**Batura Muztagh.** The Englishmen, Dr. Keith Warburton, leader, Harry Stephenson and Richard Knight and the Germans, Martin Günnel and Albert Hirschbichler, were last seen alive on June 23 in their Camp III (18,500 feet) in a difficult icefall above the Batura Glacier when they were left there by glaciologist John Edwards and Pakistani liaison officer Sherjan. The climbers were attempting the nameless 25,540-foot peak, the highest in the Batura Muztagh. Heavy snow and avalanches probably caused their deaths. Attempts to reach them made by Edwards and Sherjan in late July and afterwards by Pakistani Army units and the German expedition were thwarted by snow and avalanches. They found it impossible to return even to Camp III because of the condition of the icefall.

**Disteghil Sar.** A Swiss expedition was unable to ascend Disteghil Sar (25,868 feet). The leader, Raymond Lambert, was accompanied by his wife Annette, Marcel Bize, Claude Asper, Charles Jaquet, Italo Gamboni, Dr. Robert Marty, Mario Grossi and André Kern. After reaching Base Camp (14,750 feet) at the foot of the south face, the threat of avalanches made them give up their plans of following the route up that face attempted by the British in 1957 (*A.A.J.*, 1958, 11:1, p. 123). They decided on the longer but less dangerous southeast ridge. On June 12 they established Camp I in a snow col at 17,225 feet and the next day placed Camp II at 19,500 feet. Jaquet and Asper were slightly hurt by falling ice chunks between these camps. After reaching 23,000 feet on reconnaissance towards a proposed Camp IV and climbing a 21,325-foot peak near Camp III, on July 3 they were struck by bad weather. Camp III was evacuated on July 6 and Camp II two days later. When it became apparent that avalanches and other dangers would make the ascent too hazardous, the attempt was given up.

**Kanjut Sar.** An Italian expedition under the leadership of Guido Monzino climbed Kanjut Sar (25,460 feet) by its southern side. This peak rises above a tributary of the Hispar Glacier. Eight guides from Valtournanche, Jean Bich, Pierino and Pacífico Pession, Marcello and Leonardo Carrel, Camillo Pellissier, Lino Tamone and Marcello Lombard, took part, as well as Lorenzo Marimonti, Dr. Piero Nava and Dr. Paolo Cerretelli. After establishing three camps, a great snowfall in the first week of July drove them back to Base Camp. A porter fell on this retreat and died later. After the storm they continued to advance camps until Camp VI was established at about 23,000 feet. From there, on July 19, Jean Bich and Camillo Pellissier started for the summit. Bich had to return, exhausted