, deals only with resources under the sea off the British Columbia coast.

But all provinces except Quebec and Saskatchewan will present arguments during the November hearing.

Two persons who have dates with the hangman also are appealing their convictions of capital murder and will be heard this term.

Frederick Turner of Surrey, B.C., is appealing his Jan. 30 conviction of shooting Marlene Porterfield. And Michael Kuzyk will ask the court to set aside his conviction of shooting Lenora Hazez Wilson at Burnaby, B.C., in November, 1965.

Ticklish Questions Expected To Keep Supreme Court Busy

OTTAWA (CP)—Two ticklish questions from the federal cabinet will help keep the Supreme Court of Canada busy during its fall term opening Oct. 4.

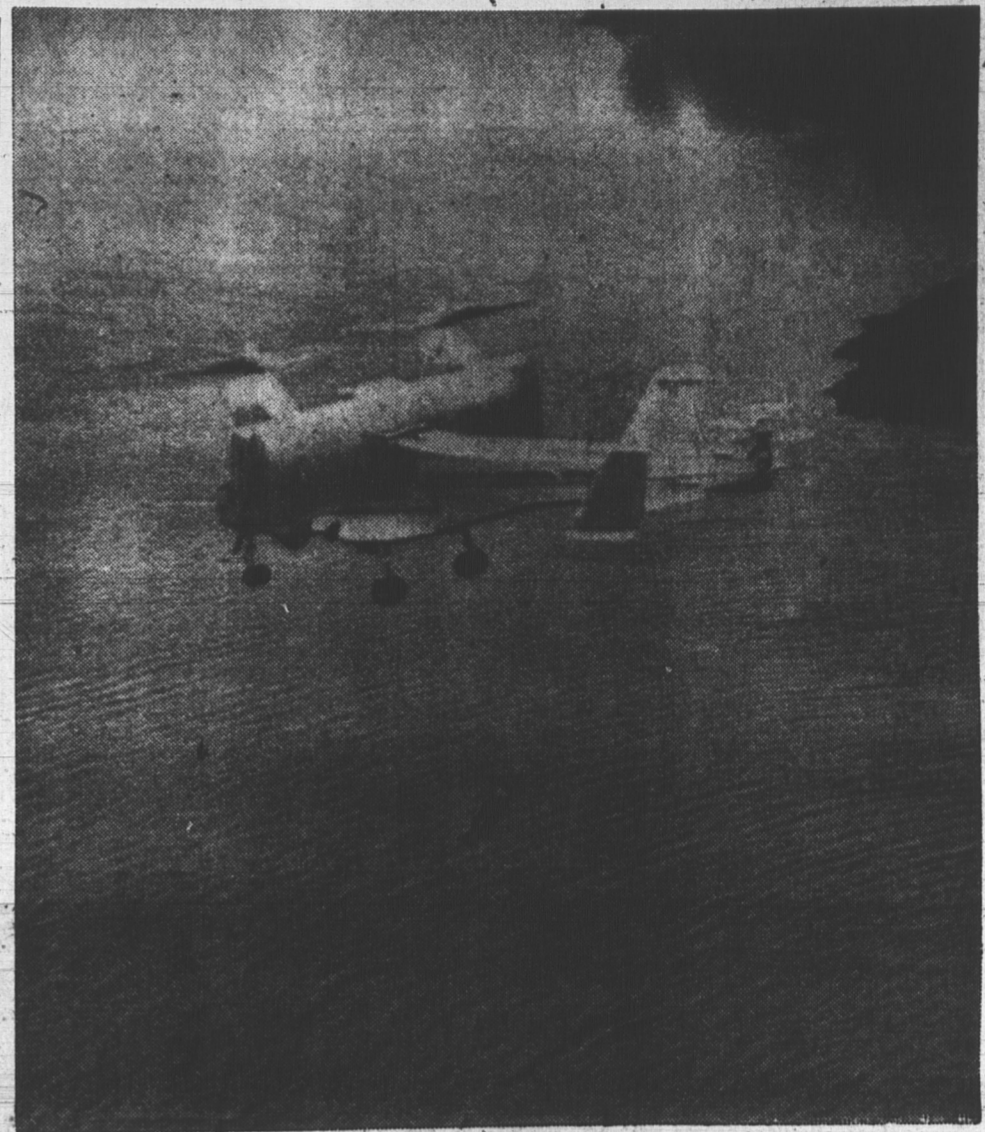
Under cabinet orders, the nine-man court will look into the Steven Truscott case and also give its opinion on ownership of offshore mineral rights. In all, there are 67 appeals scheduled but it is considered unlikely the court will have time to hear all of them.

The Truscott case itself could take two weeks. The court is to hear 34 witnesses starting Oct. 5 as it seeks to determine

whether there was a miscarriage of justice when Truscott, then 14, was convicted in 1959 of the sex slaying of 12-year-old Lynne Harper at Clinton, Ont.

CLAIM SEABED OIL
 The federal and provincial governments have argued for years as to which has jurisdiction over oil and mineral deposits under the sea. Both governments have been issuing licences for exploration to oil companies.

In April, 1965, the cabinet announced it had asked the court for its opinion. The reference, scheduled to be heard some



THEY GOT THEIR FISH

C.R. Simmons, a Canadianair CL-94 tilt wing aircraft, manager, is hoisted directly from a rubber dinghy by means of a sling into a Canadianair CL-94 tilt wing aircraft, with engines and wing in hovering position, during a simulated rescue near Montreal. The company said this was the first time such a mission, traditionally covered by helicopters, had been successful.

Young Canadians' Director Resigns Post, Is Replaced

OTTAWA (CP) — The prime minister's office has announced the resignation of William McWhinney from the post of executive director of Young Canadians just two weeks after McWhinney, 27, denied reports he would quit as interim executive director.

The announcement named Alan M. Clarke, 37, executive director and Jacques Noel, 28, associate director. Mr. Noel takes over from Stewart Goodings, interim associate director.

Mr. McWhinney said in an interview he decided not to let his name stand as a candidate for the post of executive director because of "a strongly personal feeling I'm not the best man to be executive director."

There were reports in late summer that he was having trouble getting along with volunteers. He was among the first 18 volunteers to be sent out by the Canadian University Service

Overseas in 1961. After nine months with the People's Bank in Ceylon, he returned to organize the first CUSO group to go to Asia.

In 1962, he became national director of CUSO and last January, he was chosen by Prime Minister Pearson as interim director of the fledgling CYC.

In a press statement Wednesday, the prime minister commended him for valuable work done in the "formative stage" of the CYC.

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The company, which aims at supporting, encouraging and developing programs for social and economic development in Canada and abroad, sputtered into official existence with passage of enabling legislation by Parliament in June.

Criticism first focused on its lack of achievement in the field. The first field work began in August.

Then came rumors that volunteers were cracking under the strain of sensitivity training at an Antigonish, N.S., camp, as well as a vague feeling in some quarters that the Young Canadians were beatnik types with subversive views on everything from the flag to Viet Nam.

Mr. Clarke is executive director of both the Canadian Centenary Council, a private body aimed at getting business and industry involved in the centennial and the Canadian Citizenship Council.

He has done a 10-year stint with the YMCA in Toronto that involved, among other things, work with teen-age gangs.

TODAY'S HOMELESS CHILDREN

are orphans of the living. Broken homes, desertion, poverty and parental disability are leaving more children in need of substitute care than ever before. In addition, more children are suffering acute physical or emotional disorders which prevent them from getting along with others.



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