



The British Columbia Mountaineering Club

Vancouver, B. C.

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MORE ABOUT SUMMER CAMP

Those going to camp will leave on the early morning C. P. R. train Sunday, July 8th. Party will be met in the lobby of the Canadian Pacific Railway Depot at 8.30 A. M. by Charlie Dawson who will escort them to camp. Members who cannot get away to camp are invited down to give the gang a good send-off. The Camp Committee have been fortunate in obtaining a special day coach for the party and this will enable the use of sleeping bags if desired. The trip to Hector is very enjoyable. Leaving Vancouver in the early morning enables one to view the mighty Fraser Canyon in the daylight. At Lytton the train leaves the Fraser and travels along

the Thompson whose waters are as clear as the Fraser's are muddy. Arriving at Hector early Monday morning, packs will be left to the care of the packers who will transport everything into camp, and the easy walk into camp will be started. Those so desiring can arrange to travel on horseback as ponies can be hired at Wapta Camp. The trail is a very easy one and passes through some very fine country on its way to Lake O'Hara. Frank Johnson, who is going in a day ahead of time to get things ship-shape for the bunch will greet you upon your arrival. Percy Lockie is also going in early to arrange for the camp at Paradise Valley. The afternoon will be spent in getting arranged in the different tents and after supper, prepared by the genial Mr. Harcastle, an opening bon-fire entertainment will be held. Mr. J. W. Oliver of Calgary, is going to be with us, acting as an Official Government Photographer. This certainly will be a good boost for the Club. We are very fortunate in having a representative from the Mazamas of Portland along with us this year. The camp site is on that of the Alpine Club, leased to them by the Parks Board. At the time of writing the Committee expects about twenty or twenty-five members in camp. The following is the proposed schedule of the first week at camp;

Monday, July 9. Morning—Walk to camp: approximately seven miles. Afternoon—Camp preparations. Evening—Opening bon-fire entertainment.

Tuesday, July 10. Mt. Schaffer—8824 ft. Leader Frank Johnson. Lake Oesa—a popular easy trip.

Wednesday, July 11. Passes trip. Three days via Lake Louise, Moraine Lake and The Valley of the Ten Peaks. Mt. Oderay—10,165 ft.—Glacier and rock climb. Ophab Pass and Glacier. A pleasant easy trip. Mt. Hungabee, 11447 ft. Spectacular trip by selected party only.

Thursday, July 12. Mt. Lefroy—11230 ft.—by experienced party. Abbot Pass Hut—9598 ft. Mt. Victoria by climbing party. Lake McArthur—7359 ft.—A very beautiful walk from Camp.

Friday, July 13. Mt. Victoria—11355 ft. A popular trip. Passes trip. Three days. Lake Oesa.

Saturday, July 14. Mt. Oderay—10165 ft. Wiwaxy Peaks—8860 ft. Mt. Temple—11626 ft.—by the Passes party.

Sunday, July 15. Passes trip. Three days. Mt. Cathedral—10454 ft. Lake McArthur—7359 ft.—A fine walk.

During the second week of camp the following peaks will come under consideration of the Climbing Committee. Mt. Hungabee, 11447 ft. Mt. Biddle, 10878 ft. Mt. Huber, 11051 ft. and Mt. Yukness, 9342 ft.

* * * *

Miss E. M. Pringle who was with us in Garibaldi during the camp of 1926 and who still retains her interest in the Club, has joined the Benedicts. She will be glad to hear from "1926 Campers." Her address is Mrs. E. M. Sadler, 239 Dickenson Road, Manchester, Eng.

MOUNT CHEAM, JUNE 2—3

Sixteen optimistic mountaineers left Vancouver Saturday afternoon with Mt. Cheam as their objective. After a pleasant drive over a somewhat rough road, Chilliwack was reached in the early evening, where supper was had. After supper we drove on to the Old Mill at the base of the mountain. Here we made ourselves as comfortable as possible in the sawdust and turned in early as an early start was the order of the morning. Leaving camp at 5.20 A. M. under a very cloudy sky, good time was made up to the 2500 foot level, where a second breakfast was enjoyed, by those who were not too busy dodging the raindrops. As the rain showed signs of letting up we decided to push on. The country from this level up to 5000 feet is very open and a fine stand of timber covers the hillside here. At the meadows just below the ridge which runs to the peak, we had lunch.

