Mt. Quadra. The N. (lowest) peak of Mt. Quadra, omitted in the ascent of 1910, was first ascended in 1913 by a party of the A. C. C. from the Vermilion Pass camp, the route not being given (*C. A. J.* v, 136).

Mt. Sheol. 1905 first ascent by P. S. Thompson, *C. Kaufmann.* This information is merely from the entry in Kaufmann's book, route and time not being given.

Mt. Fay. The early history is of interest. The name was first applied to the present Mt. Bident about 1900, and when C. S. Thompson made the first ascent in 1903, he sent the summit stone to Professor Fay as a souvenir. The Dominion Topographical Survey occupied the peak (Mt. Bident) as a station in 1903.

S. E. S. Allen, on his privately printed map of the Lake Louise area (1894), had given the name "Heejee" (No. 1) to a peak, to which the Geographic Board officially transferred the name Mt. Fay in 1904. As this mountain was then unascended, Professor Fay sent the summit stone of Mt. Bident back to Thompson and resolved to climb his new eponymous peak.

In the summer of 1904, however, Miss Gertrude Benham was making a successful campaign with Christian Kaufmann, and there was evidently a conspiracy in her favor. On the same day that Hans Kaufmann led the protesting professor around into Consolation Valley, Christian Kaufmann took Miss Benham from Moraine Lake up the couloir between Peaks 3 and 4, then the usual route to the watershed, and made the first ascent of Mt. Fay. Professor Fay made the second ascent shortly afterward with the guides Christian Häsler, Sr. and F. Michel. This episode is said to have led to Hans Kaufmann's dismissal by C. P. R. In fairness to Miss Benham it would seem that she was unaware of the change of nomenclature.

Saskatchewan Glacier. During the summer of 1942, U. S. Army training and equipment-testing forces constructed a road from the Lake Louise-Jasper highway to the tongue of the Saskatchewan Glacier, thence up the glacier to the head of Cattleguard Valley. Using this route, motorized snow vehicles attained the Columbia Icefield and proceeded to the summit of The Snow Dome. An army climbing party, led by J. Riegelhuth, ascended Mt. Athabaska from the Saskatchewan Glacier by way of the S. rock slope.

Big Bend Highway. The following notes made in 1942 apply to the road between Golden and the bridge at the Big Bend:

Mile 7. Moberly station. This was the site of Moberly's winter headquarters during the survey period, but the original house no longer exists. Blaeberry River enters the Columbia at Mile 9 and Waitabit Creek at Mile 7, draining respectively from Howse Pass and the S. side of the Freshfield Group.

Mile 22. The road crosses the Bluewater bridge into the forks of Blackwater Creek. At Blackwater Lakes (Mile 33; fishing)