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FIRST PICTUSE OF YUKON PEAK - This view of the Centennial Ridge chosen for the Centennial climb by alpine teams from each province and the two northern territories, shows the peak ten-tativelt is lected as the Yukon's in centre, with he NWT peak at the left, Base camps will be prablished peak summer from which the twelve

enimoung teams will set forth to scale their assig-ned peak in what Centennial Commission plann-ers have described as "the most imaginative" project of the hundreds now under way celebrat-ing Canada's 100th birthday.

Dr. Walter Wood photo

TORONTO STAR SEP 16 - 1966

Centennial climb

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. - Fourteen unclimbed and unnamed mountain peaks in the southeast section of the Yukon will be the object of a centennial assault next year, W. J. M. Gibson, director of the Yukon Travel and Publicity Department, said Wednesday.

De Whitehorse Star Sept. 22/66

Yukon Alpine Expedition Carefully

The Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition will be a project that will capture the imagination, not only of Cana-diens, but of people throughout the world said David R. Fisher, Eastern vice-president of the Alpine Club of Canada in To-

ronto today. Mr. Fisher announced that preparatory work on the mountain climbing project has reached a further stage. with extensive reconnaissance carried out in the proposed

carried out in the proposed areas for camp sites during July and August.

Members of the group taking part in the reconnaissance work this summer, in addition to Mr. Fisher, were C. P. Hughes, Senior Advisory Counsel, Kurt Koken, Chief Clerk. Engineering Department, Monty E. Alford, Water Resources Branch, Department of M nes and Technical Surveys, from the Yukon, and representing the Yukon, and representing the Arctic Institute of North America were Dr. Walter Wood, Director, Kenneth de la Barre, Phillip Upton, Dick Ragle, all from the Reffeld Ranges Research Project; and representing the Alpine Club of Canada with Mr. Fisher were Dr. Fred Roots, Depart-ment of Mines and Technical Surveys, and James F. Tarrant, Camp Site Committee and Boardmember.

The purpose of the reconn-aissance this summer was to observe on the ground, and to photograph, the proposed areas for the Yukon Alpine Centennihad already been investigated from the air in April. This summer's survey provided first-hand knowledge of the conditions which will prevail at the time of teh expedition next

year. Duration of the Expedition Diration of the expedition will be from June 20 to August 20, 1967. This is broken down as follows: June 20 - July 14, International Peak; July 8 -

July 24, Centennial Range: July 15 - August 13, Main

Work earried out this sum mer included a reconnaissance of the Government campgrounds at 1064 and 1105, to determine suitability of the sites for staging camps. A ground reconnal sance was made of the mine road up Quill Creek, as far as Nickel Creek, to determine suitability of this means of access to the main camp site. A flight was made over the Quill Creek and Wade Creek val'eys observing ground con-ditions, and a flight up the Steele Glacier and around the

peaks at the head of the valley. The mountains were found to be ideal for the main camp with 100 people. Peaks were of a wide range of difficulty and height. Both these flights were made in the Arctic Institute's Helio Courier aircraft, piloted by Phil'ip Upton.

A good grass camp site at 5700 feet, recommended by Dr. Wood, on the south side of the valley was observed from the air. This site is located next to the "galloping" Steele Glacier, which is now most spectacular.

Two members of the party Kenneth de la Barre and David Fisher, landed on the proposed main camp site in a helicopter chartered from General Enterprises and piloted by Ray Samo

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Meetings were held with personnel of the Icefield Ranges Research project at the Khiane Lake base, and with govern-ment officials in Witchotte.

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The sites for the tiree base camps in the Centennial Group of 13 peaks, have been selected in general, and their exact locations will be determined when the camps are established next July 6.

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The Working Committee now includes Kurt Koken.

Amoid Charbonneau, of the Centennial Commission, Ken de la Barre, David Fisher and Dr. Fred Roots.

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"While the final amount of the financial support from the Contennial Commission has not yet been determined." Fisher said, "we are confident that the whole of this unique and exciting Centenn-ial project will be carried out. It will add immeasurably to the many outstanding achievements of Canadian pioneers in all areas and fields;

THESCENE



Got any pressing Centennial plans? You could climb a Yukon mountain

BY BARRY CONN HUGHES

Let's be honest. Not a few Centennial projects involve replacing old municipal arenas that were due for replacement anyway. But where's the project with the daing, the imagination and the sense of adventure that was building a nation a century ago?

Well, here's one project: it's the "Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition — A Proposal For A Sporting And Mountain Exploration Activity Among The Highest Mountains Of Canada, The Icefield Ranges Of The Saint Elias Mountains, In Celebration Of The Centennial Of The Confederation Of Canada."

Picture, if you will, 260 mountaineers clambering away next summer in what will probably be the biggest participating mountaineering project ever organized. Imagine, in a once-ina-lifetime effort, teams of hand-picked experts climbing a virgin Centennial Range naming one peak for each province and territory, and the largest as The Centennial Peak. Visualize, too, a major unclimbed peak on the Yukon-Alaska border awaiting an assault by a joint Canadian-American team And all this in the most spectacular and challenging mountain-climbing area in Canada. In height and grandeur, the Saint Elias Mountains, which rear up in the southwest corner of the Yukon, are surpassed only by the Himalayas and the Central Andes.

The whole effort has a very good chance of coming off. The Yukon Temtorial Government and the 1,200-member Alpine Club of Canada have prepared a detailed proposal, and the Centennial Commission has intimated support. A ground reconnaissance party surveyed the expedition area this summer, and



alpinists are already working on such massive logistical problems as delivering 39 tons of equipment, tood and fuel to the right places at the right times. A selection committee is preparing application forms for climbers across the country.

For several years: the Alpine Club, one of the oldest amateur sports bodies in Canada, had been pondering a Centennial project. More recently, they found their ideas had much in common with a plan for drawing attention to the loafield Ranges conceived by two Yukon boosters, mountaineer M. E. Alford of Whitehorse and C. P. Hughes, senior advi-

Celebrating the Centennial the hard way, 260 mountaineers plan to make an assault on the Icelied Ranges of the Saint Elias Mountains in the Yukon (above), like the two members of the Alpine Club of Canada (left)

sory counsel to the Yukon Government. Encouraged by the response from provincial premiers and the Commissioner of the Northwest Territories, they decided to merge their two proposals fast fall.

Those who don't make the elite teams for the Centennial Range assaults will be able to join in one of two general mountaineering camps of 100 climbers each. More than half the expenses of the project will be borne by the climbers and their organizations.

The peaks they hope to name the Centennial Range are around 10,000 to 12,000 feet high. (The Centennial Peak is about 12,300 feet and is, fortuitously, situated between the Quebec and Ontario peaks.)

When they're done, there should be a fitting and permanent memorial to the Centennial on the map of Canada.

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Mass Climb Planned For Yukon

Alpinists from the 10 prov-inces and two territories will compete next summer in an expedition to one of the world's most challenging and spectacu-lar mountain climbing areas.

The centennial commission announced Wednesday that the climb — called the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition will be one of the largest ever undertaken in the world.

Thirteen four-man teams-one from each province and each territory and one national group — will participate in the mammoth event.

Each team will tackle a previously-unclimbed peak in the newly-named Centennial Range of the St. Elias Moun-tains in the Yukon Territory.

The peaks, ranging in height from 10,000 to 12,500 feet, will be named for the provinces and territories.

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The expedition into the unexplored range, sponsored by the Yukon government and the Alpine Club of Canada, will be also and Aug. held between June 19 and Aug.

Two mountaineering camps; each with a capacity of 100 climbers, will be held on the icefield following the assaults by the provincial and territorial

An expedition selection com-mittee will choose the climbers. Application forms are avail-able in Vancouver from the Alpine Chib of Canada, 2974 West Twenty-eighth.

Calgarians from at least five bid to get to know their country of the Rocky Mountain Rambisemment of a 30-mile hiking trail-from Dead Man's Flat, five miles east of Canmore, over 9,250-foot Mt. Allen, to the head of the Little Elbow River.

Preliminary work on the trail to be known as the "eastern Rockies trail," began last fall-with the marking of a route to the timberline on both sides of

GHOST TOWN

Work in 1967 will see the trail extended to the ghost town of Ribbon Creck on the Kananaskis Road. In the next year members of the hiking-skiing group will push the trail south to the Little Elbow.

Organizers say the trip will be possible for family groups and that the view of Calgary and the prairie from Mt. Allen "tremendous."

A mocument may be erected A monument may be decected on a mountain pass five miles southwest of Eisenhower Junc-tion honoring the founder of another group—the Trail Rid-ers of the Canadian Rockies.

The project would see a stone monument and plaque erected on Gibbon Pass, named for John Murray Gibbon, a Canadian Pacific vice-president, who founded the group more than 40 years ago.

Camping in the area will be the sister group of the Trail Riders, the Skyline Hikers of the Canadian Rockles. The Riders themselves are planning week-long rides near the head-waters of the Spray River.

CLIMB PEAKS

Calgarians are almost certain to be represented on teams climbing the Centennial peaks in the south-east Yukon this summer. It is expected that summer. It is expected that members of both the Calgary branch of the Alpine Club of Canada and the Calgary Mount-ain Climbing Club will particip-ate in the assaults on the 14

unclimbed peaks. At least 25 members, of age At least 25 members, of age 14 and up, will shell out \$400 each for the trip which will take them to Quobec City, the Gaspe Peninsula, New Bruns-wick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotiz.

Adult supervisers will book them into youth hostels, camps and other accommodation along the way. Others in the associa-then will again cycle through the breath-taking mountain country on the Banif-Jasper



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March 1967

Climbers to Tackle Canada's Highest Peaks

Two hundred and sixty of Canada's most experienced elimbers will elamber and elaw their way to the top of 14 unnamed mountain peaks during Centennial Year. Four-man teams of alpinists, representing each province and territory, will climb peaks ranging between 10,000 and 12,500 feet in the Icefield Ranges. When — and if — they reach the summit a provincial or territorial flag will be hoisted and the mountain will be named.

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A separate team of the best climbers will tackle the most outstanding mountain, to be called Centennial Peak. It is 12,300 feet high.

The climbers will tackle the St. Elias Icefield Ranges near the Alaska border — bleak, lonely and, so far, ignored, surpassed only by the Himalayas and Central Andes in height and grandeur. Another major peak of 15,700 feet — nearly three miles high — will be climbed by a joint Canadian/American team.

Situated on the Alaska-Yukon border, this peak will mark the longstanding friendship that exists between the two nations and the coincidental Centennials of the purchase of Alaska and the Confederation of Canada.

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The mass climb, co-ordinated by the Yukon Territorial Government, the Alpine Club of Canada and the Aretic Institute of North America, is being aided by a Centennial Commission grant.

June 19 to July 7 has been set for the assault on the international peak by eight Canadian and American climbers. Ascent of the other 13 peaks will start June 8 or 9, with the expedition ending July 22 or 23.



Alpine Club of Canada member Ruth Page tests her scaling rope in preparation for the attempt on 14 of Canada's unnamed mountains. Photographing her is R. A. M. Coppenrath, president and general manager of Photo Importing Agencies Ltd., Toronto, while Roger Neave of Sarnia, president of the Alpine Club, looks on. The company is presenting 14 winterized, automatic cameras to the expedition.



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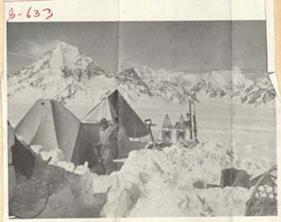
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Yukon and the Mountains

The Government of the Yukon Territory and the Alpine Club of Canada have joined forces to commemorate Centennial in a lofty venture that is unique in the history of mountaineering and in Canadian sports. It is to be a national contest in which teams of the foremost climbers in Canada, representing each province and territory, will challenge unclimbed summits.

A mountain range containing thirteen unnamed and unclimbed mountain peaks of between 10,000 ft. and 12,500 ft. in the Icefield Ranges of the St. Elias Mountains has been designated "Centennial Range". The individual peaks will be named after the provinces and territories of Canada except for the most outstanding one which is called Centennial Peak.

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You could climb a mountain for Centennial

By NEIL MacCARL, Star sports writer

Everybody to his own game, and to some 2,500 Canadians, the name of the game is mountaineering

This small group which includes approximately 400 women, has undertaken an ex-tremely challenging project, called the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition

Twelve teams of four men and one team of four women will attempt first ascents of the 13 Centennial peaks in the St. Elias range in the Yukon

The peaks will be named for each of the provinces and the territories, and the 13th and highest peak-12,321 feet-will be named Centennial Peak.

Another team, consisting of four Canadian and four U.S. climbers, will attempt the ascent of a major unclimbed summit on the Alaska-Yukon border, to be named "Good Neighbor Peak" at 15,700 feet, to celebrate the centenaries of Confederation and the purchase of Alaska by the U.S.

Have doctors

Six Toronto mountaineers are among the 56 climbers selected. They are Dr. Alan Bruce-Robertson, a physician on the Cana-dian team on Good Neighbor Peak; James Worthington White, a member of the Mount Yukon team; Helmut Microys and Alex Norman, on the Mount Ontario team; Stephen Bezruchka on the Mount New Bruns-wick team; Dr. R. H. Moreland Roe, on the Mount Newfoundland team.

"We have about 1,250 members in the Alpine Club of Canada, and there are about the same number in other groups" ex-plained David Fisher, the club's eastern vice-president, and chief co-ordinator of the centennial project.

Question of stamina

Contrary to what you might expect, Fisher doesn't see the sport as either physically demanding, or expensive.
"There is no rapid expenditure of energy

climbing such as you experience playing a game of hockey when you use up energy in short bursts" he maintained. "The ordimary climber is not nearly as fit as a bockey player. It's a question of stamina."
"One of the most famous climbers in

Britain was rejected by the RAF because

of a heart condition, yet he had climbed higher than anybody on Mount Everest at that time."

Fisher got interested in climbing as a boy in his native Great Britain. He has climbed in the Alps, the Himalayas, Alaska and extensively in the Rockies since com-

ing to Canada.
"The biggest expense is getting to the mountains, especially if you live in eastern

A \$20 rope

"The only equipment needed is good mountaineering clothing, such as a parka, breeches, boots which run up to \$40 a pair, and a rope which costs another \$20.

Ages of the participants vary widely starting at about 16 and running all the way up to 75.

"It's just a question of degree" said Fisher. "As you get older, you pick climbs that are less demanding."

Two of Canada's outstanding climbers

are Dr. Bruce-Robertson, and Microys.

Microys is an Austrian-born civil engineer, working on his PhD at University of Toronto. He received his Canadian citizen-

ship just a week ago.
"Is it dangerous?" he was asked.
"To a certain extent, yes. Accidents can happen crossing the street."

It is costly

The expedition is being supported finan-cially by grants of \$25,000 from the Centen-nial Commission, which has approved the program, and \$23,000 from the Department of National Health and Welfare in connection with the fitness and amateur sports program. The Yukon Territories govern-ment has contributed \$15,000; Quebec, Newfoundland and Northwest Territories, \$2,000 each.

Fisher estimated the direct \$133,500, and the overall cost at \$236,500.

Participants will contribute approximate-ly 50 per cent by paying a fee of \$250 for use of the camp, plus food, equipment and internal transport. Each of the mountaineers will pay his or her own transportation to the staging area at Kluane Lake.

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Mountaineering anyone?



Helmut Microys, a Centennial climber, is long way up

April 20, 190/

Nelson Woman Climber Chosen For Yukon Centennial Ascension

Mrs. Helen Butling of Nelson the Centennial section of the St. the Northwest Territories. was chosen by a committee of Elias Range of the Yukon. the Alpine Club of Canada as one of a four-woman climbing party peak named for it, as will the to take part in the Yukon Alpine North West Territories. An addi-Centennial Expedition this summer.

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Each province will have a tional team consisting of four Americans and four Canadians, will climb an Alaska - Yukon border peak to be called Good Neighbor Mountain.

The project will recognize two centennials: Canadian confederation and the purchase of Alaska from Russia by the United States.

The climb of Good Neighbour peak will commence June 19. with an army of 52 other climbers embarking on their chosen Centennial Peak challenges 19 days later on July 8.

In addition, two general camps will be established, starting in mid-July, near Steele glacier. They will accommodate 115 climbers each.

lawyer Craig Hughes. Financial club was formed of 169 men support for the project is well from all walks of life. CPR confounded, coming from the Cen- tributed 20 passes to the club, tennial Commission, the fitness valid to and from any place in formed in 1964, members have and amateur sports division of Canada to men chosen by the carried out renovation work to government, the provinces of Quebec and Newfoundland and mountains."

mann, both of Montreal. Team perience on rock, snow and ice. leader will be Gertrude Lillian Smith of Vancouver. Their chosen mountain rises to a height of 11,387.

Ninety applications were received, though only 60 could be chosen by the committee selected by Canadian Alpine Club.

Mrs. Butling expects that three base camps will be set up at about the 5000 foot level. Each will service expeditions to a number of mountains. The Mount Saskatchewan group hopes to start early in the morning from their 8000-foot high camp to allow them to return to camp before dusk after gaining the summit.

The Canadian Alpine Club was formed in 1906 in Winnipeg under The idea of a Centennial range prominent surveyor Arthur A. O. climb was initiated by Yukon Wheeler, first president. The of national club to initiate the organization health, the Yukon territorial Theme of the meeting was,

as follows:

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- natural heauties of the mountain techniques but has not been places and of the animals and called out on an emergency. As flowers in their natural sur- Mrs. Butling said, "They haven't roundings.
- 5. The dissemination for scientific and educational purposes of publications and library.

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climbed for at least two years, Mrs. Butling will be joined and have four major mountains by Andrea Joanna Rankin and to his credit, each extending 2000 Mrs. Wendy Farris Teich- feet above timberline, with ex-

> Koptenay Section of the Alpine Club of Canada was formed just two years ago. It encompasses Trail, Rossland, Castlegar and Nelson, with between 90 and 100 members.

Aims of the Kootenay section

1. Maintain a program of climbing during the summer season and ski mountaineering trips in the winter and spring.

2. To serve as a nucleus for people interested in mountaineering and others wishing to associate with like interests.

3. To maintain records of pertinent information on trips in the West Kootenay area

4. To provide facilities for development of active membership in the Alpine Club of Canada.

5. To encourage climbing leadership.

Since the Kootenay club was the Slocan Chief Cabin on Kokanee Glacier. They have cut "Bring me men to match my trails, making their special project the Maluvei Creek trail Aims of the club were set out into the Valhalla mountain range in Slocan area. Members also 1. Exploration of Canadian plan to build trails into Kokanee

Each year the club holds a rock school through May, June 2. Education of Canadians in and July to teach safe climbing. A snow school also is held to teach the varied climbing tech-

The Kootenay Club rescue 4. The preservation of the team practises various aiding had an opportunity to find out how good they really are."

The club is holding a week's knowledge concerning moun- camp in the Earl Grey Pass area taineering through its meetings, at the head of Toby Creek in East Kootenay. This unfrequent-To become a member of the ed area offers climbing on

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> Courtenay Comox Dist. Free Press, B.C. April 19, 1967

Centennial climbers selected

Twenty-eight British Columbia and Alberta residents are among the 60 mountain climbers selected to form teams to attempt first ascent of 13 peaks withthe Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition this summer. An approximate total of 320 mountainearing enthusia-320 mountaineering enthusia-s will take part in the Expedi-on as climbing team or camp tion

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The Expedition, unique in the history of mountain climbing and history of mountain climbing and canadian sports, is receiving Canadian sports, from the Central and backing from the Central and further in the \$25,000 backing from the Cen-tennial Commission, and further financial support from the fitness sports division and amateur sports division the Federal Department of Health and Welfare, the Yukon terri-torial government, the provinand Welfare, the lunder torial government, the provinces of Quebec and Newfourdland and the Northwest Territories.

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Female Team Aims to Scale B.C. Mountain

VANCOUVER (CP)-At fivefoot-three and 133 pounds, Gertrude Smith looks more like a school teacher than a mountain-

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Hamilton Speciator, Ont.

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Kelowna Climber On Assault Team

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A division of MacLean-Hunter and the Columbia of the Climb will take us. We will have about 7,000 vertical feet to climb)." said Mr. Oison. He has been climbing since about 1955 in the Rockies, Cascades in Washington, coast mountains and Inferior ranges of B.C. and each and one four-woman group and will make a stempts in the centennial area of the St. Ellias Range in the Yukon. Joining Mr. Oison, a local architect, in climbing will be Raph Hutchinson of Nanaimo and Andrew Grut and Carl Winter, both of Vancouver.

Mount British Columbia is located in the southwest corner of the St. Ellias range.

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> of legitimate birthday party just too good to pass up. And since this is happening just once in a lifetime, Canadians in general, and IOL employees in particular. are tearing into Centennial with avid birthday highjinks. Some examples:

> Take perennially-tanned Roger Neave, a senior engineer at manufacturing's engineering division, in Sarnia. President of the Alpine Club of Canada, Neave and 260 other mountaineers will make like mountain goats on 300 peaks in the Yukon's Icefield Ranges this summer. The main Centennial target - sponsored by the Yukon government and greeted with delight by the Alpine club-is 13 unclimbed neaks of her

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Terre-Neuve

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sept., Tournoi de golf Open de Monetionale de l'Atlantique, St-Jean; 2-4 coossais de Rothesay, Exposition Vamemorant la fondation du Nouveau-Brunswick, St-Jean; 2 sept., Jeux ton; mi-nout, Spectacle nautique comhippique internationale de Fredericdes pecheurs, Cap Pelé; fin juil., Foire du Festival canadien de musique (solistes), St-Jean; 28-30 Jull., Festival chorurs, St-Jean; 10-15 juil., finales nationales des concours des solistes et de musique du Centenaire, finales homard de Shediac; 6-15 juil., Festival 18 noût, Ecole des arts et métiers du Youveau-Brunswick, pare national de Fundy, Alma; 6-12 juli, Festival du des agents de police, St-Jean; 3 juil.-Andrews, 3 juil., Bal du Centenaire jull., Tournoi de golf Algonquin, St. de la pomme de terre, Hartland, Grand Falls; fin de semaine du Ler Rothesay; 1er-14 Jull., Festival annuel Predericton; Juil-sept., Festival du Centenaire du Rothesay Playhouse, Humphrey, Galerie d'art Beaverbrook, drews; Jull-août, Rétrospective Jack 30 Juin, Bal du Centenaire, St. Anmarine canadienne, défilés, St-Jean; juin-2 juil. Visite des navires de la St-Jean par Champlain; St-Jean; 29 lean; 24 juin, Célébrations pour com-mémorer la découverte de la Rivière Juin-31 oct., Concours de pêche a

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restrious sporterest juillet au 7 août. Voici d'autres manipanaméricains à Winnipeg, du 22 Le clou sera sans doute les Jeux des sports pendant l'été du Centenaire. Le Canada sera un centre mondial

LES SPORTS

de yachting, classe Flying Dutchman, real; 9-16 sept., Championnat mondial 4-8 sept., Championnat mondial de yachting, classe Flying Junior, Mont-Foire provinciale de Québec, Québo nautique, Sherbrooke; 1er-10 sept., Dixième championnat mondial de ski yachting nord-américain senior et junior, Montréal; 28 août-3 sept., 28 août-1er sept., Championnat de Championnat nord-américain de yacht-ing, classe Flying Scot, Montréal; Beaurepaire: 19-20 août, Régates de l'Expo 67, Montréal; 24-27 août, gates de Baie d'Uriè-Beaurepaire, Jollybout, Montréal; 19-20 noût, Ré-16-18 août, Championnat mondial de nord-américain de canoë, Montréal; Montréal; 12-13 nout, Championnat pelouse, Europe contre Amériques, Montréal; 9-11 nout, Championnal réal; 9-10 noût, Sports de piste et Dragon, Royal St. Lawrence, Mont-Quebec; 7-9 août, Trophée classe rousel de la Gendarmerie et fanfate, annuelles, Montréal; 6-8 noût, Carfilm de Montréal et Festival du film canadien, Montréal; 5-6 août, Régates 4-18 sout, Festival international du

rique du Nord à Lacrosse, Montréal;

Sydney, N.-E.; Tharlotte--out, Fredericton; 12 nout, 15, 15 . Quebec; 10 sout, Edmundston, avec le premier ministre Pearson à nout, rallye de 500 voitures et banquet en Ontario, le 29 Sudbury. Les Ier-2 voitures atteindront Soult Ste. Marie per agers participeront à des rallyes et demonstrations. Le 28 juillet les Aux principales étapes, chautteurs et ber erabes doorseennes de 145 milles bont tenter de traverser le confinent a Victoria, elles prendront la route une Rolls Royce de 1929. Le 7 juillet depuis une Oldsmobile 1902 jusqu'à plus de 200 cette année au Canada, ront la chance de leur vie d'en voir Les amateurs de vieilles voitures au-

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Centennial roundup

Personal projects

Making whoopee!

Scaling mountains; shooting rapids, feeding 18,000 ravenous kids—what's the point? It's the whoop-it-up spirit that makes three hundred and sixty-five days of legitimate birthday party just too good to pass up. And since this is happening just once in a lifetime, Canadians in general, and IOL employees in particular, are tearing into Centennial with avid birthday highjinks. Some examples:

Take perennially-tanned Roger Neave, a senior engineer at manufacturing's engineering division, in Sarnia. President of the Alpine Club of Canada, Neave and 260 other mountaineers will make like mountain goats on 300 peaks in the Yukon's Icefield Ranges this summer. The main Centennial target – sponsored by the Yukon government and greeted with delight by the Alpine club – is 13 unclimbed peaks of between 10,000 and 12,500 feet in the St. Elias Mountains.*

Climb every mountain

"This expedition is unique in the history of mountaineering and in Canadian sports," says Neave with obvious pride. To mark the coinciding centenaries of the U.S. purchase of Alaska and Canada's confederation, an international eight-man team will attempt an unnamed, unclimbed 15,700-foot peak on the Alaska-Yu-

*The 13 peaks are named after the 10 provinces, and two territories with the highest and most splendid called Centennial Peak. St. Elias mountains are surpassed only by the Himalayas and Central Andes in grandeur and size.



MOUNTAINEER NEAVE

Assaulting the "Icefield Ranges"

kon border. "I'd like to climb all of them.," confides Neave, "but my duties as president will keep me busy at summer camps we are holding in the area". He plans though to clamber up "quite a few" mountains.

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Des divertissements et des événements pour tous les goûts en 1967.

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Yukon

25 juin-17 août, Divertissements du bon vieux temps au Palace Grand Theatre, Dawson City; 19 juin-7 juil., Ascension d'un pic international à la frontière du Yukon et de l'Alaska; Expédition d'alpinisme du centenaire du Yukon, monts Saint-Elias; juil à fin sept., Voyages par la route de l'Alaska; pour célébrer le vingt-einquième anniversaire de l'inauguration de la route, C-B-Yukon-Alaska; 8-9 juil., Ascension de pics par treize équipes canadiennes de quatre hommes, monts Saint-Elias; 15-17 juil., Carnaval de la piste du Klondike de 1898, Whitehorse: Journées du Retour à Dawson City; Expédition d'alpinisme du centenaire du Yukon: des alpinistes de réputation internationale vont faire l'ascension d'une montagne qu'ils vont nommer le Pic du Centenaire; 8 août, Flottille d'embarquations privées va descendre la rivière Yukon depuis le Lac Bennett en passant par le Klondike, Dawson City jusqu'à Eagle, Alaska; 17 août, Célébration du Jour de la découverte rappelant la découverte de l'or en 1896 qui a déclenché la ruée vers l'or du Klondike, Dawson

Territoires du Nord-Ouest

Début d'avril, Championnat du monde de courses de chiens, Yellowknife; Carnaval du caribou; 24 juin, Tournoi de golf de minuit, Yellowknife; 1er juil., Célébration de danses indiennes et esquimaudes au soleil de minuit et feu d'artifice conçu spécialement pour le jour.

Colombie-Britannique

L'année du Centenaire sera marquée par de multiples manifestations sportives, manœuvres navales, fêtes populaires, festivals des arts, etc., dans toutes les villes de la province; en voici quelques-uns:

3 juin, Régates internationales de canotage et de voile, Bal du Centenaire, Shawinigan Lake; Ler juil, Inauguration du jardin de la Confédération, Victoria; 14-20 juil, Rassemblement naval du Centenaire, Victoria; juil.-août, courses de canots, classe Hydro, toutes catégories, Kelowna; 8-12 août, 4e Tournoi de Golf du Commonwealth, Victoria Golf Club; 9-12 août, Régates internationales, Kelowna; 14-19 août, Championnats amateurs de golf du Canada, Colwood Golf Club, Victoria; 19 août-4 sept.

Foire Nationale du Pacifique, Vancouver; 25-27 août, Festival des Arts d'Asangan, Kelowna; 23 sept., Rugby, Angleterre contre Colombie-Britannique, Vancouver.

