

EXPEDITION TO THE ARCTIC

In sub-zero weather, men and supplies follow the single-line, Arctic railway to its northern terminus at Churchill, on Canada's Hudson Bay. Precious cargo are the Snowmobiles. Originally designed for the invasion of Norway that didn't come off, they find new uses in trekking over the barren regions of the Polar North, where once only the husky dog survived.

Away from civilisation for 3 months the explorers indulge in Indian style hair cuts. A scheme to test Canada's northern defences, the expedition took observers along, from Peru, Soviet Russia, Norway, Chile, France, Belgium, America and Canada. Well in the picture was Russia's Colonel Demashov, in the peaked cap. Now, the expedition leaps dramatically into Canada's greatest-ever spy story. Uncovering a plot to tap atom bomb and radar secrets, Canadian press reports Russia as the power concerned. For their trek north, the foreign observers learn how to build an igloo - the only form of house worth having in the barren regions between Canada and her northern neighbour, the U.S.S.R.

On the 3,500 mile trip, aircraft will supply the expedition and be the only life line to civilisation. Called Exercise Musk Ox, the first leg of the operation takes the party as far as Eskimo Point, where there's a Hudson Bay Company Post, a Catholic Mission, a few Eskimos, and nothing else but snow.

Civilisation comes to this remote land, where human existence has hitherto been an endless struggle for life against the elements.

Now progress advances northward in its Snowmobiles, insulated and powered to cope with all obstacles of the unfriendly arctic. Cut off from the world, in dangers from nature and Foreign Agents, Exercise Musk-Ox moves into the unknown, where Polar winds swirl over barren lands.