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AS ARCTIC DEFENSE AID CANADA HIGHWAY SEEN

BY GEORGE A. DORSE
United Press Staff Correspondent
EDMONTON, Alta. (U.P.)—Federal and Alberta government officials look to a new highway to a new highway to help build up Canada's vast rich but comparatively unscratched northland.
The all-weather Mackenzie Highway also is being heralded as an important road link in the event of an enemy attack over the polar region.
The highway crosses 394 miles of muskeg, forest and farmland on a course due north from the northern Alberta center of Grimshaw to Hay River, on Great Slave Lake, northwest territory.

One Accident Is Reported

A minor accident Sunday afternoon was reported by the Dunn Police Department. The crash occurred at the intersection of South Clinton and East Cumberland when a 1951 Ford two door was hit by a 1951 Chevrolet truck.
The Ford, driven by Estelle Marler Gaine, a teacher of Dunn Route 1, had stopped for a light and the truck, driven by Harold Hartwell Gaine of Dunn Route 1 struck it in the rear, damaging it about \$50.
The car was owned by O. K. Gaine and the truck by G. A. Gaine, both of Dunn Route 1. No one was injured and no charges were filed.

by winter tractor-train, now have goods delivered to their doorsteps within hours after large trucks have left Grimshaw.

Miners no longer have to fly or freight their heavy machinery into the north at exorbitant costs. Heavy trucks carry supplies to Hay River, where boats regularly serve Yellowknife and points along the Mackenzie River system, which reaches north to the Arctic coast.
North of Grimshaw, homesteaders use the highway to carry rich harvests to elevators on the railway. Last year more than 600,000 bushels of wheat and 300,000 bushels of coarse grain were taken to market over the road.

PLENTY OF FISH

Great Slave Lake provides Canada with the greatest source of fresh water fish of any lake in the country. Last year, about 8,000,000 pounds of whitefish and trout, valued at \$612,000, were hauled from Hay River south along the highway to market outlets.

Formerly, limited supplies of fish were taken only in the summer from the northern lake and transported by water down the Slave and Athabasca Rivers. Winter fishing now accounts for almost half the total annual catch.

Fur traders now market their pelts over the highway, whereas they formerly used the waterways or airplanes by necessity. Trappers and traders are within easy reach of hospitals and medical services.
Tourists are able to get their first look at the 46-foot Louise Falls and the 106-foot Alexandra Falls along the Hay River paralleling the highway at various points.
Also moving out over the highway are gold from Yellowknife, uranium from Port Radium and other metals urgently needed in Canada's defense build-up. Moving into the northland over the highway are defense construction materials for the air force and army establishments in the north.

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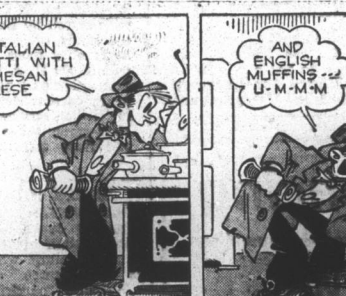
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