

summit ridge. We dumped our sacks at the col and reached the summit on the evening of May 9, again in perfect weather. After descending back to the col and bivying, we took another two days to return to base camp on the Alverstone Glacier. Our route, while not particularly technically difficult, was long, serious, and committing, with a complex descent [their descent included downclimbing north to "The Great Shelf" and onto the Dusty Glacier, then west to a fork of the Hubbard Glacier and a miserable climb up a long ridge to regain the Alverstone Glacier and their camp]. We reckon it warrants an overall alpine grade of TD+.

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LOGAN MOUNTAINS

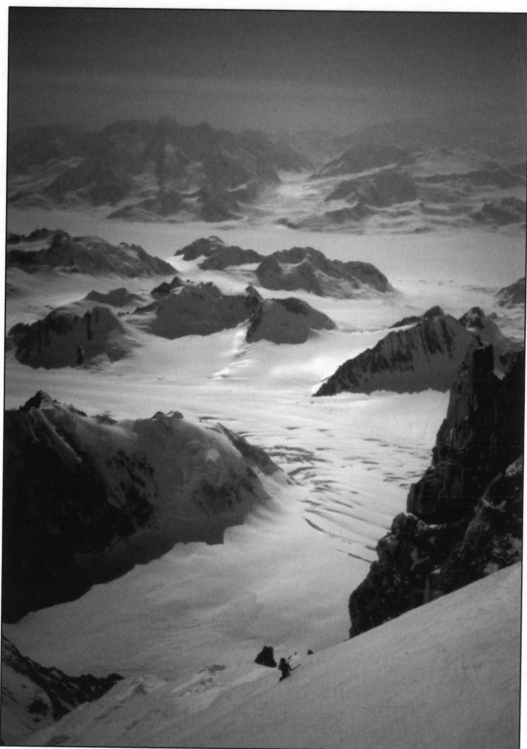
Terrace Tower, Brent's Hammer. On Terrace Tower in the Cirque of the Unclimbables in July, A. Mawson, D. Lavigne, and J. Lavigne established a steep route on the southeast face. Their

route, Brent's Hammer (200m, 5.11+), climbs mostly hand cracks and is approached by scrambling left up the ledges toward the loose gully below the face. The first pitch begins after you head up and right 5m into the gully, climbing an arching, right-facing corner. The initial four pitches range from 5.10- to 5.10+, with the final two being 5.11+. The line receives plenty of sun and reportedly remains dry when other climbs in the area are wet. Descend via fixed rapels. Bring triples of hands- and small hands-sized cams. A 4" or 5" piece can be helpful on the final pitch.

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COAST MOUNTAINS

Coast Mountains, remote areas summary. Craig McGee, Sean Easton, and Eamonn Walsh spent time on the south side of Waddington late in July. Their major accomplishment was an outstanding new ice route (Uber Groove, 600m, ED1 ice to 90°) well left of the Haberl-Reid. The line is under the Epaulet Glacier, but the seracs, while vertical, looked stable, and there was no debris below, so the climbers were "somewhat at ease." They climbed nine 60m pitches of water



Paul Schweizer about 4,000' up Mt. Alverstone, at the start of day two, with Mts. Vancouver (L) and Logan (R) in the distance. Simon Yates