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Alberta

9 juin, Symphonie de Melbourne, Edmonton; 15-17 juin, Festival de musique d'Alberta, Calgary; 3 juil.-12 noût, Festival d'été de l'école des Beaux-Arts de Banff, concerts, récitals et théâtre, Banff; 6-15 juil., Stampede du Centenaire, Calgary: 19-23 juil., Journées indiennes de Banff; 20-29 juil., Journées du Klondike, Edmonton; 29-30 juil., Quatrième derby annuel des vieilles voitures canadiennes, Hinton; 30 juil., Championnat de golf junior, Red Deer; 31 juil,-1er août, Rodéo, Jasper; 17 août, Spectacle aéronautique international, Red Deer; 14-19 août, Festival du mais du Centenaire, Medicine Hat; 19 août, Derby canadien du gouverneur général, Edmonton.

Saskatchewan

1er juin, Spectacle des Explorateurs en canoë, Lloydminster; 13 juin, Nuit de gala aux étoiles, Regina; 14 juin-15 juil, Jamboree des danses carrées du Centenaire; 26 juin-1er juil, Pion-Era (époque des pionniers), Saskatoon.

SCEPTRES ET COURONNES

Reines, rois et chefs d'Etat vont visiter le Canada et l'Expo 67 en grand nombre en cette année du Centenaire. Sa Majesté la Reine prononcera une allocution au Parlement le 1er juillet à Ottawa et présidera à certaines cérémonies marquant le centenaire de la Confédération. En compagnie du prince Philip, elle se rendra, à bord du yacht royal Britannia, à l'Expo 67 qu'elle visitera le 3 juillet.

La reine mère visitera les provinces de l'Atlantique à bord du Britannia pendant les trois dernières semaines de juillet. La princesse Alexandra et son mari M. Angus Ogilvie visiteront l'Expo le 8 juin.

Soixante chefs d'Etat viendront au Canada pendant l'été parmi lesquels le président de Gaulle, M. Harold Wilson, premier ministre de Grande-Bretagne, le premier ministre Fidel Castro de Cuba, la reine Juliana des

Pays-Bas, le roi Constantin de Grèce, le shah d'Iran et le président d'Israël, M. Zalman Shazar.

CARROUSEL DE LA GENDARMERIE



Ceux qui ont vu le Carrousel de la Gendarmerie royale ont le goût de le revoir. Ils en auront l'oceasion cette année car la Gendarmerie donnera son spectacle dans 21 villes du Canada du début de juin jusqu'en novembre, au Royal Winter Fair de Toronto. Voici où l'on pourra voir le Carrousel à proximité du Québec: 14-15 juil., Fredericton: 18-19 juil., Charlottetown; 21-24 juil., Halifax; 25 juil., Sydney, N.-E.; 28-29 juil., St. Jean; 31 juil., Grand Falls, T.-N.; 1er-2 août, Corner Brook, T.-N.; 6-8 août, Québec; 9-16 août, Ottawa; 18-26 août, CNE (Foire nationale du Canada), Toronto; 29 août-11 sept., Ottawa; 15-26 sept., Expo 67, Montréal; 10-18 nov., Royal Winter Fair, Toronto:

Manitoba

30 juin-3 juil., Festival de la truite du Centenaire, Flin Flon; 22 juil.-7 août, Jeux panaméricains, Winnipeg. (Les concours panaméricains de piste et pelouse auront lieu du 29 juillet au 5 août; quant aux autres sports, voici les dates des épreuves: 24-27 juil., lutte; 24-28 juil., gymnastique; 24-29 juil., hockey sur pelouse; 24-30 juil., yachting; 24-31 juil., tir; 24 juil.-2 août, tennis; 24 juil.-5 août, basket-ball, natation; 25-31 juil., bicyclette; 27-31 juil., haltérophilie, hippisme; 29-31 juil., canoë; 31 juil.-3 août, judo; 1-5 août, boxe; 3-5 août, canotage.)

Ontario

30 mai-ler juin, Chœur de l'Armée Rouge, Ottawa; juin, Exposition de la Galerie Nationale: 300 ans de chefsd'œuvre de l'art au Canada, Ottawa: juin-5 sept., Son et lumière, l'histoire de la naissance du Canada racontés par le son et la lumière dans u amphithéatre donnant sur les édifices du Parlement, Ottawa; Expositio sculpture canadienne à l'Hôtel de Velle. Toronto: 12 juin-mi-oct., Festive de Stratford; 10-11 juin, Cinquantiente anniversaire de l'aviation nillitere Ottawa; 16 juin, Orchestre de Philidelphie, Thomas Schippers d'orchestre, Ottawa; 16-18 juin, Exposition canine internationale, Kingston; 17 juin, Epreuves de c notage des jeux panaméricains, St. Catharines; 24 juin-5 juil., Jardin des roses du Centenaire en fleurs, Hamilton; 25 juin-5 sept., Relève de la garde devant les édifices du Parlement et la résidence du gouverneur général, Ottawa; 30 juin, Bal costumé du Centenaire, Ottawa; 1er juil., Courses de canoë et de canotage, Toronto; 1er-3 juil., Célébration du jour de la Con-fédération, Ottawa; 19-22 juil., Régates Royal Canadian Henley, St. Catha-rines; 29 juil. - 12 août, Championnat de tir du Dominion, Ottawa; 2-5 août, Randonnées du Centenaire, Club des vieilles voitures, Ottawa à Montréal; 2-16 août, Spectacle du Centenaire sur la colline du Parlement, sous la direction de Sir Tyrone Guthrie, Ottawa; 4-18 août, Championnat mondial de voile, classe Lightning, Toronto; 7-12 noût, Régates du Centenaire, courses mondiales de canotage, St. Catharines; 10-19 août, Concours de tir de la Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, Ottawa; 11, 12, 18, 19 août, Manifestations des Indien des Six Nations, Higgersville; 14-17 août, Championnat de tennis Canadian Open, Ottawa; 16-18 août, Championnat mondial de yachting. Navy League. Sea Cadet, Kingston; 18 ao61-4 sept., Canadian National Exhibition, grande foire de Toronto; 28 août-4 sept., Championnat mondial de voile, classe Dragon, trophée John Foster Dulles, Toronto; 1er-30 sept., Jardin des roses du Centenaire, Hamilton; 1er-3 sept., Tournois de golf senior canadien et international, Ottawa; 1er-4 sept., Championnat du mor ... de golf Carling, Toronto: "le plus grand spectacle au golf": \$200,000; 15 sept.-14 oct., Saison de la Canadian Opera Company, Teronto: les Contes d'Hoffman, Il Trovatore, Madame Butterfly,

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Exhibition, Fredericton; Sept. 13, Reenactment of Indian treaty of 1768, Saint John; Sept. 15-18, NB-PEI Open Tournament, Fundy National Park, Alma; Sept. 18-21, National Police Convention, Moneton; Fall 1967, Ten Decades-Ten Painters 1867-1967, Saint John; Sept. 24, Fort Howe Treaty Observance, Saint John; Late September, Théâtre du Rideau Vert, Moncton: Sept. 26-28, Around The Bend Revue, Moneton.

MILITARY TATTOO

One of the most stirring of spectacles, the military tattoo, will be performed at 45 places across Canada during Centennial year:

March 31-April 1, Peterborough, Ont.; April 7-8, Kingston, Ont.; April 13-14, Barrie, Ont.; April 15-16, Sarnia, Ont.; April 17-20, Windsor, Ont.; April 21-23, London, Ont.; April 24-26, Kitchener, Ont.; April 27-28, Sudbury, Ont.; April 29-30, Sault Ste. Ont.; May 2-3, Brandon, Man.; May 4-6, Regina; May 9-10, Lethbridge, Alta.; May 11-13, Cal-gary; May 15, Kelowna, BC; April

first-time visitors (Nova Scotia, and the other Maritime provinces are ex pecting two visitors for every resident can take their choice of places to visit and find themselves involved pageantry (often with the populac garbed in the clothing of a centur ago); street dances, sailing races, dor races, barbecues, firemen's picnici carnivals, music festivals, Highlan games, fishing derbies, military pa rades . . . in fact, one Centennial offi cial described Nova Scotia's celebra tion plans as "everything that can b done within the bounds of legality.

Nova Scotia is concentrating Centennial celebrations in the summe months, which makes it more conven ient for the visitor to list the prov ince's program by location, followed by dates of the special local celebra tions and of additional attraction

where they apply.

HALIFAX: June 21-26, Centennia Atlantic naval assembly of 40 Cana dian and foreign warships, with navparades, concerts, fireworks and shi illuminations; Aug. 24-27, Nova Scoti Folk Festival and Highland games.

PUGWASH: July 1, with the "gather ing of the clans" as an added attract

ST. ANN'S, Aug. 7-12, featuring th Gaelic Mod, one of Canada's larger Scottish festivals.

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For Verdun Teach

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If she had her way, Wendy Telehmann - a Verdun teacher - would be high for

"You just don't know how it is on top. It's exciting and beautiful and you feel sorry for the people in the valley,"

Wendy is one of three women mountain climbers chosen to plant Canada's Centennial Flag atop unclimbed peaks to celebrate Centennial

The mountains - 13 of them - are in the Yukon Territories in unexplored Arctic wastes.

"What really excites me about this climb is that we're going into a part of Canada that hadn't been closely mapped until the centennial com mission sent people up there to select 12 mountains for us to climb for the first time in history.

The Climb Starts In July

According to Mrs. Teichmann, 13 teams of four mountaineers each will meet at Kluane Lake in the Yukon in the first week of July. Apart from berself and the two other women, the climbers will be men from all parts of Canada and the U.S.

The climbers will be given u rations for three weeks and dropped off next to their re-

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Mountain Climbing a Thrill As Well as Challenge for Her

By DORIS GILLER

Of course she's climbing it because it's there. Doesn't

everybody?

But then, there's the thrill, the challenge and the oppor-tunity to be first to assault 11,387-foot Mount Saskatche-

wan in the Yukon. Andrea Rankin, a former high school French teacher, "I never thought of it as a 40-year career, merely a fouryear career," is a member of the only four-woman team, amongst thirteen, taking part in the Yukon Alpine Centen-

nial Expedition.

The mountains — 13 of them — are in the Yukon. 13 of Ten represent the provinces; one is the Centennial peak; one the North West Terri-tories; and one is the Good Neighbor peak, to be climbed by a team of Canadian and American climbers.

"It's exciting because this is the first time it's ever been done and we have to do our own routes," said the climber who started the sport four years ago, attending school in Lake O'Hara, near Lake Louise, and climbing one mountain a day.

"It's a mental exercise as well as a physical exercise,' she explained her interest. "You have to decide on the route, size up the situation, decide if the slope is safe enough to cross and whether the weather will hold up. I guess it's a question of judg-ment."

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group, the men are usual faster and the women tend hold them back. It's just well we're together, we'll it in our own time."

Miss Rankin claims clim ers don't set out to conquer mountain or summit.

"We trek up and sit on to summit and look at the vie Then we come down."

But that's after they set i the cairn - a metal box listing the names of the clim ers and marking the summ for future climbers and f ture names.

Pleased that she's been a signed to climb Mount Sa katchewan, because Saska chewan is her home province Miss Rankin hopes to stay of after the Centennial exped-

her own.
"It completely thrills n and I'll do it until I fall dow a crevice," she laughed.

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> Belleville The Intelligencer, Ont. Circ. 14,896 May 4, 1967

Mountain Climbing Is Enjoyed

VANCOUVER (CP)-At fivefoot-three and 133 pounds, Gertrude Smith looks more blee a school teacher than a mountain-

And five days a week she is a toacher, at David Livingstone elementary school in Vancou-

It's on those other two days, and on holidays, that she climbs mountains.

For 20 years she has been enjoying her hobby—mainty to ket away from the rat race"—and now she has been chosen to climb a mountain to celebrate Cectennial Year.

Miss Smith, a former Londouer, has been assigned to conquer an unexplored Far Northern peak, She will lead an allfemale toam up 11.387-foot Mount Saskatchewan in the Sa-Elias Range on the British Co-

humbia Yukon border.
Thirteen other teams will climb in other peaks in the area. All teams will plant Candada's centential flag atop their

Miss Smith applied to the centennial commission at Christmas to be one of the climbers and figures she was picked because of her experience.

That includes a recent climb of Switzerland's Matterborn which "went with the greatest of ease."

For the contemnal climb, she and three other women will be flown about July 15 to within a few moses of a base camp where others climbing mountains in the area will make their headquarters. They'll then decide when to start climbing.

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Whitehorse Star, Yukon May 8, 1967



FLYING IN THE GAS: Supplies of aircraft fuel for this summer's Yukon Alpine Centennial Expeditions are being flown in to base camps and upper camps by local pilots. This picture taken by Dwayn Backstrons recently, shows the gas drums in place at one of the high camps, no as Steele Glacier, which is out of sight at left. Pilot Lloyd Ryder of Great Northern Airways flew the trip.



RECENT VIEW OF STEELE GLAGIER: This bird's eye view shows "The Galloping Glacier" which made be addings last year with its rapid rate of movement in the Yukon. The Yukon's Alpine Expendition which is attracting Centennial teams from every part of Canada to climb and name peaks for their home provinces, will be working in this area.

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Pointe Claire Lakeshore News & Chronicle, Que. May 4, 1967

CLIMBING FOR 1967

VANCOUVER, B.C. (CP)—
The Alpine Club of Canada is looking for adventuriers to scale unclimbed mountains in the Yukon as a Centennial project. One national group and 13 fourman teams will be chosen. The peaks, 10,000 to 12,500 feet in height, will be named for Canada's 10 provinces and two territories.

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Whitewood Herald, Sask. May 10, 1967

Climbers to try Mount Sask's side

Will Klein, executive director of the Sask Centennial Corp., recently announced the names of four women who will climb Mount Saskatchwan in the St. Elias mountain range as part of the Yukon Alpine Centennial expedition.

Twelve teams of four men and one team of four women will attempt first ascents of the thirteen Centennial Range peaks in the St. Elias Range. The peaks will be named after each of the provinces and the Territorries, the thirteenth and highest peak to be named Centennial coak.

Saskatchewan's team includes Miss Gertrude Lillian Smith, Van-couver, B.C.; Miss Andrea Joanna Rankin, Montreat; Mrs. Helen Butling, Nelson, B.C.; and Mrs. Wendy Farris Teichmann, Montreal. The teams were chosen by the Alpine Club of Canada.

One of the most exciting and ambitious Centennial projects, the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition will take place in a moutain range, next in grandeur and dimensions only to the Himaloyas and the Andes. The expedition will begin June 19, with the Alaska-Yukon border climb.

Mount Saskatchewan ranks among the highest of the 13 mountains, towering to a height of 11,387 feet.

The third phase of the Yukon Alpine Centennial expedition will begin July 15, with the first of two, two-week general Centennial camps located by the side of the rampaging Steele Glacier. The second camp will start July 29, and each camp will have a compliment of about 115 climbers. NIX TO NWT ENTR' MOUNTAIN CLIMB

The only resident member on the Northwest Territories team for the Yukon Alpine Centennial Climbing Expedition, Brian Kregorsky, said last week that he has received word of his removal from the team and thus will not be participating in the climb of "Mount N.W.T." in the

Yukon next month.

The news was received from the Alpine Club of Canada, who, after a reconsideration of their previous decision reversed their selection of Mr. Kregosky. The reason for this is understood to be the lack of specific ice climbing experience. Mr. Kregosky said in the light of this annoucement, "It is with much personal regret that I cannot represent the Northwest Territories in this Centennial Expedition."

Climbers from all over the States and Canada will be climbing 14 Yukon peaks.

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Yorkton Enterprise, Sask. May 10, 1967

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The project is being co-ordinated by the Alpine Club of Canada, with support from the Centennial Commission, the Fitness and Amatuer Sports Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare, the Yukon Territorial Government, the Provinces of Saskat-chewan, Quebec and Newfoundland and the North West Territories.

Just a minute



by HELEN PALMER

This seems to be an unlikely part of the country to produce mountain climbers, but some of the best in Canada live here and belong to the Toronto branch of the Alpine Club. There are 55 of them involved in the club's centen-nial project to be held this summer in the Elias range of the Rockies in the Yukon, near the Alaska border.

They keep in shape by climbing in this area. The To-They keep in shape by climbing in this area. The to-ronto club owns a property on Mazinow Lake, 190 miles northeast of here which has a high rocky cliff. The Niagara escarpment near Milton provides a practice area, and on long weekends members often go up to Mont Tremblant in the Laurentians, or down to New York or Vermont.

During the summer most of them head for the Rockies and getting there is the most expensive part of what is not a costly hobby.

For people who are not too ambitious and just want to climb, for example, in the area around Lake Louise, the requisites are a good pair of climbing boots, which cost \$30 to \$40, and a good nylon rope, which costs about \$20. With proper care they last practically forever.

LAST MAN'S JOB

The more ambitious climbers with a more varied technique who plan long climbs will need tents, pegs, a hammer and clins.

The centennial project is a three-phase operation. In the first, which starts late in June, 52 Canadian climbers, in 13 teams of four, will try to reach the summits of 13 unclimbed peaks. One of these will be called the Centennial peak, 10 will be named for the provinces and two will be named for the territories.

The second phase will be an attempt by four Canadian and four U.S. climbers to reach the top of still another peak, close to the Alaska border which will be called the Good Neighbor peak.

The third phase, which involves 300 members of the Al-ine Club of Canada, will be operated from a rendezvous at Steele's Glacier. Many hitherto unclimbed mountains will be attempted by the members. In all cases the mountains are so remote that the climbers are going to be taken in by

CLIMBERS PAY FEES

It will cost \$250,000, so a lot of people have had to chip in to make it possible. Everyone who climbs must pay a

In addition, the Centennial Commission, the fitness and amateur division of the Department of Health and Welfare, the Yukon and North West Territories governments, as well as Quebec, Newfoundland, Saskatchewan, Ontario, B.C. and Alberta have contributed.

Alpine Club of Canada's Eastern vice-president, Toronto's David Fisher, is co-ordinating the effort.

Each of the men in the 14-peak assault will carry 60 pounds of equipment. Aerial photographs indicate Mount Ontario is 12,220 feet high and the Centennial peak about

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> Whitehorse Star, Yukon May 23, 1967

Kluane Growing Scientific Centre

There will be at least 39 scientists and graduate students carrying on research out of the Kluane Lake Icefield Ranges

Research station this summer Dr. Walter Wood, head of the American Geographical to American Geographical Society which operates the Ica-field peoject and today his group will be working closely with the Yokon's Alotine Con-tendial Climb by flying moun-taineers in to Good Neighbour Peak about the 17th of Jane. and by acting as a central point for radio communication to and from the climbers' camps.

Meteorological data will also be passed along to the climbers from the Department of Transport weather forecasts

Dr. Wood has been assisting in the planning of the Centennial climbs, which will see a dozen St. Him peaks named for Canadian provinces, plus a Centennial Peak and the US-Canadian Good Neighbour Peak.

Steele Giacier will be the centre of interest for a number of scientists this summer, who

are hoping to study the "Gallop-ing Glacier" in the St. Elias range before it makes another surge. At present, Dr. Wood said, the glacier is moving about 400 feet per month, and has slowed down considerably since last summer's surge.

Dr. Wood noted that the St. tral area for such study in the world, since surging glaciers do not occur in the Alpe, and

only sporadically in the Andes.
One interesting study at
Kluane this summer will concontrate on the lake terraces, to determine the early history of the lake. Other subjects listed by the researchers work-ing out of the Kluane base ing out of the Khane base camp include geography, gla-ciology, air turbulence, phyto-geography, small mammals, plant ecology, limnology, omithology, microclimatology, geomorphology, geophysics and stream morphology.

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The Atlantic Advocate Fredericton, N.B. May 1967

To Each A Mountain
In this windy and chilly spring,

summer seems a long way off. My mind is more attuned, at the moment, to the ice and biting cold of the Yukon where the four Atlantic Provinces will be "given" each a mountain.

Mt. Prince Edward Island is 12,262 feet; Mt. Newfoundland is 12,041 feet; Mt. New Brunswick is 11,114 feet and Mt. Nova Scotia is 10,800 feet.

The mountains will be climbed and named by members of the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition, known brielly as YACE. The climbers have received financial support from the Centennial Commission: Yukon Territorial Government; Department of National Health and Welfare; the Fitness and Amateur Scott Protional Health and Weilare; the Fitness and Amateur Sport Pro-gram; the Province of Quebec, the Province of Newfoundland and the Northwest Territories. It's an undertaking of this size.

In all, twelve previously un-climbed peaks will be scaled and named after a province or a terri-tory. The peaks are part of the

St. Elias ichield fanges, which rival the Himalayas and Central Andes in their grandeur.

No Finer Gift

No Finer Gift
The expedition has been planned by outdoor clubs and enthusiastic Yukoners. Craig Hughes of
Whitehorse thought of the idea
a few years ago. He later
advised the Centennial Committee
that the Yukon had no finer gift than her mountains.

Unknown to him, and about the same time, Dr. Fred Rooss, who appropriately enough works at the Federal Department of Energy, (and perhaps I should add, Mines and Resource) and is the Canadian Alpine Club's Centennial Co-ordinator, was asked whether the Centenary could not be celebrated by climbing mountains? He said: yes.

Finally Craig Hughes and Dr. Fred Roots met. The outcome was YACE.

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MOUNTAINEER'S TO START GREAT CLIMB

Twenty-eight British Columbia and Alberra residents are among the 60 mountain climbers selected to form teams to attempt first ascent of thirteen peaks with the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition this summer. An approximate total of 320 mountaineering enthusiasts will take part in the Expedition as climbing team or camp members.

The Expedition, unique in the history of mountain-climbing and Canadian sports, is receiving \$25,000 backing from the Centennial Commission, and further financial support from the fitness and amateur sports division of the Federal Department of Health and Welfare, the Yukon territorial government, the provinces of Quebec and Newfoundland and the Northwest Territories.

The Expedition, consisting of twelve teams of four men each and one four-woman group, will make the attempts in the Centennial area of the St Elias Range in the Yukon.

Following the climbs, the peaks will be named after provinces and territories, with the thirteenth and highest to be named Centennial Peak. A fourteenth team, made up of four Canadians and four Americans, will try a first ascent of a major unclimbed summit on the Yukon-Alaska border, to be named Good Neighbor Peak.

This climb will commemorate two centennials: Canadian Confederation and the purchase of Alaska from Russia by the U.S.

The event is being co-ordinated by the Alpine Club of Canada, and will start June 19 with the Yukon-Alaka border climb, Centennial range climbs will start July 8, and a third phase, establishment of two general camps near Steele Glacier, will start July 15. Each camp will accommodate 115 climbers.

Each of the mountaineers taking part will pay his own way to the staging area at Kluane Lake in the Yukon and will pay a Further fee to help cover the cost of the \$1.4 million project.



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Mr. Businessman, wouldn't you and your wife like to get away from it all for a while? C'mon, let's go to the Beautiful Sunshine Coast. We travel west on Georgia Street, over the Lions Gate Bridge, the Upper Levels Highway and on to Horseshoe Bay. We board the Langdale Queen. A blast of the horn and we're off. The salt air is a welcome change. The scenery — out of this world. Hard to believe we left Vancouver only half an hour ago.

Upon arriving at Langdale 45 minutes later, we plan to go to Gibsons. But no, that can wait. B.C. Ferries now offers a service to Keats Island from Langdale. Let's go! The trip is only ten minutes. To describe the beauty and mood is impossible. There are no roads, only trails, no houses, only cottages. It's a wonderful place to take one's ease and have a

In Gibsons we rent a 'pott-putt' and go fishing off Gower Point, a couple of miles away. In the distance we can see Vancouver Island. A fisherman calls out, 'Any luck!' Proudly we use our hands in the characteristic manner to describe our catch. Maybe we exaggerate a little, It's so tension-releasing just to bob up and down with a fish pole in your hands. We mutually agree that this has got to be the Iife!

Next day we decide to go up to Sechelt, 16 miles away. There are many diversions. The trip takes all day. Places such as Roberts Creek, Wilson Creek, Davis Bay and Selma Park all provide a variety of striking scenery. In Sechelt we look at such landmarks as the little church, 'Our Lady of Lourdes,' situated on the waterfront off the Indian village.

The day after, we travel on our final journey to Earls Cove, but again it takes a long time. The scenery changes quite drastically. In the Pender Harbour area one often sees awe-inspiring arbutus trees growing through the crevices of the rocks. Down below, large yachts from the U.S. and Carada are seen drifting lazily in the many fiords. Naturally we go fishing again!

Unfortunately, all good things must come to an end. However, we are rested up and ready to go back to the city and the usual routine. Yet from now on things will look brighter in the sure knowledge that only 1½ hours away lies our retreat, the Beautiful Sunshine Coast.

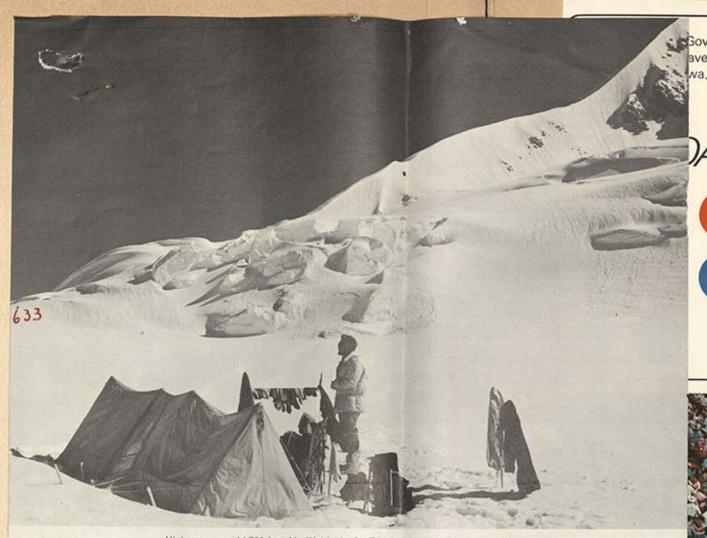
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High camp on 14,780-foot Mt. Walsh, in St. Elias Range. (M. E. Alford Photo)

Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition

By JOAN GREENWOOD

IF YOU'VE ever wanted to head your car north to Robert Service's land where 'the mountains are nameless and the rivers all run God knows where,' or if you've wanted to see the kind of country that has produced the world-famous Galloping Steele Glacier which crashes its way forward as much as 50 feet a day - now's the time to do it !

1967 is the year of the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition to the St. Elias Icefield Ranges, less than 200 miles from Whitehorse, Y.T. The expedition was conceived in honor of Canada's 100th birthday and this June sixty hand-picked mountaineers will climb 14 unnamed peaks in the Centennial Range and christen them on behalf of our 10 provinces and two territories. In addition, there will be an assault on the 12,321foot Centennial Peak and a Canadian-American attack on the 15,700-foot

Good Neighbor on the Yukon-Alaska border.

While it is unlikely that the average motorist will be able to watch, even with field glasses, the progress of the mountaineers who brave unpredictable storms, hidden crevasses, thin air and all the hazards of high-altitude climbing in order to accomplish this magnificent Centennial project, there will undoubttedly be a feeling of excitement in the air all the way to Mile 1064 on the shores of Kluane Lake.

Special base camps and staging camps will be set up at road level for the personnel of the expedition - usually known as YACE - but visitors need have no particular fear of running out of accommodation in the traditionally spacious and tourist-conscious Yukon Territory. And if the mountain scenery includes a helicopter or two, flying es-

sential supplies into glacier camps, checking weather conditions or bringing out climbers and equipment, this will only add interest. The realization that men and women are pitting their strength and experience against the unknown fastnesses of these mountains, whose only rivals in grandeur are the Himalayas or the Central Andes, will make us all even more proud of our country.

Whitehorse itself is easily reached by automobile via Dawson Creek, B.C., and the Alaska Highway; or by ferry service from Vancouver and other southerly points to Skagway or Haines, Alaska. From Haines a direct drive of about 150 miles leads to the staging area near Kluane Lakee

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CENTENNIAL EXPEDITION

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which. Mr. and Mrs. Every Canadian are invited to participate vicariously, is the amount of friendliness and cooperation that has occurred. Without this, the difficulties of organizing an event that embraces people who live thousands of miles apart might have proved insurmountable.

At the very beginning the general idea arose among members of the Alpine Club of Canada, They wanted to give average people an opportunity to share the pleasures of a professionally run mountain camp as the club's Centennial gift to the country. This project was discussed as far back as 1958. However, the expenses were insuperable. Then the Canadian Centennial Committee became interested and, while in Otawa to present the idea to the Committee, the Alpinists met a delegation from the Yukon headed by lawyer Craig Hughes who had sparked a similar but more specific plan to invite climbers to the St. Elias Ranges. With no hesitation the two groups joined forces and YACE, the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition, was born.

Inevitably the planning of any such event demanded that much of the preparations must be handled by those who knew the technical aspects and the dangers as well as the rewards. Thus the organization of YACE fell largely on the shoulders of the capable volunteers in the Alpine Club of Canada, but at no time has YACE been visualized as anything but a widely-based Canadian pro-

ject. At all levels a cross-section of people have been proud to be invited to help as organizers or honored to be asked to participate in the camps and climbs.

