

Correction. In *A.A.J.*, 1966, 15:1, p. 154 it states incorrectly that Beckey and Patterson climbed Stiletto from the north-northwest. The route basically is the southwest face with approach from the west at Stiletto-Serra I col.

Canadian Rockies

Mount Vérendrye, East Face. The precipitous limestone cliffs of Mount Vérendrye are among the more spectacular sights along the Kootenay Highway near Vermillion Crossing. The steep east face was unclimbed. From a camp at the head of the narrow valley at its foot, on August 16 Jerry Fuller and I climbed bush and talus slopes to the glacier beneath the wall. Once on the dark rock, we selected a minor rib on the face that kept clear of rockfall and patchy ice and led directly to one of the eastern summits of the peak. The rock was not always sound, and we were most thankful for what piton protection we could get on three of the harder pitches. We used a total of 20 pitons on the climb, all for safety.

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Barbican Peak, East Face. The farthest right in the grand lineup of majestic peaks in the Ramparts, Barbican Peak presents a great challenge of walls on the east and north. On August 25 Jerry Fuller and I climbed the steep snow and ice couloir between Geike and Barbican's northeast flanks, then turned right and ascended the left side of the great face to the summit of Barbican. While an even longer wall lies farther north, this climb was as much as we wanted for one day. One pitch was very difficult, where melting fresh snow added to the treachery of the holds. Several times we were almost stopped by vertical bands but managed to locate thin traversing ledges to bypass the steepest portions. We had to climb a number of chimneys dripping with water, which added to the discomfort of a long wall climb. The final few hundred feet ascended a pleasant buttress with a mixture of snow patches and fine, broken rock. We managed to get off the peak before dark but had to bivouac in the timber after hours of stumbling across meadows by starlight.

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Barbican. In mid-August Don Jensen, Frank Sarnquist and I climbed Barbican by the west ridge, a new route. From Tonquin Valley the ridge was gained via the right hand of two prominent snow gullies which lead up from the right side of the west face. The climb then followed the ridge crest, occasionally detouring onto the east face. Except for one pitch 200 feet below the summit, all of the climbing was done 3rd or 4th class.

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