

River is accessible, while the western leg will offer points for observing the Monashee (Gold Range) Mountains.

Climbers who carry out exploration in the wake of this road construction will have the opportunity of making new ascents in a splendid district, with rewards comparable to those secured in the Rockies of the post-war years after the completion of the Interprovincial Survey.



NEW TRAVERSE FROM HERMIT HUT. Miss G. Engelhard, *Ern. Feuz.* Leaving Hermit Hut at 5.30 A.M., August 27th, 1933, crossed Sifton glacier and traversed Mt. Grizzly (9,061 ft.; 3 hrs. 30 m.), an intermediate peak, and Mt. Ursus Minor (9,026 ft.), descending by its south arête to Baloo Pass and thence to Glacier. Total time 13 hrs.

A long traverse, broken by gendarmes, with no great difficulty, the climbing being on well-defined ledges, slabs and boulders. Rope used only twice, in descending pitches where the rock was slightly overhanging.



MT. WHEELER (11,023 ft.). Third ascent; first from Glacier Circle hut. Miss G. Engelhard, *Ern. Feuz.* Leaving Glacier Circle hut at 5.00 A.M., September 13th, 1933, the lower tongue of Deville glacier was followed to foot of icefall, thence taking to cliffs on east face of Mt. Selwyn, climbing for about 2,000 ft. of good ledges and couloirs. Deville névé reached at 7.00 A.M. Thence we proceeded southward across it, past the Bishops Range, where we turned west and made our way up long, easy snow-slopes to the Wheeler-Kilpatrick col; thence up the north arête of Mt. Wheeler to the summit. Total time of ascent, 4 hrs. 55 m. Gorgeous panorama of Battle and Purity Groups. In descent we crossed Deville glacier just above the icefall, descending by a crack in the cliff on the Mt. Topham side, affording pleasant rock work. Time for descent, 4 hrs.

The ascent is an easy one, well worth while for its scenic beauty. The two previous ascents were made from bivouacs near Black glacier.



POLAR EXPLORATION

H. G. Watkins, the young explorer, whose excellent work in Labrador and Greenland has been an inspiration to others in the scientific and geographic exploration of these regions, met a tragic death by drowning on the east coast of Greenland while out hunting in a kyak. As a memorial, a trust fund to assist young explorers at the beginning of their careers has been established and the men who followed Watkins in the British Arctic