As a practical demonstration of YACE's philosophy that the pleasure should be as widespread as possible, there are to be two General Camps after the 14 assaults are completed. These, also, will be attended by top climbers as well as those with less experience, with special consideration for Youth Groups, and although a total of 200 people can be accommodated, applications soon flooded the selection committee and the quota for this, too, was easily filled.

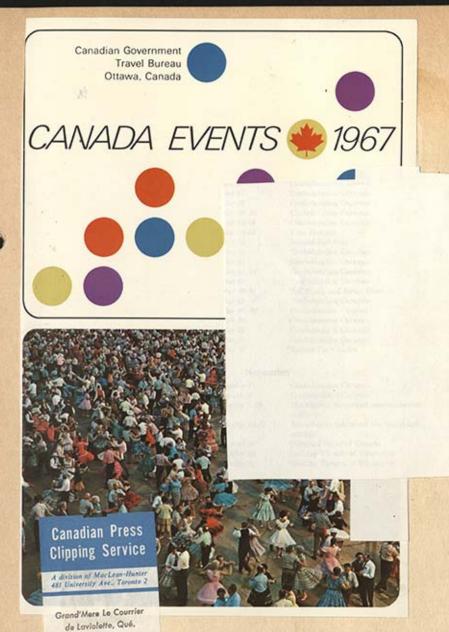
To help finance the nearly quarter-million cost of an expedition as many-faceted and all-embracing as YACE, each participant accepts responsibility for his or her transportation to White-horse or Kluane Lake and pays a fairly substantial registration fee. Generous financial support has also been received from the Centennial Commission, the Fitness and Amateur Sports Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare, the Yukon Territorial Government, the Provinces of Quebec and Newfoundland, and the Northwest Territorial

All this makes 1967 a big year among the big mountains, and many tourists will feel an extra thrill when they stare up at the jagged crests of the Ice-field Ranges and know that at least fourteen of those almost inaccessible peaks have been climbed and named in 'the land that God forgot.'

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To keep in shape, McDonald and fellow members of the Alpine Club of Canada regularly clamber up a sheer cliff face that rises out of the water at Point Atkinson.

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Canadian Climbers To Attempt To Reach Summits Of 13 Peaks

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David Fisher, eastern vice president of the Alpine Club of Canada, and chief co-ordinator of the project, reports that final arrangements

for shipments of tentage, equipment and food have been made and headquarters of the expedition will be set up.

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Dans le cadre de ces fêtes, le territoire du Yukon, en collaboration avec le club Alpin du Canada, organise une grande expedition alpine qui débutera le 19 juin pour se terminer à la fin du
mois d'août. Le ministre responsable du Centenaire au Quèbec,
Me Yves Gabias, a octroyé une somme de \$2,000 pour la realisation de ce projet.

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Au Parlement

(J.D.) — Ausourd'hol, 17 juin, le premier ministre, M. Damiel Johnson, rendra visite au délégué du président de la République de Corée, M. Doo-Sun-Chol, ainsi qu'à son épouse, dans leurs appartements du Château Frontenac. Par la sulte, vers 10 h. 30, les délégations coréenne et quebécoise se rendrant à Tablei de ville de Québec, où ils seront recus par les autorités municipales. M. Doo-Sun-Choi, qui est le neuvième chet d'État ou représentant de chét d'État à se rendre en visite officielle à Québec à l'invitation du gouvernement, quittera la capitale, vers 11 h. 30, à l'Aéroport de l'Ancienne-Lorette, pour se diriger vers Toronto.

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EXPEDITION ALPINE

Cinquante-six alpinistes du Canada prendront part, du 19
juin prochain à la fin d'asolt, à une expedition alpine unique
en son genre sur le territoire du Yukon, dans le cadre des
fétes du Centenaire de la Confedération.

Les participants, divisés en 14 equipes, graviront ainsi
treixe nouveaux pies, charum portant le nom d'une des provinces et des territoires du Canada, le treixième portant le
nom de "Centenaire". Le "Mont Quèbec" aura, pour sa part,
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CHECKING THE GEAR: With the high-climbing Helio-Courier aircraft which will carry them into the mountains standing in the background, members of the International Centennial Climbing Team make a last check of all the equipment they will take along, as they climb an unnamed peak on the the border of Alaska-Yukon to commemorate their joint Centennial year. At left in check shirt is Monty Alford of Whitehorse, who is leader of the Canadian team of four, including Les McDonald of North Vancouver, Glen Boles of Calgary and

Dr. Allen Bruce-Robertson of Toronto. The four American climbers are John Hoeman, leader, Alaska, Daniel Davis, Seattle, John Williamson, New Hampshire and Dr. George Danton, Yale University. The party assembled their gear at Kluane Lake base camp and were flown the 70-mile 55 minute flight over the weekend to their mountain camp to begin the ascent. The new Helio, flown by Icefield Ranges Research pilot Phil Upton had landed at the 17,000 foot level of Mount Logan earlier in the day.

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Timetable For Centennial Mountain Climbs

To keep things straight there is a simplified breakdown of the events which make up the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition in the St. Ellas Range this sum-

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Start: June 19, Finish, July 7. (Monty Alford of Whitehorse takes off today on that one).

SECOND PHASE: Ascent of Centennial Peaks to be elimbed by 13 provincial and territorial parties of four each.

Start: July 8th. Finish July 22.
THIRD PHASE: Alpine Club of Canada Camp. Two successive periods of two weeks, accommodating a total of 230 climbers.

Start July 15. Ends August 12.

W. Campbell Legingham, Alpine Club of Canada manager from Vancouver, has arrived in Whitehorse to complete arrangements and is working closely with New Koken of the territorist committee. Mr. Ledingham will be general superintendent of the Centennial climb, making his headquarters at the Alpine base camp at Kluane Lake.

The 82 cretary of State, the Hon. Judy LaMarsh, will visit the general Centennial Camp of the Y-kon Alpine Centennial Exhibition on July 19. Miss La-Marsh will pay a one-day visit to the more than 100 climbers staying at the camp, and will fly over the Centennial Range in the St. Ellas Mountains, where 52 top Canadian mountaineers will attempt to reach the summits of 13 peaks, the highest of which will be named Centennial Peak; the other 12 will be named after the provinces and territories they represent. the provinces and territories

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The mountaineers participating in the expedition will pay their own way to the staging area at Kluane Lake and will pay a fee to help meet the cost of the expedition, estimated at \$ 250,000.

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CENTENNIAL LIMB STARTS

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Thirteen other unclimbed mountains are to be conquered by the group to mark the centennial of Confederation. Edmonton Journal, Alta. Circ. 130,656 June 22, 1967



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Mountain Peak Being Climbed For Centennial

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W. C. Ledingham of Toronto. general supervisor of the expedtion's main camp at Kluane Lake, 120 miles west of Whiteborse, Y.T., said Thursday the Good Neighbor climbers were established in their base camp at the 7,000 - foot level on the slopes of the mountain.

The climb is scheduled to be completed and the team recamp by the July 8 weekend, at which time the teams for the 13 Centennial peaks are to depart from here for their climbs.

Co - leaders of the Good Neighbor team are Montague Alford of Whitehorse and John Hoeman of Anchorage. other members are Les McDonald of North Vancouver, B.C.; Glen Boics of Calgary; Dr. Alan Bruce - Robertson of Terente; Daniel Davis of Seattle; John Williamson of Dublin, N.J.; and George Denton of New

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Evening Times Globe Saint John, N.B. Circ. 23,495 June 24, 1967

Centennial Feak Climb Begins

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The assault is the opening phase of the Yukon Alpine centennial expedition, in which is other unclimbed mountains are to be conquered to mark the centennial of Confederation. Of the 13 peaks, collectively designated the Centennial Range, 12 will be named after the provinces and territories of Canada and the 13th and most out-mountain assaults.

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)- standing mountain will be

Granby Lavoix de L'Est, Qué. Circ. 11.068 June 26, 1967

Expédition alpine sur 13 montagnes du Yukon

ST-BRUNO -- Dans le cadre des fêtes du Centenaire, le terces rees du Centematre, leter-ritoire du Yakon, en collabo-ration avec le Club alpin du Canada, organise une grande expédition alpine qui a de-buté le 19 juin pour se termi-ner à la fin du mois d'août. 56 alpinistes du Canada, dirisés en 14 équipes graviront 13 nouveaux pics situés dans le erritoire du Yukon, Quatre de

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Orillia Packet & Times, Ont. Circ. 7,113 June 24, 1967

Calgary Albertan, Alta. Circ. 34,395 June 24, 1967

Orillia Daily Packet and Times, Saturday, June 24, 1967

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CANADA-U.S. TEAM

Joint Attack On Mountain

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Penticton Herald, B.C. Circ 5-010

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BIGGEST

The expedition, known as Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition, is the biggest mountaineering venture ever undertaken. It is supported financially by the Centennial Commission: The Fitness and Amateur Sports Directorate of the Department of National

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L'Aviron, Campbellton, N.B. June 29, 1967

Expédition alpine du centenaire du Yukon

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He Runs Up Knox Mountain Then, 7,000 Feet Straight Up

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companions in attempting the ascent of 10,200-food Mount British Columbia.

He expects the expedition will take about two weeks and he is busy getting into shape for the climb.

"Two been running up and down Knox Mountain every day, doing chin-ups with a pack on my back and other exercises," he said. He is among 28 B.C. and Alberta climbers who will join 60 climbers selected to scale 13 unclimbed peaks.

The expedition, called-the-Yokon Afrina-Contennial Expedition, consists of 12 teams of four men and one dour-woman team, and will make climbs in the centennial area of the St. Elias Range in the Yukon.

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Mr. Olson, a local architect, will attempt to climb Mount British Columbia with Ralph Hutchinson of Nonnimo and Andrew Gruff and Carl Winter, both of Vancouver.

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Central Fraser Valley Star Aldergrove, B.C. June 27, 1967

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he Telegram, Toronto, Ont. Circ. 226,098 June 29, 1967

P 633 THEY'RE OFF TO SCALE THE HEIGHTS

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Montréal Le Devoir, Qué. Circ. 41,081 June 30, 1967

Fêtes du centenaire de la Confédération

Les célébrations du centenaire de la Confédération ent éveillé à fravers la pays "un renouveau inespéré pour tout ce qui est canadien", indique un relevé de la presse canadienne. Incluant l'Expe dans ce relevé "frans-canadien", la PC souligne que l'Expo amème chaque semaine des milliers de visiteurs non seulement à Montréal, mais aussi à Ottews et à Québec. Délà, au cours de l'hiver, les habitants de l'Ouest se sont pressés aux portes du train de la Confédération, qui a entrepris un long voyage à fravers la pays.

Les compagnies de ballet, de théâtre et de folklore, en tournée grâce à des subudes du Centennire, ont fait par-tout salle comble Et l'élé pro-met d'être encore plus mon-vementé, si possible.

Des canotiers filent vers l'Est, toutes rames au cou-rant, et altirent des specta-teurs tout au long de leur route de 3.500 milles de Rocky Mountain House, en Alberta, jusqu'à l'Expo 67.

Winnipeg se prépare aux Jeux panaméricains qui seront peutêtre le plus important evécement aportif de l'histol-re canadiennes

A Calgary, ville du Stam-pede, commencera le 6 juillet une course en ballons. Toutes les compétitions depuis les rodées jusqu'aux festivals de bleuels et aux pique-niques, portent l'étiquette du Cente-naire.

A travers le pays, on ouvre et on ouvrira pour quelque \$90 millions de centres cultu-

rels, de parcs, d'arènas et de monuments divers dans le contexte du Centenaire.

Les huit caravanes motori-sées de la Confédération, qui visitent chocune mor region, font souvent l'objet d'une fête quand elles atteignent une pe-tite ville.

Mais ce qui fascine le plus les organisateurs du Cente-

Miss ce qui rascene le pussies es organisateurs du Centenaire, ce sont les nombreux projets individuels.

A Toroto, les habitants de l'avenue Rathnelly jouent d'originalité en se déclarant indépendants et en établissantpour un jour, derrière des barricades, la République de Rathnelly toute en s'adonnant à un joyeux pique-nique.

Le journal Observer, de Samia, en Ontario, réclainse la paime pour l'originalité de son poste, le 9 mai, chaque journal s'accompagnait d'un artice vivant. Peinseurs journaux a travers le Canada agrenicatent leurs pages d'extraits de journaux d'fit y a cent aus.

Un piéce de l'Ouest, est alieplanter en piens sur le pôlenord un drapeau du cestenaire.
On prévoit d'autres exploits du
geure au cours de l'été.

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Vancouver Sun, B.C. Circ. 240,388 June 30, 1967

Centennial Climb Completed

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centennial of the U.S. purchase of Alaska and the centennial of Confederation of Canada.

The peak is on the west shoulder of Mount Vancouver in the spectacular St. Elias mountains in the southwest corner of the Yukoh.
The climbers Thursday were

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F-633 8' CENTENNIAL CLIMBERS CONQUER ALASKA PEAK

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The Telegram, Toronto, Ont.

Circ. 226,098

June 30, 1967

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Hamilton Spectator, Ont. Circ. 118,487 June 30, 1967

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Penticton Herald, B.C. Circ. 5-919

June 30, 1967

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The region is as spectacular as the event. The high ice plateau gives birth

The fourteenth peak lites 60 milles Southeast of the Centennial Range on the Alaska-Yukon border. The ascent of this 'Instruational' peak will eclebrate the Joint centenary of Alaska and Canadiana, it is carlsaged that a suitable name to signify the threadship that extent between the two countries he selected. Good Nagabour, or the local Indian word to threadship have been suggested.

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THE CANADIAN





Outdoorsn





Camp 4 during the first ascent of Mt. Newton.

of nature that make the mountain a challenging one. Given a reasonable spell of good weather, a strong capable party have every chance of reaching their objective but when the elements rum against them, they are confined to their shelier, tent or snow cave, in an environment that is inhospitable. Second, as bearers of Provincial and Territorial colours, the climbers will participate in the great cheminates will participate in the great centennial pageant. New maps of the St. Elias Mountains will serve as a permanent reminder of their struggle and of our national heritage.

Surely an antiogy must exist between those who will struggle this year toward their geographical goals and thosis, in our history, who pushed forward the frontiers of civiliration. Off belay.

Canada 1867-1967

L'Expédition Alpine

L'une des dernières chaînes de montagnes d'Amérique du Nord dont les sommets restent inviolés sera escaladée durant l'année du Centenaire de la Confédération.

Des équipes d'alpinistes représentant toutes les provinces et territoires affronteront les monts glacés de Saint-Elias, dans le sud-ouest du Yukon, et planteront sur les pics vaincus le drapeau de la province qu'ils représentent.

Le plus haut pic escaladé portera le nom de "Pic du Centenaire".

Pour symboliser la longue amitié qui unit le Canada aux États-Unis, une équipe composée d'alpinistes américains et canadiens fera l'ascension d'une montagne qui s'élève à la frontière de l'Alaska et du Yukon.

Alpine Expedition

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Mount Saint Elias



Athletics and Voyageur Canoe Pageant



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6. Special Events

(I) Yukon - Alpine Centennial Expedition

Mr. David Fisher, Chairman, Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition,

A mountain range containing thirteen unnamed and unclimbed mountain peaks of between 10,000 ft, and 12,500 ft. in the Icefield Ranges of the St. Elias Mountains has been designated "Centennial Range", with the individual peaks named after the provinces and territories of Canada except for the most outstanding one which is called Centennial Peak. A major unclimbed and presently unnamed peak of 15,700 ft, on the Alaska-Yukon border has also been selected to commemorate the coincident Centenary of the purchase of Alaska and the Confederation of Canada.

Mountaineering teams of qualified Canadian climbers each representing a province or territory, and an international team to represent Canada and the United States will attempt the peaks selected.

A base camp and a small number of subsidiary camps or depots will be operated within Icefield Ranges for the benefit of properly equipped persons who meet certain basic qualifications established by the Alpine Club of Canada. These fully equipped camps and their attendant aircraft support will provide climbers with a rare opportunity to enjoy a variety of recreational climbing and mountain holiday travel in a truly spectacular mountain and glacier area that has not in the past been available to large numbers of people.

L'Américain Bob Waser a remporté samedi l'Indianapolis-200, première course pord-américaine comptant pour le championnat d'autos d'Indianapolis . . . l'épreuve de 200 milles a dù être écourtée après six tours de la deuxième étape à cause de la pluie . . . au Mans, en France, l'Australien Jack Brabbam a remporté le Grand Prix de France... il a pris l'avance à michemin, après que des difficultés mécaniques eurent force Graham Hill et Jim Clark à se retirer . . . un hydroglisteur Chrysler, première embarcation mue par un moteur d'auto, a gagné le championnat mondial des hydroglisseurs, sur la rivière Détroit dimanche . . . l'embarcation était pliotée par Bill Sterett, d'Owensboro, Kentucky . . . à Naples, l'Anglais Charles Gardner a gagné l'épreuve de Naples, de 160.6 milles . . . son embarcation, le "Delta 23", a conservé une moyenne de 44.762 m/h . . . le Montréalnis Ross de Ste-Croix a dù se contenter du 2e rang, samedi, dans une épreuve comptant pour le championnat des conduc-teurs canadiens . . . la victoire dans cette épreuve disputée à MacDonald, Manitobn, est allée au Torontois Epple Wietres . . .

Le Montréninis Yvon Duhamel a gagné la course de motocyclettes du Centennire de 67 milles, à Mosport . . Il a conservé une moyenne de \$1.5 m/h, . huit alpinistes canadiens et américains out fait l'ascension canadiena et americains oat fait l'ascension d'une montagne de 15-700 piech à la frontière du Yukon et de l'Alaska... et l'export marquait le Centembre du Canada et de l'Alaska... blessé samedi soir, le voltique Bill Rebinson a été retourné a New York par les Yankees... dans une tentative pour sociir de leur léthargie, les Athlétiques de Kanasa City out rappelé le receveur Ken Suarer et le voltique Allas Lewis de leur l'illale de City out rappele le receveur Ken Suarer et le voltique Allas Lewis de leur fillale de Birmingharn ... pour leur créer une place, ils ont cédé le receveur Dave Duocan et le voltigeur Reggie Jackson un Birminghaum, et le lanceur John Odem au Vancouver ... leu While Sox de Chicago est rappelé le joueur d'intérieur Mary Stachle de leur fillale d'Indinacelle de leur filiale d'Indinapolis ., pour rem-placer le lanceur Marceline Lepez, dont le nom a été placé sur la liste des joueurs biessés, les Orioles de Baltimare cot décidé d'accorder un essai au lanceur-recrue Mike

Adamson, leur premier choix au récest repéchage des joueurs celléglaix.

Des sauteurs canadiens out pris les 2e, 3e et 4e-places, derrière le champion sa-tional americain J. J. Rand, dimanche, lors de terres de la champion de la constitue de la constitue de la la constitue de la const du fournoi annuel de sis un Jour de l'Indé-pendance, au Lac Platid . . Réal Séguin, Max Pelt et Par Morris ont suivi dans cet ordre . . peis de 10,000 personnes cen rendu un dernier bommage au regretté Prime Carnera, lors de ses obséques, à Sequals, Italie . . . les tireurs de l'Ontario ent pris la vedette aux 12e championnats can de tir au pigeon d'argile . . . Doug Norton, de Cooksville, Ontario, a gagné le championnat canadien, tandis que Jee Cavers, de Reno, Nevada, a gagné le championnat comaium. Errel Duke, de Kitchener, Frances Searie, Jehn Hurley, de Port Bur-well, tous de l'Ontario, cet gagné dans jeur cafactorie respectivos. catégorie respective... l'équipe du Mani-toba n'avait pas perdu sa forme, à la toda n'avait pas perdu sa forme, à la reprise de la course de cancé du Centenaire, hier, alors qu'elle a devascé celle de la Colombie-Britannique par quatre secondes, dans un sprint sur la rivière Rouge...
l'équipe féminise italienne d'escrime est arrivé à Montréal hier... elle est composée de Brums Colombatti, Astenelle Ra-Emma Lorenzoni, Giovanna Masciotta

et Madga Operro... Les Rams de Los Angeles ont fait l'acqui-sition du joseur de linne défensive Dave Cahill, des Saints de la Nouvelle-Orléans, en du joueur de ligne offensive Mike Casshaw... Buckpasser devra porter 133 livres, ce soir, dans la sie édition du handicap Suburban, d'une bourse minimale de \$100,000, à la piste Acqueduct...



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The first phase of the Yokon Alpha Centennial Expedition was completed yesterday lady 3rd.

An international party of four Canadiam and four Americans made the first ascent of the south peak of Mt. Vancouver on June 25. It is possible that this summit will be named "Good Neighbour" Peak to signify the two vountries.

The Mt. Vancouver massif which lites on the Yukon-Alaska brother has three major peaks. The south peak has an altitude of 15,683, the central peak estimated at 15,7800.

The north peak was climbed for the first time in 1949 by a party of four including Dr. Alan Bruce Roberton who was a Canadian member of the recent international party to reach the a outh peak a week ago.

Five members of the international team crossed the massif to mark the first ascent of the central peak and four members continued the traverse to make the second ascent of the north peak.

The party approached the south approach to the S. W. Butters.
The route followed involved an ascent over a sharp broken

From camp time the party was within easy access of the S.W. Buttess and via this to the summit ridge.

A Centenuial flag was left planted on the south peak and the flag of the United States, Alaska and Canada were flown in commemoration of the joint centenary of the purchase of

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Whitehorse Star, Yukon July 4, 1967

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Toronto Daily Star, Ont. Circ. 358,326 July 5, 1967

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Winnipeg Tribune, Man. Circ. 72.546 July 5, 1967

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Kamloops Daily Sentinel, B.C. Circ. 8,510 July 5, 1967

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Kirkland Lake Northern Daily News, Ontario Circ. 6,067 Y-633

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Moose Jaw Times-Herald, Sask. Circ. 9,100 July 6, 1967

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Victoria Times, B.C. Circ. 36,306 July 6, 1967

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By RON MacDONALD

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The centennial expedition is being co-ordinated by the Alpine Club of Canada, with the fed-eral, Quebec. Newfoundland, Yukon and Northwest Territorles governments meeting most of the \$250,000 budget.

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Climber Chosen

HALIFAX (CP) Fred W. Crickard of suburban Bedford has been selected as a member of the four-man team to begin Saturday the initial ascent of 10,000-foot Mount Nova Scotia in the Yukon

Crickard, weapons division commander of the navy's fleet second here is the only team member currently residing in the province after which the peak in the centennial range of the St. Elias Memerature the St. Elias Mountains named?

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Big Triumph Came Near to Tragedy

By MAX WYMAN

Les McDonald came home to North Vancouver Wednesday in

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McDonald, 34, of 1154 West Twenty-fourth, was among a group of four Canadians and four Americans who scaled the previously unclimbed Good neighbor Peak last month.

His triumph came woen he planted the Candian flag at the summit 15,700 feet above Alaska Yukon border Simultaneously, Alaskan Ed-Hoeman planted the Stars and Stripes in a symbolic gesture of

The brush with danger came

on the way down.

Bad weather forced the climbers to spend four days in a tent on a glacier, and eventually they had to radio the Alpine Club of Canada base at Lluane Lake for an aircraft to about ten feet wide, with new

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He said the craft just kept
racing along at ground level
through the snow.
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"Sure enough, we hit one—

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Centennial Expedition Prepares To Assault Mighty Mountain Range

By RON MacDONALD

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Halifax Mail Star, N.S. Circ. 69,998 July 6, 1967

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Bedford Man To Climb Mountain

ard, RCN, of Bedford, N.S., has been selected as a member of the four-man team to make the initial ascent of 10,000-foot high Mount Nova Scotia. Cdr. Crickard is the only member of the team selected currently residing in the province and is representing Canada's Armed Forces in the expedition.

The epic mountaineering and mountain exploration tournament is sponsored as a Centennial Project by the Government of the Yukon Territory and the Alpine Club of Canada

The expedition, known as The Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition, will take place from 8 to 24 July in Canada's highest and most spectacular mountain area, the Icefield Ranges of the St. Elias Mountains which are located in the Yukon Territory near the Yukon-Alaska boundary.

Mountaineering teams qualified Canadian climbers, each representing a province or territory, and an inter-

Canada and the United States will attempt the peaks selected.

Cdr. Crickard, presently serving in Canadian Forces Base Halifax in command of the Weapons Division of the Fleet School, is an experienced mountaineer. He has been a member of the Alpine Club of Canada since 1954 and has elimbed in the Alps, the Rockies, New Zealand and the Coast Range in British Columbia. Born in Vancouver, he is the only member of the team selected to climb Mount Nova Scotia currently residing in the province, and is the sole representative of the Armed Forces participating in this expedition. The other members of the team named to climb Mount Nova Scotia are Robert M. Paul, Vancouver, leader; Don M. E. Poole, Edmonton, and Maurice A. Tyler, Baie d'Urfe,

Halifax Chronicle Herald, N.S. Circ. 45,070 July 7, 1967

Bedford Man Joins Mount Nova Scotia

Cmdr. Fred W. Crickard of leader Robert M. Paul of Vansuburban Bedford has been se-couver. Don Poole of Edmonton lected as a member of the four-and Maurice Tyler of Bale man team to begin tomorrow d'Urfe, Que. Cmdr. Crickard is a native of Vancouver and all the initial ascent of 10,000-foot four are experienced mountain-Mount Nova Scotia in the Yu-eers. -7

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52 To Assault 13 Unclimbed Peaks Sunday

VANCOUVER (CPD 2) INT two mountain climbers from Vancouver to Halifax will set out Sunday in a gigantic centennial project - a series of assaults on 13 unclimbed peaks in the Centennial Range near

the Alaska-Yukon border.

The peaks will be named for the 10 provinces and two terri-

tories and the centennial.

The assault will start from
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Among the climbers are W. P. Fips Broda of West Vancouver, leader of one of the 13 teams; Commander Fred W. Crickard of Halfax, who will climb to benamed Mount Nova Scotia; school teacher Gertrude Smith school teacher Gerfrude Smith of Vancouver, who will climb Mount Saskatchewan; and Pad-dy Sherman, editor of the Van-couver Province, who will lead the Manitoba assault.

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Centennial Celebrations Awaken Elemental Appetite

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Some elemental Canadian appetite evidently was awakened by the centennial

The hunger for things Canadian has been expressed in a trail of shattered crowd esti-

Color has flooded into the grey old image as the citizenry not only seeks, but pro-

In a country where nationalism was always regarded as a foreign disorder, a song called Ca-na-da is suddenly the all-time best-seller.

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As late as last Christmas, centennial planners were pessimistic. But no more.

The reason is that everything has clicked, including the turnstiles. Evidence was turned up in a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian

In winter, westerners lined up in numbing weather to visit the Confederation train whose drawing power had been considered dubious by

Incredible crowds began to hit Expo 67 the day the world's fair opened and continued through the coldest

companies touring on centersubsidies have run into overflow houses.

With summer here, the fun has just started.

The voyageur canoes are sprinting east, leaving a trail of celebration along the 3,500mile water route from Rocky Mountain House, Alta, to

Winnipeg is preparing for the Pan - American Games, perhaps the biggest sports event in Canadian history.

An international balloon race begins at Calgary July 6, taking over from the fabulous

Rodeos, old home weeks, ploneer days, clan gatherings, blueberry festivals, ox pulls, dory races, company picnics all bave the centennial tag this year.

About \$90,000,000 worth of cultural centres, parks, arenas, municipal swimming pools are being opened, all concrete hometown mementoes to the Centennial.

The eight Confederation truck caravans now touring regionally are the basis for many a small-town holiday when they arrive.

What fascinates the centennial planners most is the degree of individual involve-

Residents of Rathnelly Avenue in Torento, for in-stance, beat the blue laws by declaring themselves independent and establishing The Republic of Rathnelly. They seceded from Metropolitan Toronto, set up barricades, and held a pictic.

The Sarnia Observer claims to have made centennial history-and undcubtedly didby delivering a live tree with every paper May 9.

Enlightening excerpts from issues a century ago grace many newspapers across Can-

A western pilot put the cen tennial flag on the North Poly Similar antics are on scheule for the summer.

Gravelbourg, Sask, for stance, is spearheading a 12 mile centennial wagon tra journey along the old Wo Mountain Trail.

In the North, a Mackens River barge will carry y ferr wheel into the territories f the first time.

Dozens of climbers are pr paring to assault a series towering Yukon peaks, whice will be named, if climbed after the provinces.

The University of Saskat chewan will hold what it calls the first university class-a field course in the study of Eskimos - within the Arctic

Saskatchewan is billing the July 20-22 official opening of the multi-million-dollar Gardiner Dam as the nation's second largest centennial event.

In the Maritimes, Prince Edward Island is greeting summer visitors with folk singing and lobster dinners.

Naval squadrons from the seven seas are visiting ports from Halifax to Nahalmo.

