

### **British Columbia**

*Waddington Group, Coast Range.* Several new routes were made in August from the Sierra Club climbing camp in the valleys south of Mount Waddington. An airdrop was placed on Whitetip Glacier near camp at Icefall Point. Good weather did not favor the 16 climbers. Ed Miller, Allen Steck, Doug Wendt and Jim Wilson climbed a new route on Mount Dauntless, the east ridge. Also ascents were made of a few small summits close to Dauntless. Arnold Guess, Dennis Rutovitz, Will Siri and I climbed Mount Munday by the north branch of the west glacier, a new route, from camp above the head of Corridor Glacier. The central and western (highest) summits were ascended. Arnold Guess, Ed and Jim Miller, Dennis Rutovitz and I pioneered a new route on Mount Jubilee via the forested east buttress and Jubilee Glacier, just under the southeast ridge. Jim Miller and Rutovitz chose a difficult two hour climb on bad rock to reach the summit from the southeast. This is one of the most scenically beautiful climbs I have ever made.

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*Mount Raleigh, Coast Range.* Werner Himmelsbach, John Owen, Jim Woodfield, and I of the British Columbia Mountaineering Club, flew from Campbell River to Icewall Lake, some 30 miles southeast of the head of Bute Inlet. This was a hazardous landing amid icebergs on a lake fed by an icefall of some 4000 feet. The party set out from Icewall Lake on July 25 for Mount Raleigh, some 30 miles distant across bush, rockwall and some 25 miles of glacial travel. The route was due east over the Filer Glacier, following first the west arm and then the east arm before skirting around the north face of Mount Gilbert to approach Mount Raleigh's northeast face. From the advance camp at the base of Mount Gilbert it was decided to attempt Mount Raleigh via the upper reaches of the Styx Glacier with the aid of a bivouac. Because of fine weather conditions and very steep snow slopes, climbing after 10 o'clock was very dangerous, so aside from the bivouac, a second night was spent on the mountain on a ledge, without food or sleeping bags, 1000 feet from the summit. August 1 the summit was gained with some difficulty. The aneroid read 10,325 feet.

On the return, two more first ascents were made: an unnamed peak 9000 feet high which forms the northeast buttress of Icewall Lake and an 8600-foot peak to the south.

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*Goose Rock, Squamish, B. C.* Destined to be the "Yosemite of the Northwest," Goose Rock, at the head of Howe Sound, has been attracting rock