At this point there was about three feet of snow on the ground. A Scotch mist began to envelope the country-side but in spite of this, eleven of us pressed on to the peak. The climb to the ridge was made in good time, the crest of which was followed to the peak. The party enjoyed a few short rock climbs on the way up to the summit which added variety to the climb. The main peak was reached at 1.00 P. M. where a stop of ten minutes was made. A few fleeting glimpses of the valley below, repaid those who made the climb. Good time was made on the way down, the mill being reached at 5.00 P. M. On arrival one of the boys found that the air in one of his tires had gone for a walk so he was delayed a bit until he replaced it with fresh. Supper was had in Chilliwack and we left for home amid a rainstorm. Owing to the rapid rise in the level of the Fraser River, considerable water had spread over the various farms and in places the road had disappeared entirely. Bill had the misfortune of getting water in his carburetor on the way up and stalled in the middle of the ocean. Jack Horan started to play the part of the gallant rescuer just as Bill got his car going again. Those on the trip were; Mrs. Dobson, Misses Evelyn Baynes and Islay Richards, Brick Spouse and Harold O'Connor, while those who reached the peak were; Miss F. Riddock, Messrs. Jack Horan, Bob Brooks, Eric Brooks, Bill Dobson, K. Grimsgaard, Art Cooper, Alan Lambert, Fred Brownsword, Harry Somerville (end-man) and Jim Irving (leader). —J.I.

**HOLLYBURN RIDGE AND PEAK
JUNE 10**

This might better be called the "Quest of the Watermelon" for it was the subject

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of conversation all the way up to the peak, with a final grand culmination when the owners kindly gave us each a piece. The party left on the 8.30 A. M. West Vancouver ferry, proceeded up 22nd Street and took advantage of the new trail to the Ski Camp, a far pleasanter route than the old trail, being somewhat similar to that into Garibaldi, with its shady trees and foliage. The Ski Camp was reached at twelve o'clock where we had some wonderful lemonade and ate our lunch. The children of the party amused themselves by playing on the raft on the lake, but being afraid that they might fall in (which we all hoped they would do) we proceeded on to the Peak, arriving there at 2.40 P. M. The Weather Man gave us a great welcome, staging an electrical storm, rounded off with rain and hail, but as he followed this with sunshine there weren't any complaints.

The view was fairly good, considering the uncertain weather, the Sawteeth Range showing up particularly clear. The return journey was made without incident, except when three of the party strayed in their search for flowers, and had to be ferried across the lake on the above-mentioned raft. The party consisted of Mrs. J. Spouse, Mrs. Dobson, Misses Doris Denson, Adele Siddely, Margaret Herod, Winnie Chambers, P. Chambers, Franky Riddock, Pansy Morris, Cassie Matheson, Evelyn Baynes, Messrs. Art Cooper, Brick Spouse, Charlie See, Mr. Anderson, Bill Dobson, N. MacBeth, Jack Horan, Buzz Lambert, Alan Lambert, and Jim Irving (who said he wasn't on the trip). Leader Olive Hardy, end-man Islay Richards. —O.H.

Editor's Note—This was the first trip under the leadership of the lady members of the club and we hope that in the future these trips will form a prominent part in

our Climbing Schedules.

IN MEMORIAM

The passing of Mr. B. C. Cayley, who for many years was an active member of our organization, came as a great shock to us. Possessed with the true spirit of the Mountaineer, Bev was one whose genial personality made for him a great circle of friends, who held him high in their esteem. On behalf of the Club I take this opportunity of extending to the members of his family our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement.

SKYLINE RIDGE, JUNE 9—10

Our President, Mr. Frank Johnson and as many members as could go were invited to attend the opening of the new Mount Baker Club cabin at Glacier, Wash. Thirteen made the trip in two cars and a Ford. The Ford which contained two other Fords, after several mishaps, arrived at Glacier some three hours late, and, although they missed the ceremony, were in time for the eats. The opening was very well handled and appropriately accompanied by speeches and pictures. As a memento of our visit their President, Mr. Pratt, presented Mr. Johnson with a beautiful framed picture of Mount Baker, to be hung in our cabin on Grouse Mountain. The Mount Baker Club are to be complimented on their very fine cabin.