Great tides of movement have laden scheduled flights and added to the length of

Expo alone is throwing thousands of visitors weekly to cities like Ottawa and Que-

The visitors this summer will include Queen Elizabeth, who will be in Ottawa on Dominion Day, and President de Gaulle of France, wh comes later.

Lyndon B. Johnson, Harol Wilson and other luminaris from around the world ready have visited Canada fi the Centennial.



Climbers Ready For Conquest

Mountain climbers Wayne Smith and Phil Dowling of Edmonton, Klause Hahn, Colgary, and Lethbridge's Dr. Gerald Wright left here this morning to climb 11,000-ft. Mount Alberta in the Yukon. Among 45 others climbing 13

unclimbed Yukon peaks by mid-August are Edmontonians Don Poole, C. J. Smith and Dr. William Louis. The climbs are the Alpine Club of Canada Centennial project. Mr. Dowling is president of the club's Edmonton section.

Kamloops Daily Sentinel, S.C. Circ. 8,510 July 7, 1967

Centennial Range Climb Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) 27 Pins two mountain climbers from Vancouver to Halifax will set out Sunday in a gigantic contennial project - a series of assoults on 13 unclimbed peaks in the Centennial Range near the Alaska-Yukon border.

The peaks will be named for the 10 provinces and two terri tories and the centennial.

The assault will start from Mile 1044 of the Alaska High

Climbers going up and up

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Fifty-two mountain climbers from Nanaimo to Halifax will set out today and Saturday for an assault on 13 unclimbed peaks in the newly-named Centennial Range of the St. Elias Mountains near the

Elias Mountains near the Alaska-Yukon border. The climb, billed as the biggest mountaineering ex-pedition ever launched is a \$250,000 centennial project and is on a scale almost as grand as the mountains themselves which rank behind only the Himalayas and the central

The peaks will be named for Canada's 10 provinces, two territories and the cen-

Most of the climbers who will operate in four-member teams will fly to Whitehorse on regular CPA flights and then take buses to Kluane Lake at Mile 1064 of the Alaska Highway where the as-

Alaska Highway where the as-sault starts Sunday.

They will be flown about 100 miles west of the highway by helicopter where three base camps will be set up in the ice fields.

W. P. Fips Broda of West Vancouver, leader of the team

which will climb 12,321-foot Centennial Peak, the highest in the range, said the ex-pedition will be a real challenge.

"I have been looking at photos and there are some real peaks," he said. "I hope the weather will be good to

The biggest factor the climbers will have in their favor is the continuous day-light, which should put most peaks within a day's climb of

Cmdr. Fred W. Crickard,

who has come from Halifax to climb Mount Nova Scotia, hopes to be doing serious climbing by Monday.

"We don't have any plans and will have to see the mountain before we decide on a course," he said. "But the sooner we achieve our goal, the more time we will have to climb other peaks."

A native of B.C., Crickard has climbed in the Rockies, Europe and New Zealand.

He is the weapons division ommander of the navy's fleet school and has done most

of his practising for next week's climb on the rock faces of the Cape Breton Highlands.

School teacher Gertrade Smith of Vancouver, who will lead an all-woman team up 11,287 Mount Saskatchewan, left here last weekend to get a jump on the men. Her team mates are Andrea Rankin and Mrs. Wendy Parris Teichmann, both of Montreal, and Mrs. Helen Butling of Nelson ..

The B.C. team, which will

be climbing a 10,200-foot peak, smallest of the 13, consists of Ralph Hutchinson of Nanaimo, Andrew Gruft of Vancouver, Byron Olson of Kelowna and Karl Winter of North Vancouver.

Other B.C. climbers Paddy Sherman of North Vancouver, leader, and Dun-can McDougall of Vancouteam; Werner Himmelsbach of Burnaby, leader, and Don-aid Southan of Vancouver, member, of Newfoundland

of the Nova Scotia team; Norman Purssell of West Vancouver, leader, and Al-bert Parke and Brendan Moss of Vancouver, mem-bers, of the Prince Edward Island team; and Gordon Coote of Vancouver, leader of the Yukon team.

The actual centennial expedition started last month when four Americans and four Canadians, including Les McDonald of North Vancouver, climbed 15,700-foot Good Neighbor Peak on the Alaska-Yukon border.

Third stage of the expedition consists of two, 14-day camps on the Steele Glacier in the same general area.

Each camp will have a capacity of 115 climbers. The first will start July 15 and the second, July 29, On July 19, Secretary of

State Judy LaMarsh will visit the camp and fly over the Centenniai Range where the 52 climbers will be scal ing the 13 peaks. The last group of climbers will leave the area Aug. 14.

July 7, 1967

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ON ST. ELIAS RANGE

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Halifax Chronicle Herald, N.S. Circ. 45,070 July 7, 1967

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Nelson Daily News, B.C. Circ. 9,362 July 7, 1967

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Centennial Mountain Climb Features Kootenay Woman

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. - Numbered among the 52 mountain climbers from Vancouver to Halifax who will set out Sunday in a gigantic Centennial project is a 54-year-old Nelson Hospital physio herapist, Mrs. Helen Butling.

The project is a series of assaults of 13 unclimbed peaks in the Centennial or St. Elias Range, on the Alaska-Yukon border.

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The last group of climbers is expected to be finished by Aug.

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Turbulence is created by major mountain range as air-flows are forced up and down the range and are broken up by

The St. Elias Mountains include Mt. Logan, the highest peak in Canada at 19,850 feet

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Montreal Gazette, Que. Circ. 137,735 July 7, 1967

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Mountain Climb: A citizen of Baie d'Urfe, Maurice Tyler, is a member of a four-man team which will begin the initial ascent of 10,000-foot Megnt Nova Scotia in the Yakon Territory on Saturday.

London Evenina Free Press, Ont. Circ. 125,448 July 7, 1967

Unexplored Yukon peaks arget of centennial climbing expedition

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Record, Ontario

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KITCHENER-WATERLOO RECORD, Frl., July 7, 1967

Yukon's Unclimbed Peaks Challenged for Centennial

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Evening Times Globe Saint John, N.B. Circ. 23,495 July 7, 1967

Climbers Ready For 13 Peaks

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Prince Albert Herald, Sask. Circ. 7,171 July 7, 1967

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Kamloops Daily Sentinel, B.C. Circ. 8,510 July 6, 1967

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N 633 Assault Begins

By RON MacDONALD KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)— One of Canada's most speciacular centennial projects was to move into its critical stage here today with the start of an airlift of mountaineers into the St. Elias mountains.

The climbers, mounting a mass assault on 13 peaks in the newly-named Centennial range in the St. Elias group, are part of the three-stage Yukon alpine centennial expedition.

The Alpine Club of Canada has called the expedition the biggest mountaineering effort ever launched, and the logistics involved give credence to the

In the first stage of the exlian-American team conquered the 15,700-foot Virgin Peak on the Alaska - Yukon border to mark the Canadian Centennial and the centennial of the U.S. purchase of Alaska.

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four-man teams are tackling the Centennial peaks which range between 10,000 and 12,500 fet in height. The third stage con-sists of two two-week climbing camps for a total of 230 climb

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road in the mountain area.

Equipment was routed into the staging area under a color-and number-code system and is being distributed to the camps by truck and air.

To save time and expense, tents for the Centennial range climbers are being air dropped near the base camps by the Beaver.

On top of the equipment provided by the expedition, the climbers are bringing a total of about six tons of their own dunnage including clothing for pro-tection against arctic conditions at high altitude

The hope of the 1,200-member Alpine club is that the expedition will stimulate long-range interest in climbing in Canada. The St. Elias mountains alone offer some of the most challenging peaks in the world.

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8 THE SUDBURY STAR, SATURDAY, JULY

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July 8, 1967 Expedition To Begin Mountain Range Climb

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Thumbs-up weather for alpine venture

- Late weather reports Fri-day gave promise that the Yukon alpine centennial expedition would be able to open its assault on the St. Elias mountain range on schedule today.

The 52 mountaineers in the main part of the expedition were establishing themselves in a tent city on a point of land jutting into 50-mile-long Kluane Lake, the largest body of water in the Yukon.

Meanwhile, to the south and west, good flying weather set-tled in among the snow-topped summits of a range of smaller mountains behind which are hidden the big peaks of the mighty St. Elias range.

Targets of the centennial expedition mountaineers are 13 climbed peaks between 10,-000 and 12,500 feet high in the St. Elias range 75 miles west of here and 180 miles west and slightly north of White-

An airlift of the climbers to three base camps on glaciers at the foot of the target moun tains was to begin today if the

A single-engine, ski-equipped Beaver aircraft was to fly the climbers to a point 30 miles from their base camps. From there helicopters were to complete the trip to the base

The 13 peaks tackled by the climbers are to be named Centennial Range. Twelve of the individual mountains are to be named after Canada's provinces and territories and the 13th will be named Centen-

The mountains are southwest of Mount Lucania, second-

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highest peak in Canada, and north of Mount Logan, the country's highest peak. All are part of the St. Elias range.

The mountains generally are considered challenging even for the experienced climbers on the contennial expedition and it is possible that some of the teams may be unsuc-

First teams to go in were to be those for the central group of peaks in the centennial range - Mounts Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and On-

tario and Centennial Peak. Their base camp was to be established on the Prairie glacier, a tributary to the Walsh glacier, one of the great ice masses that lace the St. Elias

Another base camp was to be established on T-Bone gla-cier, west of the Prairie glacier, for the teams tackling Mounts Northwest Territories, Yukon Territory and British

At the eastern end of the range, the base camp for Mounts Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island. Newfoundland and Nova Scotia was to be set up on Fundy

Twelve of the four-man teams are composed of men The 13th tackling Mount Saskatchewan, is an ell-woman crew led by Gertrude Smith of Vancouver, western vice-presi dent of the Alpine Club o Canada which is co-ordinating the \$250,000 centennial project

Almost half the climbers are from Alberta and British Col umbia, including the team

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The 13 peaks tackled by the climbers are to be named Centennial Range. Twelve of the individual mountains are to be named after Canada's provinces and territories and the 13th will be named Centennial Peak.

Twelve of the four-man teams are composed of men. The 13th, tackling Mount Saskatchewan, is an all-woman crew.

Settings for the staging area here is a scenic bowl rimmed on the west and south by the eastern most peaks of the St. Elias range. The airstrip from which the Beaver and heli-copters operate is a few miles across the south end of Kluane

Summer weather prevailed at the staging area, but in the words of one expedition official, "Arctic blizzards are only half an hour away in those mountains."

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ALL MEMBERS

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The expedition's major stage opens this weekend with 32 Canation climbers facing 13 un-climbed peaks in the St. Flins Mountains, a glacier - riddled wilderness in the southwestern

widerness in the southwestern dividerness in the southwestern Alaska. The mountains each are to be tackied by a four-member team in a two-week assault to mark Confederation. Twelve of the peaks are being named after Canada's provinces and territories; the 12th will be named Centennial Peak and the 13 collectively are being named Centennial Range. tennial Range.

The initial stage of the cen-femial expedition was completed a week ago, when an eight-man team of American and Canadian

The border mountain Gord Neighbor Peak was elimber to mark the twin 1967 communication and the United States purchase of he trace Sale Alaska. The experiences of the Canadian American team on Good Neighbor Peak provided a foretaste of the challenge awai-

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The Jem made a south approach to what is known as the southeast buttress of the Mount. Yancourer massif, on which Good Neighbor Pook is at part. From the base camp to camp one at 10,000 feet, the roste was up an ice-fall and then higher to what Afford, described as a "very bad rock rider." very bad rock ridge.

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Peterborough Examiner, Ont.

Circ. 25,769

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The hope of the 1,200-member Alpine club is that the expedi-tion will stimulate long-range interest in climbing in Canada. The St Elias mountains alone after some of the most challeng-

Medicine Hat News, Alta.

Circ. 7,452

July 8, 1967

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Regina Leader Post, Sask. Circ. 64,008 July 8, 1967

Centennial climb at critical stage

By RON MacDONALD KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)— One of Canada's most spectac-ular centennial projects was to move into its critical stage here Saturday with the start of an airlift of mountainers into

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Québec Chronicle-Tele., Que. Circ. 4,958 July 10, 1967

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The B.C. team is not connected with the Yukon alpine expedition, but a YACE Belicopter went in to Logan to bring out the injured man.

A major hazard in the mountains is falling rock Some of the YACE climbers went in wearing crash helmets for protection.

The mercy mission to Logan and a super-charger failure on the other YACE helicopter delayed the airflift of the 12 four-man feams and one team of four women to their base camp Saturiay. But operations resumed Sünday and it was hoped to have all the teams in by Sunday night.

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Prince Albert Herald, Sask. Circ. 7.171 July 10, 1967

Alpine Centennial Expedition Start Assault On 13 Peaks

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SANK SANK Mountaineering is hard but it has its moments

Regina Leader Post, Sask.

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July 10, 1967

By RON MacDONALD

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IES (10,796 ft.) Left to right: Ilm Fergmon, Don Morton, Ontario, leader Dr. Pat Baird.

Vancouver Province, B.C.

Circ. 106.501 July 10, 1967

Climbers prepare assault high St. Elias peaks

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Tremendous glaciers run

Canadian Press

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Lethbridge Herald, Alta. Circ. 19,027 July 10, 1967

Mountaineer Off, On Climb Mountaineering enthusiast Dr. Gerald Wright of Lethbridge left

the city last week on route for the Yukon where he will join an expedition which will make an assault on a hitherio un-conquered peak in the M ount Elias Range. Dr. Wright was chosen as one

of the Alberta team of four to climb the peak. Each Canadian province will scale one peak. The mountaineers hope to place the Alberta emblem on the

ummitt about three weeks after setting out.

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Ottawa Citizen, Ont. Circ. 76,467 July 10, 1967

Climbers face swirling snow

KLUANA LAKE, Y.T. (CP) - Soow swirled around the base of the St. Etias mountains late Sunday as members of the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition headed up the slopes of 13 peaks.

All but 11 expedition members were at base campa before the snow closed in at the Divide staging area. They were to be flown in when the snow cleared.

The storm gave evidence of weather to be expected on the slopes of the unconquered mountains.

Daytime temperatures reached 35 degrees at Divide,

a camp on Kasha Wulsh glacier, some 8,500 feet high, only 30 minutes by air from Kluane Leke where temperatures reached 70 degrees.

YACE climbers will name each of the 13 peaks after the provinces and territories, and name the 13th the Centennial.

International climbing teams representing Canada and the United States stand at the 15,700-foot peak of what is to be called "Good Neighbour Mountain" and plant the flags of Alaska, left, Alford, of Whitehome. Only the Cenmenniai flag was left planted on the mountain top, the others were brought back down by the eight-man party. The Canadian flag which flew briefly on

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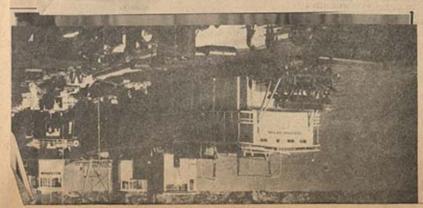
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CLIMBING MOUNT SASKATCHEWAN 387 ft.) Left to right, Andrea Rankin, Treal, Wendy Teichmann, Montreal,

leader Gertrude Smith, Vancouver, and Helen Butling, Nelson, B.C. Star photo



Y WEEK FOR WHITEHORSE FLYER; it Northern Airways pilot Lloyd Ryder was ding several trips over the weekend, flying Centennial climbers into the Centennial main range. He took groups of the climform the Iceffield Reusarch Project airon Kluane Lake at Mile 1054 into the camp from where they were lifted by copter to their starting points in the mounts.

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WHITEHORSE, YUKON

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"ILLEGITIMUS NON CARBORUNDUM"

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GOOD NEIGHBOURS ON TOP: Members of the International climbing teams representing Canada and the United States stand at the 15,700-foot peak of what is to be called "Good Neighbour Mountain" and plant the flags of Alaska, left, the U.S.A., Ganada and the Centennial flag. Theirs was the first in a series of climbe taking place this menth as part of the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expeditions. This photo was taken

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Centennial Climbers For Peaks

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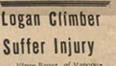
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The climbers have been streaming north from every part of Canada for the past teek, coming by plane, from Vancouver and Edmonton, but and car up the Alaska Highway. Some of them are famous, such as Paddy Sterman, editor 'f the Vancouver Province, others

are making their first climb in the Canadian worth. All of them are enthusiastic. By this morning, of the 52 men and women chosen to climb as provincial teams of four, about a dozen were still at the

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CLIMBING MOUNT SASKATCHEWAN 387 ft.) Left to right, Andrea Rankin, yeal, Wendy Teichmann, Montreal,

leader Gertrude Smith, Vancouver, and Helen Butling, Nelson, B.C. Star photo



SALLY MEETS THE CENTENNIAL CLIMBERS. The Centennial climbers stopped for dinner at the Haines Junction Inn Friday, on their way to base camp at Kluane. Freckle-faced Sally Backe served their meals and got to meet some of them. Here she is with Karl

Winter (left) of North Vancouver, climbing Mount British Columbia, and Paddy Sherman, right, the editor of the Vancouver Province, who is leading the climb on Mount Manitoba. Star photo.

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Kamloops Daily Sentinel, B.C. July 10, 1967

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Vancouver Sun, B.C. Circ. 240,388 July 10, 1967

13 Peaks Attacked

Sunday began a Centennial Sunday began a Centennial from there to base camps by assault on 12 peaks in the rugged St. Elias Range.

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The 11 climbers who were grounded here will join the remainder of the party at the base camps as soon as the weather clears.

The 13 teams were being and Canadian climbers, will be named for Canadias team of U.S. and Canadian climbers, will be named Centennial Peak.

The Globe & Mail Toronto, Ont. Circ. 243,801 July 10, 1967

Centennial climb

Alpinists get airlift to Yukon base camps

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Québec Le Soleil, Qué. Circ. 151,462 July 10, 1967

Ascension speciaculaire de treize pic. des monts Saint-Elie, au Yukon

KLUANE LAKE, Yukon des Monts Saint-Elie, dans le Yukon, qui constitue l'un des projets les plus spectaculaires da Centenaire, a atteint en fin de semaine une phase critique afors que 52 alpinistes ont atteint les trois camps de base à partir desquels ils doivent a'atlaquer mux Monts Saint-Elie.

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Les alpinistes ont dû se couvrir le visage et les mains d'un onguent spécial si non le grand soleil qui règne à ces hauteurs les aurait brûlés en deux ou trois heures. De plus, ils dewront porter des lunettes spécia-

Du camp Divide on peut voir les pointes blanches des magni-fiques monts Saint-Elle. A une distance de 35 milles, la masse imposante du mont Logan, le plus haut mont du Canada pré-sente un fianc long de 29 milles fout recouvert de neige. Dans les vallées creusées aux pieds de ces monts coulent des gla-

Pour se mesurer à cette nature, les alpinistes ont dû se munir d'un équipement imposant. Il leur faut des milliers de pieds de bois pour les camps, des tentes, des radios, plus de 7,000 gailons d'essence d'avion, des cordages et plus de 5,000 jourhomme de pourriture

On espère que cette expédition stimulera l'intérêt des Canadiens pour l'alpinisme.

Sydney Cape Breton Post, N.S. Circ. 27,569 July 10, 1967

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Fredericton Gleaner, N.B. Circ. 15,289 July 10, 1967

Centennial Climb Reaches Critical Stage

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Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont. Circ. 12,717 July 10, 1967

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Centennial Flag Atop 633 Water Tower

One Guelph resident has been apparently incited by the Centennial mountain climbing fete now underway in Yukon Territory. The result is that Goelph now has its its "highest summit" crowned with a flag that appeared as if by magic atop the high water tower on Verney St.

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It was definitely not an approved project of the Goelph Canadian Centennial Committee although that group a long time ago had suggested that a lighted crown be set alop the tower to honor the Royal City.

> La Presse, Montréal, Qué. Circ. 207,755 July 11, 1967

Mountaineering Lot Of Hard Work

New Glasgow News, N.S. Circ. 8,634 July 11, 1967

Bad Weather Slows Yukon

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)-Foul mountain weather kept members of the Yukon alone centennial expedition confined largely to their camps Monday.

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Lethbridge Herold, Alta. Circ. 19,027 July 11, 1967

Les alpinistes du Yukon sont à pied d'oeuvre

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Belleville, Ont. Circ. 14,896 July 11, 1967

The Intelligencer

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Québec Chronicle-Tele., Que. Circ. 4,958 July 11, 1967

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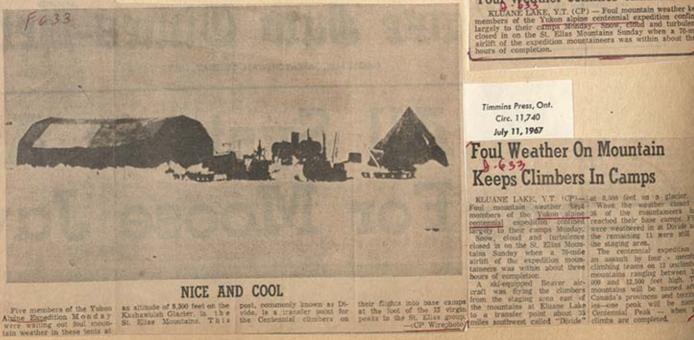
Edmonton Journal, Alta. Circ. 130,656 July 11, 1967

8-637 Foul Weather Halts Climbers

Helicopters airlifted climbers and supplies to the foot of Centennial range in the Yukon as the centennial assault on 13 unclimbed mountoins began in earnest Monday. However foul weather closed in and put a halt to the 70mile airlift when it was within three hours of completion. Some 36 climbers had reached their base camps, five were weathered-in at a halfway point on a glacier, and 11 never left the staging area at Kluane Lake. The mountains will be named after Canada's provinces and territories, and one will be named Centennial peak.



Moose Jaw Times-Herald, Sask. Circ. 9,100 July 11, 1967



NICE AND COOL

Five members of the Yukon Alune Expedition Monday were waiting out foul moun-tain weather in these tents at

an altitude of 5,500 feet on the post, commonly known as Di-Kanhawuish Glacier. In the vide, is a transfer point for St. Elias Mountains. This the Centennial climbers on

Pembroke Observer, Ont. Circ. 7,718 July 11 1967

Foul Weather Confines Climbers

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP) — Foal mountain weather kept members of the Yukon alpine centennial expedition confined largely to their camps Monday. Show, cloud and turbulence closed in on the St. Ellas Mountains Sunday when a 70-mile airlift of the expedition mountaineers was within about three hours of completion.

Timmins Press, Ont. Circ. 11,740 July 11, 1967

Foul Weather On Mountain Keeps Climbers In Camps

But All Worth It

Mountaineering Is "Hard Work"

"Mouttaineering," in the words tection, of a British Columbia climber The ribere, "is a lot of hard work." and a

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It was easy to believe him after a trip by helicopter into of here, where members of the Yukon Alpine Centennial to have all the teams in by Sun-Expedition began their assault on 13 high peaks during the Awaling their turns to fly in. weekeed.

At a camp known as Divide, at about 8,500 feet on the Kaska Wulsh glacier, 35 miles from Kluane Lake, the YACE climbers transferred from a Beaver aircraft to belicopters for the final leg of their airlift into the expedition's three base camps.

The weather at Divide could not have been better when the airlift started. Thermometers read 33 degrees in the shade only 30 minutes by air from 70degree weather at the Kluane Lake slaging area-but the sun was fierce in a clear sky.

USE OINTMENT

Without "glacier ointment" applied to the exposed face and hands like theatrical makeup, and goggles to protect the eyes, the climbers could sunburn in wo or three hours.

Surrounding the divide camp on all sides are the white peaks of the magnificent St. Elias range. Dominating the southwest horizon at what looks much less than a distance of 35 miles, is the 20-mile long snow covered mass of Mount Logan, Canada's highest peak.

Even from 8,500 feet, Logan's mmit stands two miles higher at the top of the biggest moun-

Tremendous glaciers run down the valleys between the peaks throughout the range.

The B.C. 15am is not con-nected wair the Yukon alpine expedition, but a YACE helicop-ter went in to Logan to bring out the indured man. A major hazar in the moun-

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the climbers spent their time chatting, improving a'ng-songs, checking equipment and limbering up with hikes and calisthenics, in the staging area camp at Kluane Lake, 100 miles

> Nelson Daily News, B.C. Circ. 9,362 July 11, 1967

633 By RON MacDONALD

Mountaineering

Lot of Hard Work

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)—
"Mountaineering," in the words of a British Columbia climber bere, "is a lot of hard werk."

The challenge and risk in volved in climbing in these mountains was underlined Saturday when Vince Bands Saturday when the Saturday w

"But there are moments when its worth the whole shot."

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It was easy to believe him after a trip by helicopter into the St. Elias mountains south west of here, where members of the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition, began their assault on 13 high peaks during the

INVOLVES RISK

Peterborough Examiner, Ont. Circ. 25,769 July 11, 1967

Foul Mountain Weather Holds Back Climbers

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)—from the staging area east of reached their base camps. Five mountains ranging between 10. Foul mountain weather kept the mountains at Kluane Lake were weathered in at Divide and 000 and 12,500 feet high. The members of the Yugon alpine a transfer point about 25 the remaining 11 were still at continuing a properties of the Yugon alpine at transfer point about 25 the remaining 11 were still at mountains will be named after centennial expedition confined miles southwest called "Divide" the staging area.

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Québec Le Soleil, Qué. Circ. 151,462 July 11, 1967

Difficultés des alpinistes, au Yukon

LAC KLUANA, YUKON (PC)-LAC KLUANA, YUKON (PC)-Les alpinistes de l'expédition du Centenaire au Yukon ont été surpris dimanche par une tem-péte de neige. Celle-ci donne, ane bonne idée du temps anquel es alpinistes doivent a'attendre un les pentes des II montagnes susqu'els pon coorquises qu'ile

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Ottawa Citizen, Ont. Circ. 76,467 July 11, 1967

Foul weather stalls Centennial climbers

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4-633 Snow Keeps Climbers In Camp

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Ottawa Le Droit, Ont. Circ. 38,048 July 11, 1967

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Brampton Daily Times & Conservator, Ontario Circ. 7,048 July 11, 1967

Alpine Expedition Slowed - Weather

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The centennial expedition is an assault by four - member climbing teams on 13 unclimbed mountains ranging between 10 000 and 12,500 feet high. The mountains will be named after Canada's provinces and territor les-one peak will be named Centennial Peak - when the when the climbs are completedHamilton Spectator, Ont. Circ. 118,487 July 11, 1967

Climbers

KLUANE LAKE, Y. T. (CP)

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TROM HILLER, WO SUPPLIA Charged helicopters were taking the climbers to their three base camps at the foot of the Centen-nial Range in the St. Elias

Kingston Whig-Standard, Ont. Circ. 25,662 July 11, 1967

Weather Confines Climbers

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Oshawa Times, Ont. Circ. 21,756 July 11, 1967

Bad Weather Stops Climb

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Sault Ste. Marie Star, Ont. Circ. 19,428 July 11, 1967

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Circ. 32,008 July 11, 1967

St. Cathorines Standard, Ont.

Centennial

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London Free Press. Ont. Circ. 125,448 July 12, 1967



MOUNTAIN LIVING-Five members of the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition Monday were waiting out foul mountain weather in these tents at an altitude of 8,500 feet on the Kaskawulsh Glacier.

in the St. Elios Mountains. This post, commonly known as Divide, is a transfer point for the Centennial climbers on their flights into base camps at the foot of the peaks. (CP Wirephoto).

Canadian Press Staff Writer

Some elemental Canadian appetite evidently was awakened by the centennial

celebrations
The hunger for things Canadian has been expressed in a trail of shattered crowd esti-

Color has flooded into the grey old image as the citi-zenry not only seeks, but pro-vides, fun.

In a country where nationalism was always regarded as a foreign disorder, a song called Ca-na-da is suddenly

the all-time best-seller.
The delighted self - regard has flabbergasted officialdom who spent public millions to generate it:

generate it.

As late as last Christmas, centennial planners were pessimistic. But no more.

The reason is that everything has cicked, including the turnstiles. Evidence was turned up in a Cross-Canada survey by The Canadian Press.

Press.
In winter, westerners lined up in numbing weather to visit the Confederation train, whose drawing power had been considered dubious by

BIG CROWDS AT EXPO

Incredible crowds began to hit Expo 67 the day the world's fair opened and con-tinued through the coldest

May on record.

Ballet, theatre and folk companies touring on centennial subsidies have run into overflow houses.

overflow houses.

With summer here, the fun
has just started.

The voyageur canoes are
sprinting east, leaving a trail
of celebration along the 3,500mile water route from Rocky
Mountain, House, Alta, to
Expo.

Expo.
Winnipeg is preparing for
the Pan American Games,
perhaps the biggest sports
event in Canadian history.
An international balloon

race begins at Calcary July 6, taking over from the fabulous

Rodeos, old home weeks, pioneer days, clan gatherings, blueberry festivals, ox pulls, dory races, company plenies all have the centennial tag this year.

About \$99,000,000 worth of cultural centres, parks, areas, municipal swimming pools are being opened, all concrete hometown memen-toes to the centennial.

