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**'Jolly' Helps
To Haul His
Bed of Grass**

(From Chalkyitsik Newspaper)
By Issac Tritt, Jr.
I drive Jolly. Jolly is a dog.
I went to cut grass. We came
back fast.
We put grass under Jolly.

**'Glacier' Saves
Man from
Suffocation**

(From the Taiga Times)
The timely action of
"Glacier," a seven-year-old
Alaskan black Malamute, who
jumped on the bed of a sleep-
ing man, half suffocated but
stilo asleep, is credited with
saving the life of a Churchill
resident at 1:00 a.m. Thursday,
December 1.

The dog shook the man who
woke to find the house filled
with smoke from a fire
smoldering in the porch.
The man smashed a back
window of the house, hurled
the faithful canine out ahead
of him then jumped through
himself.
Running across the road,
he aroused Mr. and Mrs. R.
Sherman who called the
Churchill Fire Department
and the R.C.M.P. The latter,
arriving within ten minutes,
promptly extinguished the
fire before any major fire
damage had occurred.
Glacier is a "wheel" dog
of one of Mrs. Sherman's dog-
teams.

**Furs Great Natural
Resource of Alaska**

"Furs are one of the great
natural resources of Alaska,
but their full contribution to
the economy of the state has
yet to be realized."

This is the finding of the
University of Alaska's In-
stitute of Social, Economic
and Government Research in
its report on the fur industry
in Alaska. The report appears
in the Alaska Review of
Business and Economic Con-
ditions, a monthly review
prepared by Victor Fischer,
institute director, and
Francis R. Eels, associate
professor of economics at the
institute.
The report says that while
the annual value of the fur
industry is now about \$4.5
million, several new develop-
ments may increase this
value in the near future.

Among the developments
mentioned are: the prospects
of competitive bidding for the
fur seal processing contract
to be negotiated by 1970; the
possibility of controlled sea
otter harvesting; increasing
interest in hair seal pelts
and renewed interest in fur
farming.
The report points out that
fluctuating fur prices have
had a detrimental effect on
the industry and that some
means of assuring a sus-
tained run of prices is
needed.
The report suggests that
perhaps a promotional program
stressing the quality of
Alaskan furs would provide
the necessary stimulus to

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