The climb the next day was up Skyline Ridge, which has an altitude of about 6000 feet and affords a splendid view of Mount Baker, Mount Shuksan and our ranges of the Lucky Four and Tomahi. We witnessed a display of lightning and in one instance saw a tree, or group of trees struck and set on fire. One very fine snow slide was enjoyed by nearly everyone. It

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is hoped this trip can be put on one of our future schedules as it is quite practicable as a week-end trip. Our members arrived back in Vancouver about 10.30 P. M. Sunday evening. Those participating were: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. Les Golman, Mr. & Mrs. Ted Taylor, Miss N. Coulson, Messrs. Ford, Lockie, O'Connor, Tait, Coulson, and Ford (the one with the car.) A. T.

EASTERN LION, JUNE 16—17

Despite the presence of Bill Dobson, and cloudy weather, five members assembled at Capilano Intake at 4.50 P. M. Saturday. We were then met by Mr. Ed McIntyre, Health Officer of the Water Board, who accompanied us to our camping place at the junction of North Strachan and Sisters Creeks, and whose presence was very pleasant throughout his stay. Our endman, Brick, arrived later bringing our party up to six. An early start was made at 5.10 A. M. and the foot of the Eastern Lion was reached at 7.45. The weather so far was fair and we decided to try an ascent by the South Face. A second breakfast was eaten so as to dispense with packs on the climb and after changing to running shoes we started up at 8.10. All went well until the foot of the chimney was reached and it was found that the presence of dampness made this attempt impracticable. This was unfortunate as it is the most interesting part of the climb. Another route was easily found and the remainder of the 900 feet was speedily put behind us and the summit was reached at 9.15 A. M. Very little view was enjoyed at any time for the clouds were always present so the stay on top was short. Having so much time on our hands the suggestion of descent by the same route was eagerly accepted and accomplished in a slightly longer time, viz: one hour and fifteen minutes. I would like to disperse an impression which seems prevalent that the Eastern Lion is a very difficult climb and should only be undertaken by experts. Under favorable climbing conditions and experienced leadership any member of our club who can climb the Camel can attempt

the Eastern Lion. At least four of our lady members have accomplished it and two of them by the chimney. Running shoes are of great assistance on this climb. This is really an interesting and enjoyable rock climb and no bush need be encountered. After eating again we thought of climbing the western head but in the fog missed the route on to its back and as noon was approaching, and it looked like rain, we started for camp. A light shower accompanied us down Sisters Creek but stopped before we broke camp. The Intake was reached about 4.30 p.m. and home about 5.30. Those climbing were: Bill Dobson, Jim Irving, Harry Somerville, Bill Henderson, Brick Spouse (endman) and Ted Taylor (leader). A. T.

**NORTH PEAKS OF CROWN
FROM CAPILANO, JUNE 23—24**

Catching the 7.20 P. M. ferry Saturday night six of us camped on a small meadow beside the Capilano River just below the Intake. We got away to a good start at 5.10 A. M. the next morning and followed a trail up past Camp "L" of the Capilano Timber Co. This trail petered out soon after we passed the camp, leaving us on a fairly steep hillside in thick brush. The gully up which we had hoped to make the ascent was badly bridged with snow and thinking this route too dangerous, we turned to the bush up through which we fought our way for thirty-five hundred feet. We arrived on top of the First North Peak at noon, and after lunch and a rest we moved over to the main peak. On going around the "Crack" we found that someone had been amusing themselves by knocking pieces off the foot holds, making them a good deal smaller than they were, but passable. Snow is fast disappearing from the mountains now and in a week or two there will be nothing left. The red and white heather is blooming in abundance. The return journey was made in good time over the usual route, the party arriving back at the cabin about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Those making the trip were: Messrs. Westall, Brownsword, Irving, Dobson, Spouse and Harvie (leader).

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