The eight Confederation

Residents of Ruthnelly Residents of Rathrelly Avenue in Toronto, for in-stance, beat the blue laws by declaring themselves in de-pendent and establishing The Republic of Rathnelly. They seceded from Metropolitan Toronto, set up barricades, and held a picnic.

LIVE TREES

to have made centennial his-fory—and undoubtedly did— by delivering a live tree with every paper May 9.

In the North, a Mackennie River barge will carry a ferris wheel into the territories for the first time

paring to assault a writes of towering Yukon peaks, which will be named. If climbed,

towering Yukon peaks, which will be famined. It climbed, after the provinces. The University of Suskar-chewan will hold what it calls the first inniversity class—a field course in the study of Eskimos—within the Arctic

Saskatchewan is billing the July 29-22 official opening of

many a small-town holiday when they arrive.

What fascinates the centennial planners most is the de-

The Sarnia Observer claims

Enlightening excerpts from issues a century ago grace many newspapers across Can-

A western pilot put the cen-ternial flag on the North Pole. Similar antics are on sched-ule for the summer.

Dozens of climbers are pre-

Brandon Sun, Manitoba Circ. 13,158 July 12, 1967

Wednesday, July 12, 17

Climb Stalled

KEUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)- way at mile 1,081, stranding Heavy rains lashing this area in some 40 carloads of tourists southwestern Yukon caused rock, tween there and Silver Creek, tennial Expedition.

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A raging wall of black water at Silver Creek, on the south shore of Kluane Loke, tore a 20foot section from the Alaska Highway, Silver Creek is mile 1,053 on the highway.

A rockslide blocked the high-

slides and washouts at several VACE team are still waiting at points along the Alaska Highway a camp ground here. They were and brought further delay Toes prevented by snow Sanday from day to the Yukon Alpine Ces-being airlifted to the three base nnial Expedition camps - Code named T-Bone.

The rains followed weekend Prairie and Fundy - where the other 41 are waiting to start

Another five of the YACE ser, staging area between Khane Lake and the three base camps. They have been there for two days waiting for the weather to

Radio reports from the three camps indicate that all of the climbers are well, but less than happy with the weather condiTelegraph-Journal Saint John, N.B. Circ. 27,264 July 12, 1967

Climb Delayed

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Vancouver Province, B.C. Circ. 106,501 July 12, 1967

ner Dam as the nation's sec-oud largest centennial event. In the Maritimes, Prince

In the Maritimes, Prince Edward Island is greeting summer visitors with folk

Naval squadrons from the seven seas are visiting ports from Halifax to Nanaimo,

Great tides of movement have laden scheduled flights and added to the length of

Expo alone is throwing thousands of visitors weekly to cities like Ottawa and Que-

singing and lobster dinners

Rain, rockslides delay climb team

4-633 Canadian Press

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. - A rockslide blocked the high-

Alpine Centennial Expedition.

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P-633 N.S. Man To Partake As Mountaineer In Centennial Expedition

HALIFAX — Commander Fred W. Crickard, RCN, of Bedford, N. S. has been selected as a member of the few - man name to make the initial ascent of 10,000 foot high Mount Nova Scotta, Cdr. Crickard is the only member of the team selected to currently residing in the province and is representing lanadar's Armoef Forces in the expedition. The epic mountain exploration fournament is sonosored as a Centennial Project by the Government of the Yukon Teericitory and the Alpine Club of Canada. The expedition known as The Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition Will take place from 8 to 94 Tuly in Canada's highest and mout spectacular mountain screa, the feefeld Ranges of the St. Elias Mountains which all the provinces can compete on equal terms before the Yukon and the Alpine Club of St. Elias Mountains which all the provinces can compete in triendly rivalry. The ritory near the Yukon and provinces of the remaining the provinces can compete in the interior will be a mational contest in which all the provinces can compete in friendly rivalry. The ritory near the Yukon Alpine Containing the force on equal terms because the qualities that win the day, a ingenuity, skill, containing which interrupted weeken shows the province of the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition. The reason of the Yukon Alpine Centennial survey of mountainners and mountain survey of the St. Elias Mountains which all the provinces can compete in friendly rivalry. The graviness or the Yukon the provinces of the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition. The rains followed weeken thirteen unmammed and unclimber the Yukon and the Alpine Charles the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition. The rains followed weeken shows the province of the Yukon Alpine Centennial force on equal terms because the qualities that win the day, a ingenuity, skill, containing which interrupted the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition.

Elias Mountains has been de-signated "Centennial Range" signated "Centennial Hange with the individual peaks named mits their efforts will symbolic after the provinces and terri-lize the unity and free do m tories of Canada, except for the most outstanding one which characterize the divertible most outstanding one which the most outstanding one which is called Ceptennial Peak. The St. Elias Mountains are sur-passed in beight and grandeur only by the Himalayas and Central Andes mountains.

To mark, in a symbolic and appropriate way the coincident centennary of the Purchase of Alaska by the United States, and the co - operation and and the co - operation and friendship between the two countries, there also will be an international ascent of an untrodden peak on the U. S.-Canadian border by a team from both countries. The peak selected is 15,700 ft.

Mountaineering teams of qual-ified Canadian climbers, each representing a province or ter-ritory, and an international team

ritory, and an international team to represent Canada and the United States will attempt the peaks selected. Cdr. Crickard, presently serv-ing in Canadian Forces Base Halifax in command of the Weapons Division of the Fleet School is a revocement men-School, is an experienced moun-taineer. He has been a member

boundary.

A mountain range containing shirteen unnamed and unclimbed mountain peaks of between 10,000 feet and 12,500 feet in the Icefield Ranges of the St. Elias Moontains has been determined to the Icefield Ranges of the St. Elias Moontains has been determined to the Icefield Ranges of the St. Elias Moontains has been determined. ing each province and territory challenge the unclimbed sum-

> Québec Le Soleil, Qué. Circ. 151,462 July 12, 1967

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KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)-Heavy rains lashing this area in southwestern Yukon caused in southwestern Yukon caused rockildes and washouts at several points along the Alaska Highway and brought further delay Tuesday to the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition.

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Le Soleil, Québec, mercredi 12 juillet 1967

Guelph Mercury, Ont. Circ. 15,979 July 13, 1967



HELICOPTER BECOMES MOUNTAIN JEEP

The helicopter is the moun-taineer's jeep, transporting

him where no other machine will take him. Pilot Jim Da-

vies takes off from a trans-fer point with a set full of grear for the climbers in the Yukon Alpine Centennial ex-pedition. (CP Wirephoto)

Regina Leader Post, Sask. Circ. 64,008 July 12, 1967

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A rockslide blocked the high vay at Mile 1,061, stranding

EN MONTAGNE - Cinq membres de l'expédition du centenaire qui doit foire l'escalade de montagnes du Yukon ant campé, hier, dans ces tentes à une altitude de 8,500 pieds, sur le glacier Kaskawulsh,

dans les monts St. Elias. Ce poste, cons sous le nom de Divide, est un point c'entermial peak transfert pour les alpinistes du centenai

Lethbridge Herald, Alta. Circ. 19,027 July 12, 1967

Rains, Slides Delay Alpine Climbers

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Vancouver Sun, B.C. Circ. 240,388 July 12, 1967

Sarnia Observer, Ont. Circ. 17,430 July 12, 1967

Peak Attacks Go Forward After Storms

Sun Staff Reporter
KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. —
Centennial mountain climbers
fee under way assis are under way again today after four days of delays caused by snow and rain storms

Rain during the last 24 hours followed weekend snowstorms which interrupted an airlift of the climbers to base camps in the St. Elias Range.

From the base camps, 12 previously unscaled peaks, named after Canada's provand territories, will be

John Klerstead, information officer with the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition, said five members of the party have been weatherbound at this lasks Highway staging area

Another 11 members are at a second staging area called Divide on Kashawulsh Glacler, about 40 miles east of here. The emalning 41 members are in eree base camps at the foot of the St. Elias Range, nearly 100 miles east of here.

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Kingston Whig-Standard, Ont. Circ. 25,662 July 12, 1967

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Sault Ste. Marie Star, Ont. Circ. 19,428 July 12, 1967

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Kitchener Waterloo Record, Ontario Circ. 45,413 July 12, 1967

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Chatham News, Ontario Circ. 14,458 July 12, 1967

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West Vancouver Lions Gate Times, B.C. July 13, 1967

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Local climbers head for Yukon

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Woodstock-Ingersell Sentinel-Review, Ont. Circ. 10,068 July 13, 1967

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Climbers Going Strong Despite Rain



Secretary of State Judy La-Manh is expected in Whitehome next Wednesday, July 19 and will overnight here before fly-ing in to the Centennial Moun-tains Thumday morning to see the project as it nears comple-tion. She is expected to leave the Yukon the same day for o-ther scheduled appearances out-ide.

Despite the continued rain in the Kluane Lake area, the transport of climbers and camp supplies went on apace Wed-lesday for the Yukon Centen-

mial Alpine Expedition. Dave Fisher, director of the expedition, told The Star to-day that the last 16 climbers were flown in to their base camps Wednesday afternoon about one o'clock, and all pro-vincial teams are now in and

"going strong".

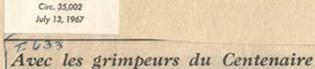
Some of the climbers who were taken in to the central were taken in to the central peaks in the Centernial Range last weekend have already rea-ched their high camps and some have been turned back by bad weather. The ten provincial teams, two territorial teams and the team chosen to climb
Centennial Peak will all be
climbing at their own rate, according to conditions they find
in their own areas, and will
probably reach the tops to plant
their provincial and territorial
flags at different times.

Meanwhile, back at the staging camp at Kluane Lake,
Mr. Fisher reported that operations for the main Alpine Club
camp are going ahead well.
All the tents and half the freight for the big camp were flown

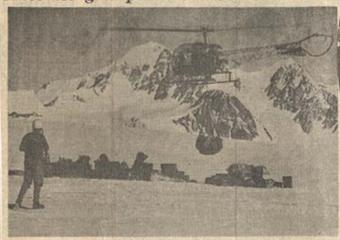
In Wednesday and the remain-der should go in today. Plans rall for altifiting the food sup-plies and camp staff in to the site near Steele Glacier on Sat-urday, in readiness for the in-flux of Alpine Club members over the weekend.

Heavy rain has not prevented the flying in of equipment up that particular valley as whito-out conditions do not apply at that height. Mr. Fisher was hopeful that the job could be completed on time completed on time.

Charlottetown Guardian, P.E.I. Circ. 16,012 July 13, 1967



Sherbrooke La Tribune, Que.



EXPEDITION - L'hélicoptère est la jeep des alpinistes. Elle leur permet d'être rovitaillés en plaine montagne et même de transporter les membres de l'équipe. Il s'a-git, ici, d'une scène prise dans le Yukon, à Kluane Lake, au cours de l'expédition al pine du-Centenaire qui se poursuit durant tout l'été. (Téléphoto PC



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chine will take him. Pilot Jim Davies takes off from a transfer point with a net full of gear for the climb-ers in the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition,

Vancouver Province, B.C. Circ. 106,501 July 15, 1967

Alberta team claims victory over first of 13 peaks

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T .- Mountain climbers of the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition Friday claimed victory over the first of the 13 peaks being climbed by expedition members in the Centennial Range of the St. Elias Mountains.

Honor of the first ascent went to the Alberta team led by Wayne Smith of Edmonton. The team, consisting of Dr. Gerald A. Wright, of Lethbridge, Bill Dewling of Edmonton and Klaus Hahn of Calgary, reached the top of 10,883-foot Mount Al-berta. The climb took 23 hours to complete. to complete.

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> Vancouver Sun, B.C. Circ. 240,388 July 14, 1967

52 Climbers Dogged by **Bad Weather**

Sun Staff Reporter

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. - Poor weather is continuing to hamper 52 climbers scaling the centennial range of the St. Elias mountains.

The climbers, members of the Yukon-Alpine Centennial Ex-pedition, are divided into 13

Each team has been assigned to a different peak in the range. Twelve peaks are named after Canada's provinces and terri-

tories and the 13th named Centennial Peak.

Expedition spokesman John Kierstead said the last climbers were flown to base camps Wednesday after being detained at the staging area here by two days of heavy raint

Kierstead said after the break in the weather Wednesday, renewed rains struck the range - 100 miles west of here near the Yukon-Alaska border forcing the teams to remain in the base camps.

He said radio reports from the range indicated that several teams which had arrived at their base camps earlier had done some climbing, but were also forced to return because of the poor weather.

The previously unscaled peaks range between 10,000 and 12,500 feet in height — Centennial Peak being the tallest.

Lethbridge Herald, Alta. Circ. 19,027 July 15, 1967

Centennial Climb

Lethbridge Man On First Team Up

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Nelson Daily News, B.C. Circ. 9.362 July 14, 1967

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Victoria Colonist, B.C. Circ. 40,411 July 14, 1967

Yukon Climb R.133 Resumed

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First Victory Claimed By Centennial Climbers

Nelson Daily News, B.C. Circ. 9,362 July 14, 1967

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633 Local Woman Climbs Mount Saskatchewan



HELEN BUTLING of NELSON, is one of four women presently climbing Mount Saskatchewan (11,337 ft.) in Centennial Range in the St. Elias Mountains, Yukon Territory. It is the only women's team. Left to right: Andrea Rankin of Moutreal Wendy Teichmann of Montreal, leader Gertrude Smith of Vancouver and Helen But-

ling of Nelson. Several of the 13 climbing teams were flown into their base camps over the weekend and are presently awaiting clear weather to attempt the ascent of the mountains which are to be climbed for the first time, and named after the various provinces and territories of Canada.—Bob Erlam Photo.

London Evening Free Press, Ont. Circ. 125,448 July 17, 1967

More peaks conquered

PRIMARE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)-Several more of the p. KB in the Centennial Range of the St. Ellas Mountains have conquered by climbing teams of the Yukon alpine centennial expedition. The 12200-foot summit of Mount Ontario was reached Saturday afternoon, shortly after the peaks of Mount Yukon and Mount Northwest Territories had been reached. Reports also indicate that Mount Newfoundland and Mount Nova Scotia have been climbed. Mount Yukon and Mount Northwest Territories are at the extreme west of the Centennial Range. At 10,800 and 10,738 feet respectively, they are among the lowest of the 13 peaks being climbed by expedition members. Mount Nova Scotia, the easternmost peak in the range, is 10,800 feet high and Mount Newfoundland has an elevation of 12041 feet. Mount Alberta was the first peak in the range to be conquered when climbers reached its aummit Thursday. None of the mountains in the Centennial Range had been climbed previously, nor had they been named.

Penticton Herald, B.C. Circ. 5-919 July 17, 1967 W-633

Centennial Climbers Scale More Northern Mountains

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NEWCASTLE CLIMBER - A Newcastle man, Robin Lidstone will be on a team slat-ed to climb the 11,114 foot high Mount New Brunswick in the Yukon later this month. The peak is one of 33 named after the provinces, territories and one of the dominion. All will be climbed as a Cen-tennial project. Pictured here are Mr. Lidstone (left) receiving a plaque and a flag to be placed at the summit of the peak, from Col. G. D. Dailley, Centennial Com-

Newcastle Man On Team To Climb Mount N.B.

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Col. G. D. Dailley, New Brunswick's Centennial Com-missioner, told The Times that none of the peaks have been previously climbed and the range compares with the

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teams of climbers in one of
the most spectacular Centen
nial projects of the year.

The 13 here.

ments have included special buses provided by the Yukon government for travel to the staging area from White-horse, 100 miles east, and improvements to a road in the mountain area.

Equipment was routed into the staging area under a color and number code system and is being distributed to the camps by truck and air. To save time and expense, tents for the climbers are being air dropped near the base camps by the Bea-

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> nial Commission, Col. Dailley pointed out, in co-operation

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equipment into and out of
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Manitoba's team is led by Vancouver Province editor Paddy Sherman and includes Duncan McDougall of Vancou-

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Prince Albert Herald, Sask. Circ. 7,171 July 17, 1967

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Edmonton Journal, Alta. Circ. 130,656 July 17, 1967

Most Centennial Peaks Conquered

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move so fast as that girl.

Sir John Hunt, the lead-er of the successful 1953 expedition which saw Ten-sing and Sir Edmind Hillary scale Mount Everest is in Whitehorse in connection with the Alpine Climb. fact, we have seen more mountain climbers around town this week than ever

This Wednesday, the greatest mountain climber of them all, Judy LaMarsh, will be coming to town to view the base camp near Durwash Landing.



NEWCASTLE CLIMBER - A Newcastle man, Robin Lidstone will be on a team slat-etd to climb the 11,114 foot high Mount New Brunswick in the Yukon later this month. The peak is one of 13 named after the provinces, territories and one of the dominion. All will be climbed as a Cen-tennial project. Pictured here are Mr. Lidstone (left) receiving a plaque and a flag to be placed at the summit of the peak, from Col. G. D. Dailley, Centennial Commissioner for New Brunswick.

Newcastle Man To Climb Mount New Brunswick

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Plaques and flags will be planted at the summit of each peak in five to seven days, it is expected.

Climbing with Lidstone will be Peter Brien Spear of Calgary: Stephen Anthony Bezzucka of Toronto; and Christopher of Ottawa.

The Telegram, Toronto, Ont. Circ. 226,098 July 17, 1967

Yukon's Mt. Ontario conquered

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. -(Special) - Mount Ontario. 12,200-foot peak in the Centennial Range, was conquered Saturday by climb-ing teams of the Yukon Alpine centennial expedition.

The peak, one of the highest in the range, was climbed shortly after teams had reached the tops of nearby Mount Yukon and Mount Northwest Territo-

Reports also indicate that Mount Newfoundland and Mount Nova Scotia have been climbed.

Mount Yukon and Mount Northwest Territories are at the extreme west of the

Centennial Range. At 10,600 and 10,796 feet respectively. they are among the lowest of the 13 peaks being climbed by expedition members,

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Kirkland Lake Northern Daily News, Ontario Circ. 6,067 July 17, 1967

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Moncton Transcript, N.B. Circ. 15,065 July 17, 1967

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Yukon mountain assault renewed as weather lifts

mountain climbers flying in to have camps in the Centennial Hange of the St. Elias Moun-

Eleven climbers had been waiting since Sunday at the staging area camperound Kluane Lake for the weather to clear so that they could fig to the hase camp located near the Yukon-Alaska border nearly 100 miles west of

The climbers are divided into 13 four-man teams. Each team has been assigned to a different peak in the Centennial Range, with 12 peaks to be named after Canaand the 13th named Centennial Peak.

The peaks range between 10,000 and 12,500 feet in height. with the Centennial Peak the

Radio reports from the Centennial Range indicate that some climbing has already been done by several of the teams, but in each case had weather forced a return to the base cam.w.

landslide and road A landalle and road washout which blocked the Alaska Highway at the south end of Kluane Lake Toesday has been cleared, permitting freight to be taken in from Whitehorse. The expedition is making up lost time preparing the general centennial climbing camp at Steele Glacier for the third phase of the operation, scheduled to one hundred climbers are

expected to arrive at Kinane Lake by the weekend to take part in the third phase climbing camp. A second two-week camp will follow in Au-

State Secretary Glacier camp July 20 and will LaMarsh will visit the Steele also fly over the Centennial Range. She is scheduled to ar-

KILUANE Lake, Y.T. (CP)

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DIVIDE CAMP IN THE ST. ELIAS MOUNTAINS - The little black specks in the centre of the picture are tents set up thirty miles south of Kluane Lake in the St. Elias Mountains. "Divide" is situated at the 8600 ft, level in the mids of a sea of show and mountains, and for six summer—has been a lumning off spot for scienties

with the Icefield Ranges Project. This summer the camp has co-operated with the Yukon Alpine Centennial Climb. Climbers as landed by fixed-wing aircraft on the landing strip shown in the ture, then taken by helicopter into their base camps. In the foo-ordered are coverages in the ice and mow. Star photo

Moncton L'Evangeline, N.B. Circ. 10,216 July 17, 1967

la conquête du mont N.-B.

FREDERICTON - Le colonel G. D. Dailley, co-président de l'administration du centenaire du Nouveau-Brunswick, a annoncé vendredi que l'expédition du centenaire Alpine au Yukon est déjà commencée.

Des alpinistes du Canada et des Etats-Unis participent à ce projet du centenaire qui se continuera jusqu'à la fin de

Les alpinistes entreprennent d'atteindre le sommet d'une chaîne de montagnes appelée

St-Elias, située près des fron-tières de l'Alaska au nord du plus haut mont au Canada, le most Logan.

La chaîne, qui compte des sommets de 10,000 à 12,500 pieds, a reçu le nouveau nom de "Chaîne du Centenaire" et comprend un mont pour cha-cunes des dix provinces du Canada et des deux territoires, y compris un mont nommé

L'équipe du mont Nouveau-Brunswick comprend: Peter

Spear, Calgary; Stephen Bexruchka, Toronto; Christopher Gardner, Ottawa; et Robin Lidstone, Newcastle, N.-B.

Le colonel Dailley a présenté à M. Lidstone un drapeau et une plaque du Nouveau-Brunswick avant son départ pour l'expédition. Le drapeau et la plaque seront placés sur la cime du mont. Nouveau-Brunswick qui est 11,114 pieds de bauteur.

Vancouver Sun, B.C. Circ. 240,388 July 17, 1967

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Editor, Whitehorse Star,

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CHARGE CHANGED

Police say that charges may be laid in connection with the - PESTO DILIOS DITE MODELA

Oshawa Times, Ont. Circ. 21,756 July 17, 1967

More Mountains Climbed In Centennial Range

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Edmonton.

July 17, 1967 Climbers Conquer Some

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Peterborough Examiner, Ont.

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CLIMBER LEARNS HUSBAND'S DEATH

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Brian Cook had been leader of a Centennial climb in one of Ontario's Provincial Parko on Sunday, July 9th, when an accident occurred and he planged to his death down a 400-foot cliff into a lake below. The CSC national news carried the report, but the name was deleted when it was learned that his wife had not yet been informed.

Mrs. Cook meanwhile, was driving morth to join the Alpine Club's Centennial climb in the Yukon's St. Elias Mountains, with a party of friends. She was happily unaware of the accident which had taken her humband's tile, and drove north to Dawson City, up over the Sixty Mile Road, then on to Alaska's McKinley Park, before heading back down the highway to Khusne Lake where she was expected on Friday night.

RCMP had broadcast a description of her cas hoping to constact her on the trip north, but it was no until Mrs. Cook stopped at the beder post that she was identified.

Friends at the Kluane camp were with her Priday evening and drove her to Whitehenes where she caught an early flight back to Toroute Saturday. The couple had been married only a few months.

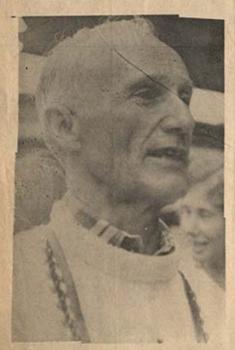
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ALPINE CLUB PRESIDENT! Roger Neave bead of the Alpine Club of Canada whose members are beinging celebrate Canada's Centennial with a general camp-climb in the Yukoc's St. Elias mountains, arrived in Whitehone last weekend by train on his way to the staging area at Kluane Lake. Mr. Neave gave great credit to Dave Planer, Tocotto, the head of the casen section of the Alpine Club, for his mouths of organization work on the Centennial Climbs and the Alpine Club's project, both being carried out this mouth in the



CENTENNIAL CLIMBERS CHECK EQUIPMENT. Two members of the Oaebec Centennial climb-ling team are caught by the Hootgrapher at Di-vide Camp, prior to their being ferried by heli-copter to the camp at the base of "Quebec Moun-tain". Latest reports say that five teams have already completed their climbs, including the Oue-beckers, but many of the climbers plan to stay in the area tackling other mountains. They have planty to choose from - over 8,000 square miles of Icefield Hanges.

Star photo

ALBERTA FIRST N TOPI CENTENNIA

The Alberta mountain climb ing team was the first to reach the top of their -un-named prov-inclal peak in the Yukon's Centunial Range of St. Elias mount-

The Albertans who planted

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The Albertans who planted their provincial flag on top of the 10,338-foot peak and named it Mount Alberts was led by Wayne Smith of Edmonton and included Dr. Gerald A. Wright, Lethbeldge, Phil Dowling, Edmonton and Klain Har, Calgary.

The Outarion tram was uported as nearing their objective at the weekend, and probably on their way down again today. Glimbing Mount Outario in the Centennial Range, 12,200 feet high, were leader Helmut Microys, Toronto, Reland Reader, Ottawa, Alex Norman, Texonto and Sov. Heilberg, Ottawa, Climbers on Mount Masitoba (11,189 feet) were also reported in good position, led by Faddy Sherman, Vancouwer, with Don Forcer, Calgary, Dr. lay Demon, Sankatoon and Duncan McDougall, Vancouwer, Meanwhile, the British Columbia team has decided to relocate its base camp on the unnamed mountain to be named for their province. After being flown linto position at their camp, a study of the best route

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Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition officials stressed that the climbers were not racing each other to establish any champlonship, but were climbing under different conditions in each area. The height of the mountain over

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Calgary Albertan, Alta. Circ. 34,395 July 17, 1967

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Canada briefs Alberta's climbers reach peak first

in Yukon expedition Mountain climbers of the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedi-tion claimed victory over the first of the 13 peaks being climbed by expedition members in the Centennial Range of the St. Elias mountains. Honor of the first ascent went to the Alberta Emas mountains, Honor of the first ascent went to the Alberta team led by Wayne Smith of Edmouton. The team, centaisting of Dr. Gerald A, Wright, of Lethbridge, Phil Dowling of Ed-mouton and Klaus Hahn of Calgary, reached the top of 10,883-foot Mount Alberta. The climb took 23 hours to complete. There are 13 four-man teams climbing peaks named after

There are 13 four-man teams climbing peaks named after the provinces and territories, with the highest mountain in the range named Centennial Peak.

Manitoba's team includes Don Forest of Calgary. The team climbing 12,321-foot Centennial Peak reported that it has reached its high camp, a point on the slope from which the final assault on the peak will be made and will attempt to complete the ascent as soon as weather permits. The weather in the Centennial Range has been bad almost steadily since the first climbers were flown in to the area last Saturday.

Sudbury Star, Ont. Circ. 31,077 July 17, 1967

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St. Catharines Standard, Ont.

Circ. 32,008 July 17, 1967

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Kelowna Courier, B.C. Circ. 6,505 July 17, 1967

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Kitchener Waterloo Record, Ontario

Circ. 45.413

July 17, 1967

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July 17, 1967

Brantford Expositor, Ont. Circ. 23,919

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Québec Chronicle-Tele., Que. Circ. 4,958 July 17, 1967

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The Intelligences Belleville, Ont. Circ. 14,896 July 17, 1967

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Welland-Port Colborne Tribune, Ont.

July 17, 1967

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Evening Times Globe

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Circ. 50,759 July 18, 1967

Lethbridge Herald, Alta. Circ. 19,027 July 17, 1967

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Charlottetown Patriot, P.E.I. Circ. 5,009 July 18, 1967

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Canada briefs

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Winnipeg Tribune, Man. Circ. 72,546 July 18, 1967

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> Victoria Times, B.C. Circ. 36,306 July 18, 1967

Mt. B.C. Proving Difficult Objective

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Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, Sask. Circ. 45,641 July 18, 1967

Doctor tackling unscaled peaks

A city doctor is celebrating. Canada's centennial in a rather unique fashion. Dr. Ray Denson, 1232 El-liost St., has joined forces with 51 fellow mountaineers with 31 fellow mountaineers to scale 13 unclimbed peaks in the Canadian Yukon. The mountains are situated in the St. Elias Range. The peaks vary in height from 10,000 to 10,000 feet. 17.000 feet.

When the climb has been completed, 10 of the mountains will be named for Canadian provinces and two for the terrisoriet. The 13th will be christened Centembla Peak. The project is sponsored by the Canadian Alpine Club, assisted by the foreign government.

prine Clab, assisted by the federal government. Dr. Denson is a graduate climbing member of the Alpine Clab. His wife, Molly, is an associate member. There are several active members in Saskatchewan, but Dr. Denson is the only one competing fron the club. The doctor flew to White Horse last week and then on to Camp Divide. At Camp Divide he joined three other men. The team was then to be flown to the base of the mountain which it will scale. Dr. Denson is a member of the Manlitoba teum. An all-femmle team from the west.

Dr. Denson is an member of the Manitoba team. An all-female team from the west coast will tackle the moun-tained to be christened tened Mt. Saskatchewam. "I think my husband's team is camping right on the

ice," said Mrs. Denson, inter-viewed after her husband left on his adventure.

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"I'm not a good enough climber to participate myself," she continued. "I'we only made one real climb and that was a small mountainonly \$,000 feet. It's very strenous, You have to be in
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Dr. Denson will arrive back on July 23, if all goes according to plan.

