

*Mount Logan.* Mount Logan was by far the most popular mountain with nine expeditions: 6 via the King Trench route, 1 via the east ridge, 1 via the south-southeast spur and one attempt on the southwest ridge and south face. The following climbed via King Trench: Nishiyama Alpine Club of Tokyo, Japan, Hiroaki Takahashi, Keneichi Tamazaki, Hideki Okude and Kazuo Sudou; Muroran Gakuin Mountaineering Club of Hokkaido, Japan, Mituya Abe, Minoru Tanimira, Koichi Hashimoto, Hideo Tanaka, Shigeaki Tanaka, Shingeshito Hoshi, Toshie Morehasi and Mikiko Katayama; Logan '77 of Calgary, the first all-woman ascent of Mount Logan, Judy Sterner, Lorraine Drews, Katherine Calvert, Sharron Wood, Diana Kvaah and Kathy Langill; Western Oregon Expedition, Arnold McMillen, Eldon Sharon, David Affolter and Dwight West; Mount Logan Expedition of Banff, Kobi Wyss, Edi Bohren, Ernst Salzgeten, JoAnn Creare, Hans Peter Stettler, Cathy White, John Adler and Ursula von Maydell; Alaska Alpine Club Mount Logan Expedition, William Babcock, Randall Hamsik, David Staeheli, Mosa Mohammed and Todd Miner. Dr. Barry Hagen, David Wood and Robert Banfield reached the summit of Mount Logan via the east ridge on June 12. David Isles became ill during the ascent, descended painfully from the highest camp and was evacuated from 13,900 feet by the Kluane Park Warden Service, using winch equipment from an Allouette III Helicopter on June 14. He was suffering from cerebral and pulmonary edema as well as frostbite and was released from the Whitehorse General Hospital after 10 days. Charles Scott, Urs Kallen, Ron Langevin, Murray Taft, David Lloyd and Richard Renshaw attempted the unclimbed south-southwest spur. The group left the mountain after a stretch of poor weather caused unfavorable climbing conditions. (See the account of the first ascent of the east-southeast spur below.)

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*Mount Logan, Warbler Ridge or East-Southeast Buttress of East Peak.* Our expedition was made up of the Canadians Jay Page, Frank Baumann, Fred Thiessen and me and the Swiss René Bucher. We called our route "Warbler Ridge" because of several visits to camp of a warbler. We were landed on the Seward Glacier on May 24. From Base Camp, Advanced Base was established at the bottom of the ridge. From there we ascended a couloir to the crest of the ridge and then followed a series of steep couloirs, beneath and parallel to the crest to below a gendarme at about 11,000 feet. The ridge was double corniced. It took fifth-class climbing to turn the gendarme on the south side, but we bypassed this with a 250-foot Tyrolean traverse to the intervening col. From there it was relatively straightforward to the top of the minor summit where the buttress bifurcates (Camp IV). From there we climbed the main ridge, which was also in some places double corniced.