Telegraph-Journal Saint John, N.B. Circ. 50,759 July 18, 1967

Expedition Under Way

FREDERICTON - Col. G. D. Dailley, cochairman New Brunswick Centennial administration, has announced that the Yukon Alpine Centennial expedition is now under way. Mountain climbers from across Canada and the United States are participating in this centennial project which will continue until the end of July.

The mountain climbers will The mountain cumpers will attempt the previously in-climbed St. Ellas Hange of 13 mountains which are located lear the Alaska border porth of 'anada's highest peak, Mount

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Mt. Nova Scotia, the easternmost peak in the range, is 10,800 feet high and Mt. Newfoundland has an elevation of 12.041 feet.

Mt. Albert was the first peak in the range to be conquered when climbers reached its summit Thursday

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Cornwall Standard-Freeholder, Ont. Circ. 13,515 July 18, 1967

Céntennial Peaks Conquered

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Kluane Lake is about 100 miles west of Whitehorse and about 1,100 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Vancouver Province, B.C. Circ. 106,501 July 18, 1967

Centennial climbers conquer more peaks

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Lethbridge Herald, Alta. Circ. 19,027 July 19, 1967

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London Evening Free Press, Ont. Circ. 125,448

July 19, 1967

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the climbing parties are likely to be in the area somewhat longer than originally exlonger pected.

Calgary Herald, Alta. Circ. 87,140 July 19, 1967

Cloud, Rain Half 'Copter Yukon Flight

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Centennial flag on Yukon mountain

Canadians and four Americans made the first ascent of the south peak of Mt Vancouver on June 25. It is possible that this summit will be named "Good Neighbor". Peak to signify the two countries.

The Mt Vancouver massif which lies on the Yukon-Alaska which lies on the Yukon-Alaska border has three major peaks. The south peak has an altitude of 15,683, the central peak esti-mated ** 15,700 and the north peak estimated at 15,800.

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The north peak was climbed for the first time in 1949 by a party of four including Dr Alan Bruce Robertson who was a Canadian member of the recent inter-national party to reach the south

peak a week ago.
Five members of the international team crossed the mas-sif to mark the first ascent of the central peak and four mem-bers continued to traverse to make the second ascent of the north peak.

The party approached the south peak by making a south approach to the SW Buttress. The route followed involved an ascent over a sharp broken rock ridge from base camp at 7,000 to camp one at 10,300, From camp one the route lay up a snow ice apron with several steep and exposed ice pitches, to camp

whitehorse—The first phase of the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition was completed, July 3.

An international party of four SW Butress and via this to the

summit ridge.
A centennial flag was left plantof the South peak and the flags of the United States, Alaska and Canada were flown in commem-oration of the joint centenary of the purchase of Alaska and the Confederation of Canada.

While the ascent was made in good weather the descent was owed by heavy snowfall and storm.

The party remained tent-bound at 14,000 for three days and at base camp for three days. The group were flown into the mount-ain by glacier pilot Phil Upton of the Arctic Institute of North America's Turbo Helio Courier and were returned from the mountain July 3 by Lloyd Ryder of Great Northern Airways.

Vancouver Province, B.C. Circ. 106,501 July 19, 1967 Bad weather

Climbers. copters grounded

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Five Calgarians in team to climb Yukon mountains

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Montreal Gazette, Que. Circ. 137,735 July 19, 1967

Yukon Snowfall Disrupts Climb

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LaMarsh Dinner A Sellout

The Liberal Association dinner in honour of Minister of State Judy LaMarsh is complete-ly sold out.

The last of the tickets was eagerly picked up yesterday ensuring that the dinner will be fully attended at The Cellar dining room in the Edgewater Hotels.

An Alpine Smorgasbord is planned for the affair to mark the occasion of Miss LaMarsh's visit to the site of the Centenn-ial Alpine Climb, All decorat-ions will be on the Alpine thems including the centrepiece, an

> Edmonton Journal, Alta. Circ. 130,656 July 19, 1967

ice carving prepared by The Cellar cheis in the form of a Yukon mountain. Liberal President Ray Mc-

Liberal President Ray McKamey said today that although
the dinner is fully artended to
the capacity of the room, Yukoners can still meet Miss LaMarhat the public dance at the
Elks which follows from 10 p.m.
to 2 a.m. when she will be meteding the local people there.
It is expected that Judy LaMarsh
will give a short speech to the
gathering there and she will also
attend the Young Liberals' dance which is being held at the
Civic Centre. Civic Centre.

Both dances are expected to be well attended and tickets to the dance will be available at

the door.

The Ray Davies Trio, including Jimmy Duplessis and Dave Burrows will be playing at the adults dance while the Clockwork Townes will be playing for the young people at the Civic Centre.

Miss LaMarsh expressed a wish to meet as many local peo-ple as possible during her brief stay here before she leaves for Burwash Landing to officially op-en the Yukon Alpine Climb.

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Calgary Albertan, Alta. Circ. 34,395 July 19, 1967

Canada briefs

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Toronto Daily Star, Ont. Circ. 358,326 July 19, 1967

K-635 Mountaineers' copters grounded

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> Montreal Star, Que. Circ. 193,506 July 19, 1967

Halifax Chronicle Herald, N.S. Circ. 45,070 July 19, 1967

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Sydney Cape Breton Post, N.S. Kamloops Daily Sentinel, B.C. Circ. 8,510 July 19, 1967

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Robin Lidstone Member Mountain Climbing Team

Robin Lidstone, Newcastle, is one of four mountain climbers representing New Brunswick in the epic mountaineering tournament sponsored as a Centennial Project by the Government of the Yukon Territory and the Alpine Club of Canada. It is taking place from July 8 to 24 in the Icefield Ranges of the St. Elias Mountains near the Yukon-Alaska

boundary. A mountain range containing 13 unnamed and unclimbed moun-tain peaks of between 10,000 feet and 12,500 feet has been designat-ed "Centennial Range" with the individual peaks named after the provinces and territories of Can-ada, except for the most out-standing one which is called Cen-tennial Peak. The St. Elias Mountains are surpassed in height and grandeur only by the Himalayas and Central Andes mountains.

Circ. 64,008 July 19, 1967

Regina Leader Post, Sask.

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Hamilton Spectator, Ont.

Circ. 118,487

July 19, 1967

Victoria Times, B.C. Circ. 36,306 July 21, 1967

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Halifax Mail Star, N.S. Circ. 69,998 July 19, 1967

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> Winnipeg Tribune, Man. Circ. 72,546 July 19, 1967

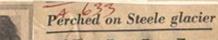
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Mr. Lidstone is the only mem-er of the team representing New Brunswick who resides in this province.

Mrs. Lidstone, the former Sharon Mann of Lower Chat-Head, left by car July 6 for for Lake Kluane, Alaska, to join her husband and they will return to Newcastle by car, arriving August 1. She was accompanied to Alaska by her sister-in-law, Miss Sue Lidstone of Canterbury Kent, England.

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Yo-la-lady-oh-la Judy yodels



Regina Leader Post, Sask. Circ. 64,008 July 21, 1967

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Miss LaMarsh arrived from Burwash Landing, on Kuane Lake, shortly before noon, accompanied by Northwest Territories MP, Bud Orange.

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Montreal Gazette, Que. Circ. 137,735 July 22, 1967

Yukon Mountain-Top Yodeller? Who Else But Judy LaMarsh

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> The Globe & Mail Toronto, Ont. Circ. 243,801 July 22, 1967

Judy Yodels From Top Of Peak

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Vancouver Sun, B.C. Circ. 240,388 July 22, 1967

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Also there was Lord Hunt of England, leader of the 1953 Mount Everest expedition, first successful ascent of the famed Himalayan peak.

Vancouver Province, B.C. Circ. 106,501 July 22, 1967

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Niagara Falls Review, Ont. Circ. 17,091 July 24, 1967



JUDY RESTS — State Secretary Judy LaMarsh pauses in her tour of the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition camp. With her were Roger Neave, president of the Alpine Club of Conada, and Bud Orange, Northwest Territories M.P. (CP Wirephoto)

Judy turns yodeller in Yukon

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> Ottawa Journal, Ont. Circ. 73,271 July 24, 1967

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Kelowna Courier, B.C. Circ. 6,505 July 24, 1967

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Prince George Citizen, B.C. Circ. 10,435 July 24, 1967

Women Climbers Fail n Yukon Mountain

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It was not immediately known how far up the 11,387-foot moun-tain the team got. Radio communications were poor.

Mount St. Elias range.

"It turned out to be a lot harder than many of the moun-

tains climbed by the men in the expedition," he said. Most of the other previously unclimbed peaks have been conquered, but there is still no news from the teams on Mount Mani-toba and Centennial Peak.

First news of success on steep and dangerous Mount British Columbia, a 10,200-foot peak, came Saturday when two B.C. climbers were flown out of the range

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Judy's yodel shatters silence

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Mountain Climbing Gets to Judy

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St. Catharines Standard, Ont. Circ. 32,008 July 24, 1967



The Seate Secretary rests her case-Judy LaMarsh takes a breather during her tour of the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition Camp. With her were Roger Neave president of the Alpine Club of Canada, and Bud Orange, Northwest Territories MP.

Vancouver Province, B.C. Circ. 106,501 July 24, 1967

Climbers scale Mt. B.C. but Saskatchewan holds out

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Nelson Daily News, B.C. Circ. 9,362 July 24, 1967

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Montreal Star, Que. Circ. 193,506 July 24, 1967

THE MONTREAL STAR, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1967



TIME OUT FOR JUDY: State Secretary Judy LaMarsh rests on a rock during her tour of the Yukon Alpine Centennial expedition camp at Kluana Lake, Y.T. With her are Roger Neave, Alpine Club president, and Robert Orange, Northwest Territories MP.

JUDY RESTS

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Brantford Expositor, Ont. Circ. 23,919 July 24, 1967

Centennial Climbers Complete Second Stage of Their Project

KLUANE LAKE, B.C. (CP)— expedition's second phase.

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Colgary Albertan, Alta. Circ. 34,395 July 24, 1967

Canada briefs

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Kingston Whig-Standard, Ont. Circ. 25,662 July 24, 1967

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Lethbridge Herald, Alta. Circ. 19,027 July 24, 1967

Women Fail To Climb Tough Peak

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)reported Sunday to have failed in an attempt to climb the previously unscaled Mount Saskatchewan near the Alaska - Yukon border.

The women, leader Gertrude Lillian Smith of Vancouver, Andrea Joanna Rankin of Mont-real, Mrs. Helen Hutling of Nel-son, B.C., and Mrs. Wendy Farris Taichman of Montreal, were reported returning to camp

It is not immediately known how far up the 11,387 - foot mountain the team got, Radio communications were por

"The mountain was just too tough," said W. Campbell Ledingham, co-ordinator of the 56member centennial team that tackled 12 peaks in the rugged Mount St. Elias range.

Unscaled Peak Beats Women Mountaineers

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Karl Winter of West Vancou-ver and Byron Olsen of Kelowna flew here from the T-Bone base camp after two weeks of climbing. They topped the mountain on the second attempt with other elimbers,

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The second phase concentrated on the 12 mountains, all named after Canadian provinces and territories.

The entire expedition was expected to be out of the range

Yukon Alpine Climbers Scale Centennial Peak

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Grand Prairie Daily Herald-Tribune, Alta. Circ. 3,823 July 24, 1967

Climbers Conquer Yukon Mountains

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Ottawa Citizen, Ont.

Circ. 76,467 July 24, 1967 bers were waiting to be moved by helicopter to a new point from which to begin their as-cent. The approach first plan-ned was too dangerous, said winter, because of 'rotting rock' and a treacherous ice and snow combination that at one point caused a small ava-lanche.

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Telegraph-Journal Saint John, N.B. Circ. 50,759 July 24, 1967

Yukon Alpinists End First Phase

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ber of the Mt. Northwest Territories team.

All were from the base camp known as T-Bone, farthest west of three camps used by the expedition, and had been in the mountains for two weeks.

Olson and Winter brought with them the news that Mt. British Columbia had finally been scaled after a delay of several days while the climbers were waiting to be moved by helicopter to a new point from which to begin their ascent. The approach first planned was too dangerous, said Winter, because of "rotting rock" and a treacherous ice and snow combination that at one point caused a small avalanche.

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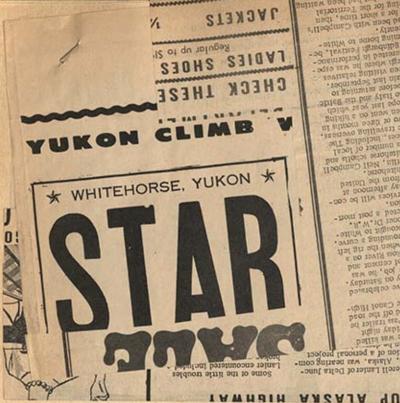
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and snow. It was hellish".

McCallum was with the first group of climbers who were brought out from their mountains over the weekend and were making their way back to their

homes across Canada. Some of them had made it to the top and other hadn't. But the Centennial climb officially ended on the 2 nd of July, so there was no further chance.

The climbers passing through Whitehorse Sunday were principally from the western peaks, and had not been in close touch with the others. They were not sure if Centennial peak had been climbed, but they knew the four man team had been out 44 hours from their high camp, 40 of them spent in climbing,

They knew that the Manitoba team had made four attempts but were halted by a terrible ice couloir, or corridor.

The women's team was stop ped on Mount Saskatchewan by a very narrow rotten rock ridge.

All the rest made it. Helen Butling of Nelson, B., a member of the Saskatchewan team remarked that "It was tremendous country, but the mountain was too rugged and technically difficult for us? She said that of the two weeks they were on the mountain, there were only three or four days that the all-

FLASH! Centennial Peak was climbed at 2:30 this morning, just before the four man team, led by Phips Broda of West Vancouver, was brought out to Kluane Lake. They were picked up by helicopter on their way down from the top, and said "it was a real tough climb". This means that all the peaks, with the exception of Manitoba and Saskatchewan,

girl team could climb. Bad weather kept them at their high camp at 8500 ft. for a week.

The Alberta and Ontario teams came over to visit the girls at their high camp, and gave them a rousing send-off when they set out for the peak. They climbed for thirty hours.

We left high camp Wednesday morning" Mrs. Butling said

and we got back at 10 a.m. the next morning". During that time they had one hour's

We hollowed out a ledge on scree, and spread out one aluminum foil blanket under us, another over us and another over our heads. We found the blankets quite warm... Then we all dropped off to sleep." After an hour they continued but eventually had to turn back.

FIFTH CLIMBER?

Mrs. Butling said that she began to have the strangest feeling that there was a fifth person in the party and kept looking for her. She didn't tell the other three women at the time, but discovered later that Wendy Teichmann of Mon

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SOME OF OUR READERS ARE HAPPY! - A group of Centennial climbers stopped off at The

Star back shop Sunday, on their way outside. Since they'd been in the mountains for two weeks they wanted to get caught up on the other climbing news. See story front, and special Steele camp photo and story feature in centre section. Star photo

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STILL CLIMBING

Two members of the girls' team did not return to Klusne Lake campground Stunday, Wendy Teichmann and Andrea Rankin of Mentreal were taken by he licoptor to the 10,000 ft. level of Mr. Lucatia (17,180 coys, the leader of the climb on Mount Outsrie, Stan Rosenberg, Roland Render and possibly Klam Boerger they were going to attempt the summit. Then they'll have a go at Mount Steele (16,440 ft.) from its high eamy, before returning to the general climbing camp at Seel Level of Level. Ket Winner of Vancouver, who was with the men's team climbing Mount British Columbia, nearly got caught in an avalanche. At the 5200 ft, level an avalanche buttled down 1300 ft. but Karl stopped bimself with his ice are. Andrew Gruft, fell into a 100-foot cre-vane on T Bose Glacier at the

7300 ft, tevel. His somethoes jammed and stopped his falling further, and Raipa Histohimeo politic him out.

The B.C. team had to move their base camp since the original climb was too dangerous to attempt.

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The made three reconnaissance trips Winner said and
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The third time we made it and
it was a beautiful day.

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Leader Hatchinson added
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But they were in high spirits. From the B.C. summit they started calling to the girls on Moent Sakatchevan.

"We were leasly they said. At least, three of them called. The fourth, Karl Winter who was at the end of a tope at the time, used some good Anglo-Saxon expletives, ending in Get me down!" He said later 'I wasted to get to the summit and get the hell out of there."

Reviewing their climb, they said he snow conditions were extremely hazardous, with five inches to a foct and a half of fresh snow on ice, which cracked when they put their weight on it. They also ran listo verglas, which it had been conceasing the modern of the said the said and through and through and the said when the the said to the control of the said that the said the said that the said

Don Morton of the Northwest Territories team had a kind word to say. "The St. Elias range is quite fabulous" he noted. The wastem (peaks) section had more rock than snow to contend with, and the rock was quite bad. You tended to avoid it and stay on the snow. It was extremely the snow... It was extremely satisfying climbing."

CLIMBED IN BLIZZARD

The N.W.T. team made two attempts at the summit. To get to their peak they had to climb sear the summit of Mount Yu-koo, and did it in a complete blizzard.

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"When we passed near the top of Yukon, Jim Ferguson got sick". Morton said 'and or awice line a more cave. He waited four hours while the others descended to the base of Northwest Then we went back and picked him up. That was sure a 27-box day." any finer, so uney was also sogether and did the peaks in beautiful weather.

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The team on Mount Yukon
got to the top on July 15, even
though the snow was poor and
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"We had five good days, said
leader Mike McCallum, 'One
for flying in. One for reconnaissance, and one for the
climb, which took 19 hours and
50 minutes, "They took advantage of the other two days' good
weather to climb another as aby
mountain, which they called

"Baffin"

YUKON IS HIGHER

"We discovered that our mountain (Yukoo) was actually 50 feet higher than Noethwest Territories". (The original estimate had been 10,796 ft. for Yukoo).

On their ascent McCallium said they had been going for one hour up a glaciet which was hadly crevased, when "we were up to our thighs in slush and water. We all got soaking wet and still had 20 hours to go." Im white of the Mt. Yukoo.

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Im white of the Mt. Yukon team came the nearest to grief when a rock dropped on his head. "But fortunately be was wearing a hard hat or be would have been dead" said McCallism "That's how dangerous the rock was... We all felts a little discouraged with the rock."

Though the weather caused them to spend a lot of time in their skepting bags, their stay was not all grim.

The climbers admired the forenight of the B.C., team in taking along a case of beer.

And how about Alberta" said another "Every night they



JUDY LAMARSH LANDS ON TOP OF MOUNT AIN. The Secretary of State, Judy LaMarsh was landed by helicopter on top of an un-named 9,800 ft.pcsk near Steele Mountain on Thurslay, (See story)

Thomson photo

celebrated with Drambole."

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"Microys on Ontario had a bottle of champagne" said still another " and when he got back to camp he opened it, forgett-

bottle of champagee" said still another "and when he got back to camp he opened it, forgetting about the persure. He sprayed the whole mountain." The Frairie base camp which served Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario and Gentannial climben even had a flushing toollet!

Helen Butting described how the men had discovered a slab of mable ice with water running across and under it. They made a soat of rocks across it... and we had a flushing tollet, what we did was set up a flag when it was occupied." Someone made a joint grierence with water up a flag when it was occupied." Someone made a joint grierence in the water supply. It's okay said a climber. This was flowing the other way.

The climbers are game to try it all again, but earlier in the year. "What we suggest it taking scotch tape or coment or give to stick the rock together, they said.

"It's a very beautiful area, with dramatic peaks."

"One of the great glaciated area of the earth."

"We owe a great deal to Dave Fisher, said Helen Butling. "It was extremely well organized, We couldn't have done it without him."

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Yukon Alpine Cent. Camp

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Mount Saskatchewan; in high

camp.
Mount Manitoba: out on fourth
try today. Turned back early
by bad weather.

Centennial Peak: in high camp. No word for past 36 hours. Will make last attempt tomorrow

Weather Prediction for next 24 hours: Think of the dirtiest 24 hours: Think of the dirtiest adjective you know and that will describe the weather, Light rain, now, log, (signed) Ian MacGegor, Radio Operator".

This was just part of the scene at the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition main climbus.

ing camp on Steele Glacier

Inst Thursday.

I had driven with my husband Publisher-photographer Bob Er-lam, to Burwash Lodge last Wednesday. The next moming we climbed aboard the Trans North Turbo Air helicopter,

piloted by Bill Showalter, and headed across country up Bur-wash Creek, over the foothills, across the meandering Donjek River and up the rampaging Steele Glacier. It took 25 min-

The "Galloping Glacier" itself hadn't changed much from when we saw it a year ago.... it still takes your breath away to see that huge river of ice, over a billion and a half tons of it, twenty miles long, carv-ing down from Steele Moun-

But along the slopes on the left-hand side of the glacier, looking south, there was a

where once there was not Where once there was not a sign of a living person, now there were rows of gaily-striped rents set up, with flags waving, looking like the outdoor setting of a Shakespearian festival. We landed and were greeted by YACE co-ordinator Dave

Fisher, who brought us up-to-date on how the Centennial Climbers were doing, forty miles away, with their climb-ing of the peaks named for all



LORD AND LADY HUNT from Engla two of the notable mountaineers not pating in the general climbing cam Glacier. John Hunt was in charge of Glacier, John Hunt was in charge of this expedition which first reached of Everest in 1953, after which he his title from the newly-crowned Q beth. His book, "The Ascent of Eve published shortly after. In an inter The Star iast Thursday, Lord Hunt the people connected with the Yuk-

John Hunt was the leader the British expedition , the the British expedition, the to get to the top of Everest 1953. He was the author of book. The Ascent of Everest Lord and Lady Hant's ten exactly like the rest in Stee camp. He was seated in the on his sleeping bag while we talked to him, and Lady Hawas doing some laundry. He is currently making as around-the-world tour, visit all the commonwealth cour

all the commonwealth cour tries in connection with Pril Phillip's youth scheme, whis is a wide program of leisure time activities to encourage young people "to take a boo view of leisure" - with a her accent or sport.

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two weeks to his tour and is now taking part in camp life He is an Honotary Member of the Alpine Club of Canada. Lord Hunt spoke enthusias cially of his climb Wednesd on "Peak 3", which is over 10,000 ft., and had never be climbed before. He and Lad Hunt, the well-known Amer can climber Fritz Weisner. can climber Fritz Weissner a his son, and Colin Godfrey a Ernest Reinhold climbed it to gether.

"It was a good mixed clim said Lord Hunt. "There was long rock section and a very fine snow climb."

Other members of the carr

were suggesting that it would be a fine gesture if the moun tain were now named after the famous British ellimber.

This Centennial project a masterpiece of organizatio

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Star photo

Yukon Alpine Centennial Camp





Alpine Camp

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We then set out to explore "These There" of YACE, which







John Hunt was the leader of the British expedition, the finst or get to the top of Everet, in 1983. He was the author of the 1985, He was the author of the 1985, He was the author of the exactly like the next in Scole camp. He was seated in the most his steeping bug while we talked to him, and Lady Hunt was doing some leasely. He is convention making all the commonwealth contribution to the seatest like a series of the seatest like the seatest like a series of the seatest like the seatest like a series program of helium time activities to encourage young people. To take a bred view of leisune "with a beary second of seatest like a bred view of leisune" with a beary second of the contential Central Campon Secole Glacker, he added two weeks to his tour and is now taking part in camp life is an thoocarry Member of the Alpine Club of Canada. Led Hunt spoke enthusiastially of his climbe before. He and Lady Hunt, the well-known Aportican Climber Pritz Welssner add his son, and Collin Godfrey and limest Reinhold Climber 1 to gitther.

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I told leed Hunt how much I had enjoyed his book, published in fingland under the title "The Accent of Beverest", and in the United States with the title "The Conquest of Everest, "Yes I was upon about that title" he remained quietly and I disagreed with my publisher, In the mountains, no one ever conquen anything," Eventually we thanked Lord Hant and left, to visit more of the camp members.

Another well-known climbes

Another well-imoven climber is Hans Genever of Banff, Alberta. He and his party were string up the weather and trying to decide whether to start their climb in the lase afternoon or wait until the next day.

moon or wait until the next day,
we stooped by another sent and talk to snother groupwho had completed a climb the day before. One was anolding his feet and another was polishing his climbing boots, getting ready for the next climb. They were Dr. Adam Genom of Sughaw, Michigan, Leo Smith and Ken Philip of Toroute andBarry Coulter of St., Peter Minn, A group of teenagers aerived back in camp down the long slope from Peak 2. They were lean Logic pat Gooding, They are should be something the service and Hum Schwarz of Jasper, "It was a long slop" said Brian, "but it had a beautiful now ridge."

JUDY LAMARSH ARRIVES

At just about noon on July 20, two belicopters landed at the earny and Secretary of State Judy LaManh and her parry landed at Steele camp, As head of the federal Cen-tennial Commission she was

making a flying tour of the Steele Camp and Centennial Range.
She stepped out of the helicopter wearing a blue wool dress, navy blue nylons and army boots. Accompanying her were M.P. for the Northwest Territories Bud Orange and M.P. for Bonaventure. Albert Bechard, who is Miss LaManh's Parliamentary Secretary.

Albert Bechard, who is Miss LaManh's Parliamentary Secretary. She was met by Dave Flaher, Lord and lady Hant and Roger Neave, President of the Alpine Club of Canada. The Secretary of State walled down the length of the camp, looked at the glacier, and had a nip with the members in the radio test, The Climbers stood around rather shipt, but when Judy announced the was hungry, everybody tranged happily linto the dising tent for a disner of toriery, Creating, masked potator, parsnips, carnots and pumpling les and whipped cream Getting ready for taker-off argin, an aff force parks was produced, which Judy donned and struck a pose beside the belicopter.

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Look at me in my climbing clother she grinned.

The belicopters beaded for the Centennial peaks, but Steele camp climbers were betting that it would be too cloudy to see the mountains. They were right.

The Secretary of Stare's belicopter landed on top of another 1800 ft., peaks near Mr. Steele, however, and Judy was photographed on the summit, deaching should be climbers well, and asked the climbers well, and asked the climbers well, and asked the climbers of the samp to pick up Bod Crange, where low to yode! properly, the obliged with a call that sounded more like it arran's yell, and lody was possed. The sampled, "If there's anything you seew might not be able to do anything about it, but we'll sum try." And she was gone. Members of the climbing account returned to continue as the cloud over Seele and Walls Mountains, and speculated on whether they could make it in two days. Some of them were.

A DEFFERENT BREED

On our way back to Burwash in Trans North Turbo Air, we thought of what another helicoptur pilot, Dentick Ellis had said, He is flying one of the two machines owned by Bullock Helicoptur of Caigary, under contract to the Yukon Alpine Centential Expedition.

the reason Alpine Centennial Expedition.

When asked what he thought of mountain climben, he shook his he ad in wooder.

"They're sure a different beeed" he said, "Terrific poope,... but climbing all those mountains.... the rest of us don't seem to fit in," (fie's the same pilot who a couple of weeks ago brought the injured Vance Bauer off Mount Logan, And then on Jul! took another three men, part of the Icefield Ranger Research Program, from the 16, 800 ft, level of the same mountain, when they became sick.... He doen't mind landing at that height, but he sare would-n't climb in.

We were inclined to agree. As Robert Kennedy said after climbing Mount Kennedy, "I don't enjoy climbing much but I'm fascinated by the people who do,"



THE YUKON ALPINE CENTENNIAL EXPEDITION FLAG, with THE TUKON ALPINE CENTENNIAL EXPERTION FLAG, with the Yukon's Coast of Arms on white, I future in the breaze with the flag of the Alpine Climbing camp at Stocke Glecier, Bed Orange, M.P. for the Northwest Territorier, visited the site last Thunday and is seen talking to the official Centennial Commission photographer, lim Thomson, extreme right.

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VIEW OF THE GENERAL CLIMENING CAMP on Stocks Glacier, looking routh. The Alpine Club of Canada's tents are speed out along as a sloping area which leads to mountain row being climbed by the members. The white mountain in the distance, will un-aamed, was climbed by a party including Lord and Lady Hunt I ast Wednesday, Camp members think it would be a good idea if the 10,000 ft, plus peak were now named after Lord Hunt, whose party first ascended Everest in 1953, Star photo

Brave men beat peak

By DAN MULLEN

The four men who braved a fall, an avalanche, and a plummeting rock to climb Mount British Columbia in Canada's centennial climbing expedition consider the peak their most difficult, says team member Karl Winter.

Winter, 27, was the first person to reach the 10,200-foot near the Alaska-Yukon border. Winter, of North Vancouver,

and Byron Olson of Kelowna climbed to the top of a 1,400foot ridge over rock and snow, then descended to make way for partners Ralph Hutchinson of Nanaimo and Andrew Gruft of Vancouver to

reach the summit.

"We were lucky the weather broke enough for us to make the final assault," he

said Monday in Vancouver.
"We had spent a lot of time in our tents below the peak waiting for snowstorms and high winds to stop."

On the way down a rock the

> Vancouver Sun, B.C. Circ. 240,388

> > July 25, 1967

Twice a mountain-climbing team led by Province news-paper editor Paddy Sherman

was within 150 feet of the summit of Mount Manitoba and twice the team had to

"It wasn't that the mounconditions were too bad," Sherman said today.

KARL WINTER

size of a football came loose and whizzed past Winter's, missing his head by only two

It was the second narrow escape for Winter, who man-

aged to stay out of a wind-slab avalanche which started when he put his foot through crust of ice into slushy snow beneath.

"I dug my ice ax into some firm ice and only slipped a few feet," he said, "but the avalanche went down about 1,300 feet."

The third incident happend on one of three reconnaissance climbs which convinced the climbers that they should move from the northeast side to the west side of the mountain.

Olson fell into a crevasse when a snow bridge collapsed under his weight. Winter and Hutchinson were roped to him on either side, and they held their lines firm until he was able to scramble to safety.

A helicopter was called in to arifit the four men to the west side of the mountain. After two preconnaissance forays they settled down to wait for good weather in which to assault the peaks from the west.

"We wouldn't normally have gone onto it because of the danger of falling, but we didn't want to let everyone down with the centennial and

Winter said they planted a centennial flag and a B.C. flag, then removed the provincial one and left the centen-

nial flag permanently.

Mt. B.C. was the smallest peak of 12 tackled by 56 of Canada's finest climbers.

Most of the mountains have been conquered, but a four-woman team gave up its attempt on 11,387-foot Mi.

The peak was the highest in the St. Elias Range where the centennial expedition was

Broda of West Vancouver, were picked up on a glacier on the mountainside and flown out to Kluane Lake

expected to be clear of the area this week.

Winter said the summit was very narrow, a corniced snow peak with room for only one

Saskatchewan.

Meanwhile, four climbers conquered 12,321 foot Centennial Peak on their fifth attempt Monday.

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The climbers, led by Phips Monday night.

Another team led by Paddy Sherman of North Vancouver, Sherman of North Vancouver, editor of The Province, falled to scale 11,150 foot Mount Manitobs. They were also being flown out Monday. Most of the climbers are st. Thomas Times Journ., Ont. Circ. 11,125 July 25, 1967

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Regina Leader Post, Sask. Circ. 64,008 July 25, 1967

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Calgary Herald, Alta. Circ. 87,140 July 25, 1967

Sherman, of 192 East Queens, North Vancouver, was leader of the Manitoba team in the Yukon-Alpine Centennial Expedition. The team tried to scale the

turn back.

"We were able to cut steps" in the ice underneath — but the ice was rotten. We couldn't go on," he said.

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City Climbers Forced Back newly-named Mount Manier lime the team tried a diffe-toba, an 11,150 foot peak in ent route but their advanc-the Yukon's St. Elias Range, stas blocked within 150 feet or near the Alaska border, the top by an overhanging

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Expected home today from the Yukon is W. P. Broda, of 4990 Keith, West Vancouver, who led a successful assault the 12,321 foot Centennial

Lindsay Daily Post, Ont. Circ. 3,403 July 25, 1967

Mountain peak scaled

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He said the men were battered by winds and snow for 32 hours as they scaled the last 2,300 feet.

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TODAY'S NEWS BRIEFS

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Penticton Herald, B.C. Circ. 5-919 July 25, 1967

W-633 Mountaineers Beat Winds, Snow To Scale New Peak

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Four Battling With Mountain As Project For Centennial

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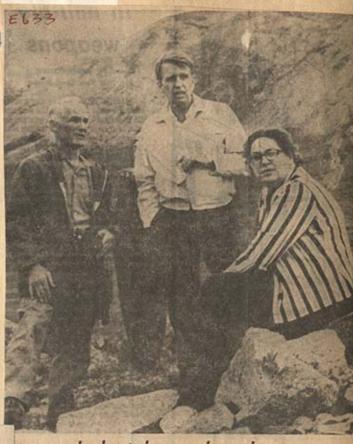
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Winnipeg Tribune, Man. Circ. 72,546 July 25, 1967



Judy takes a breather

State secretary Judy LaMarsh pauses in her four of the Yukon Al-pine Centennial Expedition camp. With her were Roger Neave, president of the Alpine Club of Canada and Bud Orange, MP for Northwest Territories.

New Westminster The Columbian, B.C. Circ. 23,876 July 25, 1967

Climbers conquer mountain

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Yukon Peak Defeats Montreal Climbers

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Montreal Gazette, Que.

Circ. 137,735

July 25, 1967

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First news of success on 10,200-foot Mount British Columbia came Saturday when two B.C. climbers were flown out of the range.

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Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont. Circ. 12,717 July 25, 1967

Mountain Climbers Attack New Peaks

KLUANE LAKE, B.C. (CP)-The first four climbers from the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition assaults on 13 mountains in the Centennial range of the St. Elias Mountains were flown Saturday from their base camp in the range to Kluane Lake, signalling the end of the

The first phase was the ascent at the beginning of July of Mt. Good Neighbor by a team of four American and four Canadian climbers.

Yukon News White Horse, Yukon July 25, 1967

Timbers 10 THE GLOBE AND MAIL, Female alpinists scale

Canada's centennial climbing expedition have been defeated by a tough unclimbed peak near the Alaska-Yukon border.

They attempted to climb 11,387-foot Mount Saskatchewan from the expedition's base in the St. Elias Mountains.

The women are: leader Miss Gertrude Lillian Smith of Van-couver, Miss Andrea Joanan Rankin of Montreal, Mrs. Helen Butling of Nelson and Mrs. Wendy Farris Taichmann of Montreal.

Sunday night expedition co-ordinator W. Campbell-Ledingham said:

"The mountain was just too tough. It turned out to be a lot

harder than many climbed by men." Most of the other 12 previously unclimbed peaks tackled by

56 of Canada's top climbers have been conquered, but there is still no news from the teams on Mt. Manitoba and Centennial Peak.

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Karl Winter of West Vancou-ver, and Byron Olson of Kel-owna, flew to Kluane Lake in the Yukon Territory from T-

Bone base camp after two weeks of climbing.

With two other climbers they scaled Mt. B.C. after giving up a first attempt because of treacherous ice and snow.

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Phase one was the U.S. Canadian ascent of Good Neighbour Peak on the Alaska-Yukon boarder. Phase two was an assault on 12 previously un-climbed peaks all named after provinces or territories

The whole expedition is exby tonight.

The Globe & Mail Toronto, Ont. Circ. 243,801 July 25, 1967

give up climb on Yukon peak

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Peterborough Examiner, Ont. Circ. 25,769 July 25, 1967

Four Climbers Scale Toughest Peak

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Evening Times Globe Saint John, N.B. Circ. 50,759 July 25, 1967 -633

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Welland-Port Colborne Tribune, Ont. Circ. 18,473 July 25, 1967

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Oakville Daily Journal Record, Ontario Circ. 7,200 July 25, 1967

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Windsor Star, Ont. Circ. 81,836 July 25, 1967



JUDY RESTS - State Secretary Judy LaMarsh pauses in her tour of the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition camp at Kluane, Y.T. The first four climbers from the expedition assaults on 11 mountains in the Centennial range of the St. Ellas Mountains were flown Saturday from their base camp in the range to Kluane Lake, signalling the end of the expedition's second phase.

Brampton Daily Times & Conservator, Ontario Circ. 7,048 July 25, 1967

Climbers Reach 22 Centennial Peak

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Cornwall Standard-Freeholder, Ont. Circ. 13,515 July 25, 1967

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Sarnia Observer, Ont. Circ. 17,430 July 25, 1967

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Port Arthur News-Chron., Ont. Circ. 14,781 July 25, 1967

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Woodstock-Ingersoll Sentinel-Review, Ont. Circ. 10,068 July 25, 1967

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Owen Sound Sun Times, Ont. Circ. 12,717 July 26, 1967

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Kitchener Waterloo Record, Ontario Circ. 45,413 July 25, 1967

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Calgary Albertan, Alta. Circ. 34,395 July 26, 1967

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Oshawa Times, Ont.

Circ. 21,756

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Winnipeg Free Press, Man. Circ. 122,184 July 25, 1967

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> Vancouver Province, B.C. Circ. 106,501 July 26, 1967

1-633 Centennial was 'worst -climb ever'

A weary-looking Fips Broda, arrived at Vancouver airert Tuesday night after leadg a four-man team to conquer e Centennial Peak on the laska-Yukon border and said it as the worst climb be had er undertaken.

"The weather was unbeliev-sle," he said. "Under normal reumstances I would have

Broda said it was the inspiraat led his group to success

"We encountered very loose sck and bad snow conditions. onstant blizzards and wet. old anowfalls almost continual-

"We took so many risks, but e had a very safe group."

The mountaineers were on entennial Peak for 38 hours efore being lifted off by heli-opter. It was the first conquest the 12,321-foot summit

The climbers achieved their cal at the third try, having cen twice beaten back-first the weather and then by hat Brods called an imposble ridge.



Centennial Peak Climber 'Never Took So Many Risks'

"I have never taken so many risks, but we wanted to do it for centennial."

Veteran mountain climber Fips Brods used these words snow before coming to a stop to scale 12,321-foot Centennial peak on the Alaska-Yukon border.

He said in an interview that the successful climb, completed at 2:39 am. Monday, came on the feam's third attempt.

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OTHER CLIMBERS

Others returning included Broda, Don Poole of 1876 Duchess, West Vancouver, Nor-man Purssell of 2338 Ottawa, West Vancouver, and Werner Himmelsbach, of 1226 Sherlock,

Broda said his team faced almost continuous blizzards.

He and companions Weber, Klaus Boeger of Calgary and Stan Rosenbaum of Ottawa spent 44 hours on their first attempt to climb Centennial peak only to come out on a secondary ridge from which they could not cross to the

Their second try landed them on an impassable ridge.

Their third try ended on the rock peak of the mountain, the leader said. There was a snow peak a few feet higher but they did not attempt it as the snow

Bridgewater Bulletin, N.S. July 26, 1967

Selected as a member of mountaineering four-man team

Commander Fred W. Crickard, RCN of Bedford, N. S. has been selected as a member of the fourman team to make the initial as-cent of 19,000-foot high Mount Nova Scotla. Cdr. Crickard is the only Scotia, Cdr. Crickard is the eni-member of the team selected cur-rently residing in the province and is representing Canada's Armed Perces in the expedition. The epic mountaineering and mountain exmountaineering and mountain exploration tournament is sponsored as a Centennial Project by the Government of the Yukon Territory and the Alpine Chub of Canada. The expedition known as The Yukon Alpine Crutennial Expedition will take place from 8 to 24 July in Canada's highest and most spectacular mountain area, the Legfield Ranges of the St. Elias Mountains which are located in the Yukon Territory near the Yukon-Alaska boundary.

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A mountain range containing thirteen unnamed and unclaimed mountain peaks of between 10,000 feet and 12,500 feet in the Icefield Ranges of the St. Elias Mountains has been designated "Centerunial Range" with the individual peaks passed. The transfer and trans Range" with the individual bease named aller the provinces and ter-ritories of Canada, except for the most outstanding one which is call-ed Centennial Peak. The Sh. Elias Mountains are surpassed in height

and grandeur only by the Himal-and grandeur only by the Himal-ayas and Central Ades mountains. To mark, in a symbolic and ap-propriate way the coincident cen-terary of the Purchase of Alaska by tenary of the Purchase of Alaska by the United States, and the co-op-eration and friendship between the two countries, there also will be an international ascent of an untrod-den peak on the U.S./Canadian bor-der by a team from both countries. The peak selected is 18,700 ft. Mountaineering teams of qualif-ied Canadian climbers, each repre-senting a province or territory, and an international team to represent Canada and the United States will

Canada and the United States will attempt the peaks selected.

Cdr. Crickard, presently serving in Canadian Forces Base Halifax in command of the Weapons Division of the Fiet School, is an experienced mountaineer. He has been a member of the Alpine Club of Canada since 1954 and has climbed in the Alps, the Rockie, New Zenland and the Coast Range in British Columbia. Born in Vancouver, he is the only member of the team selected to climb Mount Nova Scotia currently residing in the proselected to climb Mount Nova Sco-tra currently residing in the pro-vince, and is the sole representa-tive of the Armed Forces particip-ating in this expedition. The other members of the team named to climb Mount Nova Scotia are Rob-ert M. Paul, Vancouver, Leader: Don M. L. Poole, Edmonton; and Maurice A. Tyler, Bale d'Urfe, Que. Such an expedition is unique in the history of mountaineering and

such the expectation is an action at the history of mountaineering and in Canadian sports and will be a national contest in which all the provinces can compete in friendly rivalry. The provinces or territories will compete on equal terms because the qualities that win the day— ingenuity, skill, confidence, and prudence—do not depend on size or wealth. As the teams of the foremost climbers in Canada, repre-senting each province and territory challenge the unclimbed summits sheir effects will symbolize the un-lity and freedom which characterize the diversity of Canada, each push-ing into the unknown, each eith-lenging and overcoming obstacles as they are met.

> Newcastle North Shore Leader, N.B. July 27, 1967

CLIMB SUCCESSFUL

The four-man team climbing Mount New Brunswick in the Centennial mountain climbing ex-Centennal mountain canning ex-pedition in the Yukon has been successful in scaling the moun-tain named for this province. Robin Lidstone of Newcastle was a member of the team Eight of the 13 peaks have been climbed, namely Mounts Alberta, Ontario, Yukon, Northwest Territories Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Ne Brimswick and British Columbi Bad weather and snow conditate plagued the area for over

50.05

WELL DONE

The hundred or more members of the Alpine Club of Canada who journeyed to the St. Elias Range for their Centennial Climb have been unanimous in their praise for the excellent preparations and planning done here.

When it is remembered that the same people organized the thousands of details to ensure a successful climb by the provincial and territorial teams climbing for the Yukon's Alpine Centennial Expedition this summer, some idea of the enormity of

the task begins to come through.

Many people worked hard on these projects, from the Centennial Commission, the Alpine Club; the Territorial Government, and it is not fair to single out an individual, but we know that the others would agree that one quiet man deserves much credit for a job well done. He is Kurt Koken, of the Territorial Engineering staff, the administration's representative on the planning committee. He has been on hand like the Toonerville Trolley, to meet all the planes, buses and cars bringing the climbers to the Yukon, getting them on their way to the Kluane staging area, checking and providing long lists of equipment, and helping as a first class expediter for many months.

We hope somebody takes him for a flight over that Centennial Range as a final gesture of appreclation, when the expedition packs it up this week. Winnipeg Free Press, Man. Circ. 122,184 July 28, 1967

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Judy Takes A Rest State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, accompanied by North-west Territories MP, End Orange, pauses in her recent tour of the Yukon Centennial Expedition Camp, near Kluane Lake, Yukon Territory, Her party was led by Roger Neave, presi-dent of the Alpine Club of Canada.

Calgary Herald, Alta. Circ. 87,140

Flag To Keep Lonely Vigil Atop 'Alberta's Mountain'

A brightly - colored Centernial flag now snaps a welcome in the breeze on a southwest of 11 first ascents in the in the breeze on a southwest Yukon mountain named for the province of Alberta, but one of the mean who put it there doubts the men who put it there doubts it will be seen for several years. Klaus Hahn, of 300 Vista Coart N.W., said Tuesday after returning from the 10,883-foot because the men was taken the mountain is too in accessible and other peaks in the Yukon offer more challenge.

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Cost of getting into the area air transportation is required — means a full-scale expedi-tion must be put together. It's just not a weekend climb, he

time. An all female team was turned back from Mt. Saska-tchewan as was the Mt. Mani-tobs team which included Cal-Tw

Two days later they set off in poor weather which at times Besides Mr. Hahn, the Mt. Alberta team included Wayne Smith, leader, and Phil Dowling, of Edmonton, and Dr. Gerald Wright, of Lethbridge.

Monday, as the team was preparing to leave the Yukon, they learned of the successful ascent of the Centennial Peak at 2 a.m. that day. Calgarian Klaus Boerger was a member of the Centennial Peak at 2 a.m. that day. Calgarian Klaus Boerger was a member of the Centennial Peak at 2 a.m. that day. Calgarian Klaus Boerger was a member of the Centennial Peak at 2 a.m. that day. Calgarian Klaus Boerger was a member of the Centennial Commission and was the first soccessful assected the Centennial Commission and the Centennial Commission and samong those on the mountains of the Centennial Commission and samong those on the mountains among those on the mountains of the Centennial Commission and the Centennial Commission and samong those on the mountains for the provinces. Two continue until mid-August, but the assaults will have no Centennial team. Two days later they set off provincial government.

The provincial flag was taken back down with the team and is later to be presented to the

Sydney Cape Breton Post, N.S. Circ. 27,569

July 27, 1967 Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition

KLUANE LAKE, Y.T. (CP)— The mountains of Northwest Canada, like the region itself, are built on a grand scale. Like much of the foothills and tunder attrething castward for

bundreds of miles, many of the great mountains of the northwest have yet to be touched by

With luck and perseverance.

\$2 Canadian mountaineers,
members of the Yokon Alpine
Centennial expedition, will in
the coming formight take a
small step in the rolling back of
this frontian. out to conquer II peaks in the greatest mountain uplif on the North American continent—the Yukon-Alaska St. Elias range. 170 miles west of Whitehorse,

The assault on the St. Elias range, which ranks in the world behind only the Himalayas and central Andes, starts this weekcentral Andex, starts this week-end from mile 1054 of the Alaska Highway. The assault, billed as the biggest mountaineering ex-pedition ever launched, is a \$250,000 Centennial project con-ceived by a Yukon lawyer. Craig Highes, and co-ordinated by the Alpine Club of Canada.

PEAKS FAMOUS

The climbers are tackling a range that has been the scene of great mountaineering ex-

It Is an Arctic area laced with in the factor and includ-ing Canada's two highest peaks: Mount Logan, which at 19,830 feet is the second-highest on the continent; and 17,150-foot Mount

The first successful assault on Mount Logan, in 1925, was one of the memorable feats of mountaincering fitstory, in the winter of 1924, a noted Canadlan climber, Capt. A. H. MacCarthy, and a sourdough guide named Andy Taylor worked for 79 days Anny layor worked for it days in sub-zero temperatures to es-tablish a long string of supply depots and camps running into Mount Logan's base through

Mount Logan's hase through wild, rough wild, rough country,
In the apring, the nine man main expedition spect 44 days on ice and snow, fighting other and to be a logan itself.

June 23, six of the climbers set out on the final 3½ hour assault, racing against the energy.

sault, racing against the onset of victous weather building up to the west. The descent to the base camp was a nightmare of frostbite, blizzard and nights spent huddled together in the

During the 1930s and early 1940s, other peaks in the St. El-ias range from 14,000 to Mount Lucania's 17,000 feet in height

were conquered.

As well as being the scene of As well as being the scene of great climbs, the St. Elias range is the keeper of a tragic secret; the fate of 44 men aboard a United States transport aircraft that disappeared in the area Jan. 25, 1950, while en route to Texas. Despite one of the largest air searches in Canada's history, no trace of the plane was found.

found.

The peaks designated for the Centennial expedition climb are between 10,000 and 12,000 feet high. The climbs will be challenting, and a major hazard may be the irregular weather common in mountain area.

The mountains are to be called the Centennial range, with 12 peaks named after the provinces and territories of Canada and the 13th named Centennial Peak.

Victoria Times, B.C. Circ. 36,306 July 29, 1967

Centennial Peak Climbed

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Edmonton Journal, Alta. Circ. 130,656 July 31, 1967

New Answer To The Old Question

VANCOUVER (CP) — Van-couver Province Editor Paddy Sherman has just returned frem leading a climbing expedition in the St. Elias range of the

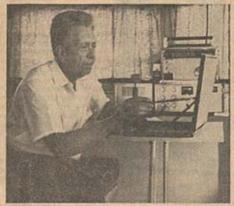
The climb was part of a \$250,000 centennial project to mark Canada's 100th birthday

mark Canada's 180th birthday.
A group of 52 mountaineers
scaled 12 peaks.
Mr. Sherman added a new
answer to the often asked question: "why do people climb
mountaina?" — to which the
standard response is "because
they're there."

they're there."
Said Mr. Sherman: "Such things will always be worthwhile so long as a society in-cludes among its measure of value some activities that serve no useful functional purpose.

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Ottawa Painter 'Capturing' Yukon's Centennial Peaks



AFTER A DAY'S outdoor sketching, Dr. Haycock does some touching up in the trailer. In the background is his shortwave radio equipment.

In quest of inspiration, Ottawa artist Dr. Maurice Hay-cock slipped the surly bonds of the city this centennial summer for a top of the world sketching tour of Canada's north.

Having been invited to join the Yukon Alpine Centennial

By Bill Ketchum

Expedition, a joint project of the Yukon Territory Govern-ment, the Alpine Club of Canada and the Arctic Institute of America, Dr. Haycock plans to sketch some of the 13 peaks of Canada in the



SKETCHING at Barkerville, BC, en route to the Yukon. Now a ghost town, it was the largest city north of San Francisco and west of Chicago during its gold rush heyday of 1860-70. It is being restored by



DR. HAYCOCK at Churchill Falls, Labrador, in the spring doing on-the-spot sketching for his official painting of the Falls.

Icefield Ranges of the St. of the Churchill Falls Power Elias Mountains.

The peaks are being climbed by teams representing the provinces.

DR. HAYCOCK'S base is a 17 - foot travel trailer. It has sleeping accommodation for six and becomes a studio " when the weather is too wet for outdoor painting.

Its modern equipment in-cludes a built -in stereo system with AM and FM radio and tape recording facilities.

A radio "ham" from away back in the 1930's, Dr. Haycock has reactivated his amateur licence so that he can keep in touch with Ottawa during his northern travels He can operate as VE3BDO either from the trailer or as a mobile station from his car.

Dr. Haycock, who painted the official canvas of Churchill Falls now hanging in the office of Premier Joey Smallwood in St. John's, Newfoundland, took time out from his painting expedition to fly to Labrador to attend groundbreaking ceremony at the site

Development on July 17. * * *

NO STRANGER to the northwest, Dr. Haycock has made many trips to the Yukon and has painted before in the St. Elias Mountains. In the spring of 1965 he flew in and landed on skis from a Beaver aircraft on the Lowell Glacier to paint Mount Kennedy three days after it was climbed by U.S. Senator Rob-

ert Kennedy. He has sketched along the Alaska Highway into Alaska, places in the Yukon as Dawson City, Bonanza, the Eldorado Creeks and Kenn City.

For geographical purposes the 13 peaks which are to be climbed will henceforth be known as the "Centenn i a l Range," It is to the north of Canada's highest peak, Mount Logan which is 19,850 feet high and only a few hundred feet lower than the highest peak in North America, Mount McKinley in Alaska, Dr. Haycock started his

summer of adventure by flying from Ottawa with his wife

Kay, for British Columbia, and then driving up the Alaska Highway to the Yukon.

DR. HAYCOCK plans to visit Dawson City, the Kono Hill and Mayo District of the Yukon, Whitehorse, the Cas-siar area of British Columbia and possibly the Peace River and Beaverlodge areas of Al-

berta and Saskstchewan.

A man of immense talent and diversified interests few will dispute the assertion that he is the most widely traveled of all of Canada's Arctic painters,

Over the years Haycock has been the constant compa-nion of A. Y. Jackson in his painting excursions in the Barrens and other areas.

The Dean of Canadian landscape painters and Dr. Haycock met in the 20's when Haycock went North on the Beothic with another distinguished Ottawa geologist, the late Dr. Ludlow Jackson Weeks. On this Arctic venture, however, Jackson's (t)low painter was the late Sir Frederick Banting.



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Ontario Team Scales Centennial Peak



Helmut F. Microys

Alex J. Norman



Roland Reader



Sev Heiberg

Ontario provincial flags and crests were supplied by the government for use by the four-man team which successfully scaled Mount Ontario as one of the 14 peaks being tackled during Cen-

tennial Year. The Ontario flag was flown at the summit of the peak and the crests adorned the sweaters of the climbers. Mount Ontario is in the St. Elias Mountains, Yukon Territory.

Team members of the Mount Ontario climb were: leader, Helmut F. Microys, a University of Toronto lecturer in civil engineering, who has climbed major peaks in the Alps, Rockies and the Sel-

kirks; Alex J. Norman, partner in a Toronto public relations firm; Roland Reader, an electrical engineer; and Sev Heiberg, a physicist with the Defence Research Board, Ottawa.

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Talking Business

Alpine Sweaters

Sweaters designed and manufactured by Terry Williams Knitters Ltd have been chosen by the centennial commission as official garb for the 56-member Canadian alpine team which is attempting to climb 13 mountain peaks in the Yekon as a centennial project.

The sweaters, round-neck pullovers in a blend of wool and acrilan, were designed by Terry Williams, company president.

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> Ottawa Journal, Ont. Circ. 73,271 August 4, 1967

Ottawa Climber Breaks Leg

WHITEHORSE (CP)—Roland Reader of Ottawa, a member of a Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition team which scaled Mount Ontario in July, was taken off a mountain Thursday in the St. Elias Range. He suffered a broken leg while skiling across a elactier.

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Alpinist breaks leg on glacier

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Meanwhile, five other climbers are scaling Mount Walsh, in the second stage of the centennial expedition's project. They were operating from a base camp at Steele Glacier.

The expedition named the 12 peaks after the provinces and two territories, and the final case Contembal Seaks.

enRoute

AIR CANADA

ments as bread beking and wine making.
Part of the Centennial Commission's athletic program involves the climbing of the unconquered St. Elias range of Yukon mountains. Three-man teams from each of the provinces and territories will be invited to climb one of the peaks and plant their provincial flag at the summit. The highest peak will be climbed separately and named Centennial Peak, And to symbolize Canadian-American friendship, a joint Canada-U.S. team will climb an inter-national peak on the Yukon-Alaska border,

wo unique salans to the normers lands will be the flight of 500 light aircraft en masse from Abbotsford, B.C. to Alaska, the Yukon and return; and a joint Yukon-Alaska flobilla of private boats which sail from Lake Bennett, B.C to Alaska. Another thrilling voyage will be a two-way north

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Gallop over

the south Yukon may be over, time this summer.

Glacier slowing

"It looks like its in its dymen for an Alberta research ing throes," said J. A. Westgate, team say the travelling days of a University of Alberta geolog-Canada's "galloping glacier" in list, "It'll probably stop some

the south Yukon may be over.

The ice mass, Steele Glacier, holds the North American glacier speed record of up 10 50 feet a day.

The Alberta learn reported atter a recent trip to the glacier.

175 miles west of Whitehorse, that it now was moving about une-tenth of its best speed.

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Centennial Mountaineering

To climb the highest mountain as a birthday present to Canada, alpinists reached base camp at Mount Steele in the Yukon by truck, helicopter and hike.

Miss Sylvia Evans, who has a list of alpine expeditions to her credit has returned from the centennial expedition at Steele Glacier, July 14 to 31.

They travelled 150 miles north and west from Whiteheave to Klune Lake divine along an old mining

Whitehorse to Kluane Lake, driving along an old mining road. From Kluane Lake they were air-lifted by helicop-ter to within five miles of the camp and hiked from

there.

They had erratic weather in fascinating country, says Miss Evans, country on so vast a scale photography was a problem.

Steele Glacier, on towering Mount Steele, has had the kind of upheaval that has set its ice in pinnacles. The climbers were lifted across for some expeditions while

climbers were lifted across for some expeditions while on the camp side were open ridges, some muskeg and alpine meadows in bloom with wildflowers. Some were familiar, some new to the climbers.

Airlift By Helicopter

Helicopters took in 50 passengers a day, two to a ride, and helicopter views were spectacular, so were the views from the far-side of the glacier.

They saw the white dail sheep, larger than the big

They saw the white dall sheep, larger than the big horns, mothers with lambs.

The four Centennial expeditions commenced in June, the biggest mountain climbing venture ever mounted to an alpine area.

Centennial climbers from Alaska and Canada were first in camp, climbed Good Neighbor Peak on the Alaskan-Canadian border.

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The Centennial expedition to peaks named for the Canadian provinces followed, then the expedition to Mount Steele. The last group of climbers is following the Alpine members who have just returned.

The expeditions were international. Lord and Lady Hunt arrived from England. Sir John Hunt organized the Everest expedition. He and Lady Hunt are visiting Canada in the course of a world tour.

Miss Evans has climbed in the Dolomites of Europe and joined numerous Alpine Club expeditions in the Canadian Rockies.

Canadian Rockies.

All camp equipment, from lumber to food and the propane gas for cooking had to be moved in by helicopter. She praised the Yukon government for the effort expended in this dramatic chapter of Canadian Centen-

Meanwhile, a HELP sign they had stamped in the anow outside the cave was spotted by

were not expected back at the expedient on Steele Gloder for a week.

Eight days have leader Helmant Mirrores, Wendy Earth Telelimann and Khant Borger feet the tent in a snowscorm to each help. They were trapped for 24 hours in a snow cave as they fought to reach Camp Steele.

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Andrea Rankin, of Montreal, and: "We laughed at first. Then we heard Rollie gasp, The same day Reader was The same day Reader was dragged on a side of skie down to the tent 2,000 feet below.

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Hurt climber ready to go back home

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WHITEHORSE - Injured WHITEHORSE — In jure dimontain climber Roland Reader, who survived a nine-day ordeal in a tiny tent 10,000 feet up a storm-swept peak, will leave hospital here Wednesday. Reader waited nine days for rescue on Mount Lucanis, near the Alaska-Yukon border, after he broke both legs in a sking secident.

ne croce out was a sur-ing accident.

He and five companions were trying to climb Lucania as a private project after taking part in Canada's Yukon Alpine Cen-

in Canada's Yukon Alpine Cen-tennial Expedition—in the St. Elias Mountains.

With Reader on the mountain were leader Helmut Microyes of Toronto, Andrea Rankin of Montreal, Wendy Telehmann of Montreal, Stan Rosenbaum of Ottawa and Klaus Boerger of

Calgary.

Hospital spokesmen at White-horse said Monday that Reader, of Ottawa, will return home to recover from his injuries.

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Mountaineer from Ottawa recovering

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)

-Roland Reader, 26-year-old Ottawa mountaineer, is rest-ing comfortably in hospital recovering from injuries suf-fered in an accident two weeks ago.

Reader suffered a broken right leg and broken booes in his left ankle in a skiing accident on Lucania Mountain, Canada's second-highest peak, about 175 miles west of here.

He and two other members of a climbing team spent 10 days in a tent high on Lucania before help arrived to bring him to hospital.

The team went on to climb Lucania after participating in the major stage last mostly of the Yukon Alpine Center-nial Expedition assault on 13 peaks.

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Huge Rocks, Bad Weather Stumped Nelson Climber

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OFF AGAIN SOON

After Tough Climb, Relief

By ALJE KAMMINGA Courier Staff Writer

Byron Olson, sporting a month-long beard, destribed a tremendous feeling of relief to-day—the relief that comes with conquering a "tough" moun-

The Kelowna mountain clim-The Kelowan mountain climber, recently returned from the Yukon where he and three other climbers fought to the summit of Mount British Columbia, said the climb was one of the toughest he has been on.

"When the leader finally reached the summit, we felt only relief," he said.

The leader was actually the only neember of the group to reach the summit, In an hour and one-helf strungte to reach the top, driving snow and fog threw the climbers back.

Steps were built in the loose

Steps were built in the loose rock along the final 100 feet, where a steep ice slope and slushy snow again confronted the climbers.

It would have taken the rest "It would have taken the rest of us an bour each to reach the summit." Olsen said. "With conditions the way they were, we decided against it. He said the mountain was "a dangerous one" and the driv-ing rain at lower altitudes made the entire climb difficult. A huse stook corrue, caused

A huge snow cornice, caused by irrergular winds on the summit, jutted some 25 feet at an ed." by trergular winds on the sum-mit, fulfed some 25 feet at an ed." Obsen said. The extension angle from the top. The cornice was not actually a part of the been was impossible to scale and mountain."



BYRON OLSON . . . before leaving

the climb stopped short of itjust a few feet from the actual summit.

Climbing became tougher as the expedition reached the final few thousand feet of the 10,200

The final 1,000 feet took 18 hours to climb.

hours to climb.

Olson was one of \$2 climbers
on the Yukon alpine centennial
expedition that assaulted 13
mountains in the Centennial
Range of the St. Elias Moun-

Mt. British Columbia was the eighth of the mountains to be

climbed.

The summit of Mt. British Columbia was reached on the sixth actual attempt.

Olsoo has already set his sights on higher peaks. He leaves Kelowna Aug. 28 for Europe where he will travel from Germany to India. He except to stay about a year.

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"We will spend about a month in Nepal where there are other climbers we know. We'll cer-tainly look at some of the mountains in the area." He

A month-long like is plan-ned along the base of Mt. Ever-est covering some of the routes leading to the spot where act-ual ascents begin.

"We hope to cover some of the passes somewhere around 10,000 feet but we definitely won't try to climb the moun-tain," he said.

The 31-year-old architect has een climbing for about 11 or

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When Andrea Rankin, 21, of Montreal stood on a snowy ridge on Mount Saskutchewan only some 387 feet from the sum-mit, she felt she was on the top of the world;

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When you're up there at the top of the world the idea of a last frontier is appealing. There is within you a wild, independent

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Centennial Climber Breaks Leg Ski-ing

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) - North America's famed "gal-Roland Reader of Ottawa was loping glacier."

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Mr. Reader was a member of a Yukon Alpine Centennial expedition team which scaled Mount Ontarie in July.

Reports said he was travelng on skis across Kushewulsh Glacier when the accident oc-

He was to be taken to a elimbing base camp at Kluane Lake and then to a Whitehorse

being taken off a mountain cause in past years it has moved up to 50 feet a day, although this summer it was while skiing across a glac'er, possibly would stop.

A team of Alberta researchers, recently back from the ice monster 175 miles west of Whitehorse, found it moving at about one tenth that rate.

"It looks as if it's in its death-throes," said Dr. J. A. West-gate, from the University of Alberta's geology department. "It'll probably stop some time this summer."

Lake and then to a Whitehorse hospital.

The weeks near the edge of the cold cliffs as they moved in the second stage of the Centennial expedition's project. They were operating from a geology department, returned base camp at Steele Glacier, here Friday.

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Weather Halts Mt. Steele Climb

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Campbell Ledingham, manager of the Alpine Club of Canada, said today the group was taken off the mountain Monday by helicopter.

Mr. Ledingham, of Vancouver, received a radio report of the failure at his supply post on Mile 1064 of the Alaska High-

The report from the base camp did not identify the four climbers who were flown Sunday to a camp high on the unclimbed mountain for their attack. Several groups of climbers were reported in the area.

The ice-bound 16,700-foot peak on the Alaska-Yukon border already has repulsed attempts by members of the Canadian Centennial Expedition to conquer it. Mr. Ledingham said he does

Mr. Ledingham said he does not think any more attempts will be made to climb the mountain this year.

The Alpine Club's two - week camp will break up Friday, he said.

All 80 climbers at the expedition's base camp at Steele Glacier will be taken out by Sunday, said Mr. Ledingham.

jummit beats climbers of Mount Saskatchewan

When Andrea Rankin, 31, of Montreal stood on a snowy ridge on Mount Saskatchewan only some 387 feet from the summit, she felt she was on the top of the world;

Miss Rankin, one of the four members of the Saskatchewan Alpine Climbing team who re-cently attempted to scale the mountain in the St. Alias Range project, never reached the top.

In an interview with The

Leader - Post Wednesday, Miss Rankin explained the dangers, experiences and joys of being a mountaineer.

She arrived in Regina Wednes. day morning from Whitehorse and intended to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rankin of Moose Jaw before she

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ANDREA RANKIN

I really don't consider it daring ing weather, or dangerous.

Alpine Club of Canada, Financial assistance was provided by each province.

Miss Rankin joined 51 other climbers north of Whitehorse, where they were picked up by helicopter and were flown to base camps in the Yukon's mountainous region.

The members of the centennial climbing exposition were to climb 13 mountains, named after the Canadian provinces, the Northwest Territories, the Yukon and a centennial mountain.

Miss Rankin teamed up with three other women, one from Montreal and the others from British Columbia, and prepared to start out on a reconnaisance journey of the 11,387 foot Mount Saskatchewan.

All climbers were given two weeks to reach the summit of the various mountains.

Miss Rankin said that during the two weeks, only four or five feeling. And, as a matter of fact, days presented suitable climb-

The remainder of the time was The expedition, which began spent in sleeping bags and tents

during one severe snowstorm, e women were caught on a dge and were given no other hoice but to remain there for better weather conditions. With feet dangling over tthe edge of a narrow ridge, they wrapped themselves in safetly blankets (huge sheets of tin foil) and fell asleep for no other reason than extreme exhaustion.

The longest period spent on one trip up the mountains was 30 hours, Miss Rankin said.

Making their way up ice gullies, and steep slopes with ice axes and spiked shoes, the trip to the top was almost completed. However, steep ridges and loose rock prevented them from continuing.

A little disappointed, they be-

gan the descent. "Due to the conditions of the slippery rock, we got a bit more than we bargained for on our way down." Miss Rankin stated. "It was a bit harrowing."

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Below The Hill

by DAVE BROWN

THE PARTY'S ALMOST OVER: Familiar face back in town this week belongs to Jack Goulding, Centennial Commission's regional representative assigned to Victoria, B.C. He's among many commission workers who have received notice that the party is ending and their services are no longer required. For most workers, it has been a two-year job and many thought the job would continue even after 1967. Some guessed when they took the abort term but well paying jobs that when the last firecracker had been crackered they would be kept on to belp with the paperwork hangover. That doesn't seem to be the case. Some high placed officials in Ottawa have received notice that their services end Dec. 31, Happy New Year.

THE HILL: Ottawa photographer Jim Thomson is back from a tour of duty with the Centennial Alpine Mountain Climbing Expedition — and is his face red! Seems that when Jim took the assignment he planned on flying to the Yukon, then taking a helicopter to the peak of one of those never-before-climbed mountains, and waiting for the climbers to arrive to have their pictures taken. He made one mistake. He met the mountain climbers before they climbed. They informed him in no uncertain terms that they would be most unhappy if they spilled a lot of sweat climbing a mountain and then found a photographer at the top. So Jim decided to do a real



job and join the climbers. The mountain they tackled was near Steele Glacier. It was 8,160 feet high. About 2,000 feet up Jim caved in under the weight of his camera equipment. Another climber took his equipment and carried it the rest of the way to the peak. That other climber happened to be a woman, many years Jim's senior, named Vera Norman. It wasn't all bad though. Jim started up the mountain weighing 188 pounds. When he got back one day later he weighed 172 pounds.

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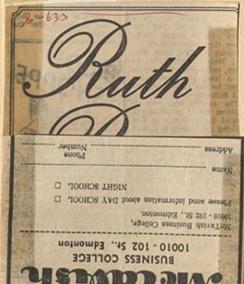


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Forgotten Ones Of The Great Canoe Race

Spectator Special

NORTH BAY — As the Canadian Adian Voyageur canoeists sweep across Canada, bathed in publicity, a little group of Canadian Army Signal Corps officers and men accompany them — but few people know about it.

They are members of the First Canadian Regiment and dubbed "Voyageur Signal Troop."

And one man who is playing an important role is Staff Sgt. Elvin Veale, 46, of Hamilton.

VEALE'S JOB is to keep all the ham radio operators happy and to tell them of the 3,283-mile journey's progress. And more important, Staff Sgt. Veale keeps the Voyageurs in communication with their wives and families — a chore he has carried out "quite efficiently," according to Major Jean Pariseau of Ot-

awa, since the canoeists left tocky Mountain House, Alerta, May 24.

In his man radio truck the lurly, but soft spoken Staff Sgt. Veale, explained the optation amidst a clatter of static, call numbers and mysterious looking equipment.

"There is both a military and an amateur chain of communications," he said. "By radio teletype, progress reports and special event reports are sent to pageant officials and to Canadian Forces bases across Canada."

The Hamilton soldier said a special transmitter is reserved for what is called 'patching," — calls to wives and friends by paddlers and members of the signal corps.

"We're often in touch with other centennial groups," Staff Sgt. Veale said.

We have a group of Mountain climbers in Alaska and a ham operator travelling in Don Messer's band tuned in part of the time as well as the Expo station in Montreal."

ALONG THE canoe route, there are four signal trucks that form a network in front of and behind the canoes. These are in touch with several safety boats which travel the route along with the canoes.

Veale's 31-man unit is completely self - contained with a medical officer, cooks, maintenance men and 26 signalmen. They leave camp each morning before the canoes start (and that's early) and arrive at the next destination before the paddlers. One of the 30-year army veteran's proudest possessions is a log book thick with amateur ham operator calls from across the continent. He often talks with the defence station at Alert, 400 miles this side of the North Pole.

Yesterday afternoon a man called from Nova Scotia in a mobile unit and Staff Sgt. Veale was trying to reach the school of signals in Kingston.

"Amateurs all over the world are always trying to get in touch with us because of the special card we send out." The card designates the pageant and its location in Canada at the time of the call.

One of the most interesting aspects of Staff Sgt. Veale's career with the Canadian Army, 20 years of which have been spent with the signals, is the fact he met his wife through radio.

"I was in Egypt and she was in Germany," he said.
"We got talking to each other, made a date, met a few weeks later in Europe and we were married later on. She's a pretty good radio operator, too." he said.

"And no matter where in the world you are, you can talk to home." The big noncommissioned officer proved it by contacting his mother in Hamilton yesterday afternoon by "phone patch."

ONE OF Staff Sgt. Veale's special duties is assisting in testing new equipment aboard the 14 signal trucks. It includes VHF radios and nick-el-cadmium batteries. One of the trucks is a complete repair shop equipped to headle practically any breakdown.

The Voyageurs arrived a day early in North Bay yesterday and last night, the army was chef for everyone.

The Northwest Territories cance team promised the army officers and men and the paddlers a feed of Arctic char, a trout-like fish, at Sault Ste. Marie, but the chardidn't arrive in time. It arrived in North Bay yesterday and Staff Sgt. Veale ate his share.

"We're really looking forward to the feed the town of

Mattawa has planned for us on Wednesday." he said.

AT MATTAWA, a little town rich in history and situated at the mouth of the Ottawa and Mattawa Rivers, 40 miles east of North Bay, the paddlers and soldiers are to dine on muk-tuk, the white meat of a whale.

"We figure we've made quite a contribution to the pageant," said Staff Sgt. Veale,

"Everyone of us has enjoyed it and while we'll all be happy to get home again, we're kind of sorry to see the end of the trip coming in September."

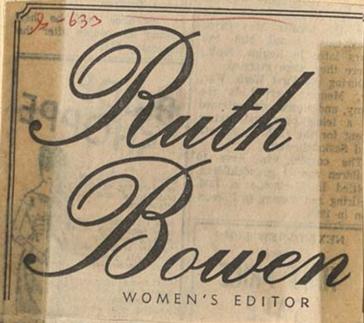
British Columbia and Manitoba crews led the Centennial Voyageurs into Champlain Park yesterday after crossing Lake Nipissing from Dokis Bay in four hours and 15 minutes. Ontario was fourth.

B.C. won the 31-mile lap race, finishing in pouring rain just 23 seconds ahead of Manitoba, which still leads over-

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Home From Galloping Glacier

Galloping Glacier in the St. Elias mountain range in the Yukon Territories was the site of the second camp of the Alpine Club of Canada during the centennial mountain climbing expedition.

Miss Frances Losie has returned from the camp, 150 miles north and west of Whitehorse. They reached camp by bus, helicopter and a short hike, she says.

Helicopter lifts took the climbers across the glaci-

er's high pinnacles of ice.

Miss Losie is chairman-elect of the Alpine Club of Edmonton, has been a member for 10 years.

She climbed the Matterhorn in Switzerland, climbed Monta Rosa on the Italian side of the Alps and in Austria went on an Alpine expedition climbing from hut to hut. This was during two years she taught children of Canadian army personnel at school in Germany.

In camp at Galloping Glacier, Mr. William Dougherty of Renfrew, Scotland celebrated his 72nd birthday says Miss Losie. A climber from Japan and a number of Alpine members from the United States joined the expedition.

In the Icefield Ranges

... The Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition

by Mary Spofford

Detectivities over met us in Whitebone on July 28 after many of us had traveled the Abskan Highway had there severe washouts between Whitebone and our next objective, Mile 1064. To make matters were, there were no hotel rooms available in teven. The latter problem was quickly resolved by a gratherm whose job estailed expecting the members of the Yukon Alpine Generalial Group. He badged as in confortable quarters in resolvents as a packly problem whose problems whose in the Yukon Thing Contemial Group. He badged as in confortable quarters in resolvents as a men't public memals whose.

The personnists among us shook their heads dolefully and predicted a wait-over of at least three or four days. Whitehorse, with its interesting maneum, exhibition of Indian results and memorabilis of Robert Servier, would be worth exploring, but the aim of our long trip was to reach the Centennial Camp on the edge of the Seede Clarice in the Manes S. Fill.

Mount St. Elias area. As our proposed stay for climble, the surrounding mountains was flusted to the tow necks, we begranged the loss of a day or days. Therefore, we were happy to Saturda to the ear that the warboats were repaired and the roads passable. We spend that night at Khane Lake at Mile 1064.

for Canadian provinces) by specially chosen teams of experienced climbers, all of them Canadian except for the four Americans who joined four Canadians in climbing the 15,700-foot summit of the Good Neighbor

Peak. By the time we arrived this phase of the expedition had ended, with easy two of the monatains unclinated, due to reverses in weather. This program was carried out 40 miles from the main camp on Steele There were two General Climbing Camps of two weeks' duration each, attended in all by about 160 persons. Most of the participaints were Canadan members of the Cana-

dian Alpine Club, but there were also 20 American climbers. There was a wide range of ages — 18 to 70 plus, a wide variety of professions, and wide differences in climb-

ing experience and skill. In spite of this, climbing parties of various ages and abilities were organized and reached their proposed objectives in amiable fashion.

The Next now we experienced a variety of methods of transportation, freq, a loss for 47 miles; second, a four-wheel-drive track in which we stood upright to make space for our duffer; third, a helicopter, which flow us over the Dosigk River he; breven high mountains to within four miles of the Centermial Camp, where our own hera took over.

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possible ascents down the valley, and these peaks were named Zero and Minus 1. As the main camp beside the Steele Glacier was located at 5000 feet, the climbs were from 3500 to 5500 feet in ascent.

CLIMBERS signed up for trips the night before the elimb, signing for two climbas but designing a preference. The climbian committee passed on the elighblity of the climbers and the lists for the next day's climbs were posted at 8.30 pair. This was very often tough on a short woman trying to see the lists around, above, or below the bullons down jackets ween by large men. In order to get an early start, many of the climbs took off at 3.30 am, to take advantage of frozen stow. There was enough daylight at that how to dispose with flashlight. In that northern latitude there was light from about 3 ann to 11 pan.

Most of the climbs involved a fairly long approach to the mountain, as tecep climb up a boulder and series slope where the rocks were very unstable, and finally a balancing act on a smow ridge aided by exampone and with the party roped. Preliminary to climbling, most campone had be exampled by crampone and the guiden at Sanw School in techniques of crampon and texas work bythat the investigation and texas work plant the investigation and texas work plant the investigation and texas work plant the investigation and example a peaks (No. 6, No. 8, Texase, Teper) were situated across the impassable glacier and were reached by a helicopter assist.

The Steele Glacier is a very atypical glader. It is known as the remavery or galloping glacier for its daily speed of 50 feet. It is a massive ever of fee, a billion and a half tone is weight, 20 miles in length, covered with dirt, pebdew, and bunders that are constantly dropping along with large chanks of kee from the main glacier mass with a great bonning noise. The top of the glacier, 200 or 300 feet high, stands out in gottenquely shaped seraes or tee pinnacles.

A number of the letter climbers at the Centennial Camp reached the summits of Mr. Serele (16,644 feet). Mr. Wood (15,885 feet), and Mr. Walds (15,800 feet). These climbers were flown by believepters to the high camps on these meanabless. More climbing was accomplished during the second session of the camp because of good weather. The heavy raths that had washed out the

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Alaska highway had also prevented climbing trips during that first period.

Thoox who avricates the Centennial Camp felt mean privileged; first, because of the administrative ability of the Canadian Abine Caba whose plans were well thought out and carriedly executed—it is to the credit of the CAA, that no accidents occurred in these emps; second, because of the ability of the Harriston is and are meals graciously at all heart; third, because of the instruction and guidance by three of the heart guides in Canadia; and fourth and less, because of the choice of an area of ejectracular lessury normally fored to climber of a vertex and area of presental area from present of the choice of an area of ejectracular lessury normally fored to climber of a vertex and area of presental area of the choice of an area of ejectracular lessury normally fored to climber or a feet of a vertex of magnificent snow-overed mountains could be depicted of or places other than the Himalayas.

We await with eagerness the showing of Hans Genorer's movies of there climbs. If you have a chance to see them, do so, for it is an opportunity not to be missed. After all, it is a way to enjoy high-altitude climbing without the attendant high-altitude

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Mary Spafford, an Onondaga Chapter member from Eryetteeille, says she is a grandmother, but her ice are, red ruckneck, and mindleness aftor seem to delic it. Other features of the Yukon trip that impressed her were the sightling of a race jurger, the sporting of grizist tracks, and the Canadian group's friendliness. October 1967

s weekend magazine

A Time To Remember

Most of the articles you will find in Weekend Magazine deal with topical subjects, with what is happening in contemporary Canada and the people who are making it happen. On occasion we take a peek into the future and deal with things which seem likely to come about or we all want to see come about; prophecy, though, is a pretty risky business,

There is a third category. It is known in our trade as the flashback. This kind of article is historical but usually has some relevance to affairs of the day.

This issue of your Weekend is unusual in that we have two flashback stories. On this Grey Cup weekend it seemed fitting to recall that extraordinary football game back in 1939 in Ottawa's mud (page 2). Our Sports Editor, Andy O'Brien, brings that game vividly to life in interviews with such men as the incomparable Fritzie Hanson, hero of the day. Reading about that game you begin to understand some of the root causes of Grey Cup fever.

Such days help us, I believe, to keep our sense of perspective as Canadians. In this swift-moving era there are dates and years which remain signposts from past to future. One of the things I have found is that our younger readers, so bound up in the present and future, often so scornful of the past, are still fascinated by such articles. We found, for example, a great deal of interest in our series earlier this year on the great battle for Vimy Ridge, an acknowledged turning point in Canadian history,



Here's how Halifax newspapers reported the disaster.

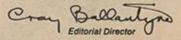
A different kind of day was that of the awesome December disaster in Halifax just 50 years ago (page 20). Our staff writer Cyril "Swifty" Robinson (he was there, though admittedly very young) tells about it. Again, our report is given largely in the words of people who were involved. Swifty is a fullfledged Haligonian and one of those he interviewed, Francis Johnson, is his own

I first became interested in the Halifax explosion on reading Hugh MacLennan's great early novel, Barometer Rising. Today I find that the heroism of that day makes as compelling reading as ever, This was the way Canadians reacted in a terrible emergency.

Postscript To An Achievement

I had a wind-up note recently from the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition (Weekend Magazine, Oct. 7). I cite it as one more example in this remarkable year of our ability to undertake and carry out extraordinary projects. There was never such a mammoth mountaineering assault in history nor in such a remote area.

Sir John Hunt, who led the first conquest of Everest, and was at the Centennial Camp, called it an achievement he would not have believed possible. Despite bad weather, poor snow conditions, logistic hurdles: 12 unclimbed peaks overcome in the Centennial Range; 19 successfully scaled from the camps, 14 of them first ascents. And not a serious injury. We do get things done; well done.



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DECEMBER, 1967

A fond look back at our wacky Centennial year

TWO SYMBOLIC Centennial flamelighting ceremonies took place in Canada last New Year's Eve. One was on Parliament Hill. The other was in Bowsman, Man. The Bowsman affair was probably more significant.

Ottawa held a predictable, ceremonial lighting of the Centennial Flame by Prime Minister Lester Pearson. In Bowsman they burned the privies.

Bowsman's first sewage system opened in 1966 and on New Year's Eve they staged a bonfire of 33 outhouses. It was 29 below zero, and as the ceremony was about to begin,



nnial threatened to be stuffy

2,000 people milled around Bowsman's five streets, dancing to keep warm. Rev. Jim Liles of the Unite Church murmured a eulogy: "The time has come to bid farewell to old and beloved friends who have held up their ends throughout the years." Then Cliff Nowlan, policeman and sewage-plant operator, lit the bonfire.

It wasn't the sort of ceremony that could have been suggested or arranged from Ottawa, John Fisher, chaired the federal Centennial Com-mission, says, "We had arranged the formal events, the financing and other predictable things. But for a long time we were anxious.

Then Bowsman burned its backyard biffies. "It was the first extroverted. un-Canadian, fun thing to happen,' says Jack Struthers, of the commission staff, "That was the first evidence that it wasn't to be a polite, govern-

ment-run party,"
It wasn't the last,

The great goat sale

St. Paul, Alta., bucking for the title Centennial Centre of the Year, made it clear it really was building a \$12,000 landing pad for flying-saucers as one of 100 Centennial projects (it has doubled as a bandstand since). The other 99 projects included a goat auction midway through a cattle sale. Benevolent buyers kept giving back the two goats for re-auction, and so they were sold 17 times for a total of \$200. The only dissatisfied customer was the man finally stuck with

The Centennial train opened in Victoria, BC, on January 9 and by No-vember had reached New Brunswick and had clocked 2,407,873 visitors. Another seven million had inspected the Centennial Caravans - cight convoys of trucks touring communities not served by trains.

Birthday peaks

Two hundred and fifty-five members of the Alpine Club of Canada spent part of the summer achieving their Centennial project; climbing all 13 peaks in the newly christened Centennial range of the St. Elias Mountains which separate Alaska and the Yukon. Frank Sheer and his son Eric. 9. announced their Centennial project was to climb Africa's 19,340-foot Mount Kilimanjaro but abandoned the climb part way up because of bad weather. Later, however, another climber, Dr. Lloyd Carlsen of Scar-borough, Ont., cabled the Centennial office in Ottawa: "Happy to state I completed my Centennial project: I did climb Mount Kilimanjaro.

By Michael Hanlon

Here is a peak that soars two miles above the Yukon

The idea was to plant the flag of Saskatchewan right on the icy top of this uninviting mass of rocks and snow, but the climbers were forced back when only 900 feet from the summit. The ascent took two weeks.

IT WAS ENOUGH to make a mountain goat blush. There, 8,200 feet up in the St. Elias Range in the Yukon, one of the most hazardous climbing areas in the world, was this line of ladies' underwear, flapping noisily as it dried in the mountain air. It belonged to the occupants of a nearby tent two women from British Columbia and two from Quebec - who were trying to figure out a way to climb 3,187 feet higher to the top of this particular mountain, named Mount Saskatchewan, to plant Saskatchewan's flag atop the

They never did make it, partly because rain forced them to shelter in their tent for several days, partly because the rock conditions were bad either too hard to drive a spike into or too crumbly to enable them to get a good hand- or foothold - and partly because the mountain was a lot tougher than any of them had expected. They did get to within 900 feet of the top on one of their three assaults on the summit, but a narrow ridge of loose rock forced them to turn back.

Much of their two weeks on the mountain was spent waiting for the weather to clear. So what do four women do when they're huddled together for hours in a tent on the side of a mountain? They talk, mostly. They also shampoo their hair, labor manfully to get dirt out of their fingernails, sleep a lot, wash their underwear, take standup baths and listen to avalanches (54 in four hours).

"We were a very lively group and we had a lot of laughs," said Gertrude Smith, the Vancouver schoolteacher who was the leader of the team, one of 14 teams climbing in the St. Elias Range this summer as part of the Yukon Alpine Centennial Expedition. "We had plenty of time to get to know each other and we found we were a very compatible group."

Miss Smith and Mrs. Helen Butling, a physiotherapist from Nelson, B.C., had climbed together before but neither had met the other women on the team, Andrea Rankin and Mrs. Wendy Teich-



mann, both from Montreal, until their planes landed at Fort St. John, B.C., on the way to Whitehorse.

"I think perhaps the fact that we didn't know each other might have helped," said Mrs. Butling. "It gave us more to talk about, to find out about each other.'

'We'd talk and laugh about anything," Gertrude Smith said, "The things we laughed about were usually silly things, like the fact that we'd worry about having dirty nails and shampooing our hair [Wendy Teichmann brought the dry shampool. We also talked about the 16 men who shared our base camp. And we would take it in turns to read to each other [one book they had on the trip: D. M. Le Bourdais' Stefansson, Ambassador Of The North]. And we would sleep. I can't remember when I've slept so much.

Still, they were there to climb, and whenever the weather lifted, they roped themselves together, grabbed their axes and made their way up the mountain. The first thing they had to do when they arrived at their base camp, which they shared with four other climbing teams, was to find their mountain. "There's nothing but mountains and glaciers in there," Gertrude Smith said. We didn't want to find ourselves climbing somebody else's."

On their first day of reconnaissance it rained so hard they had to return to their tent and wait for clear weather so they could dry their clothes. The next day they probed as high as 10,200 feet, then found they were on a route that could not take them to the top.

Even when the weather was good, climbing conditions were tough. "That's a big, big mountain," team leader Smith said. "I don't think anyone realized how tough it was going to be. The rock was bad in a lot of places. I think it would have been easier if the climb had been made earlier in the year. The weather wasn't really all that depressing - on the nice days it was quite pleasant. But I'm afraid we didn't have enough of them to finish what we set out to do. And it wasn't really so very cold."

"It must have been freezing." Heles Butling said, "because the rivulets were frozen over in the morning. We had to remember to fill our pots the night be fore." She agreed with Gertrude Smith's comment that "it's such dangerou country you have to take every precau

And here are the four intrepid mountaineers who tamed it (well, almost)



"We had a lot of laughs," says the leader of the team, Gertrude Smith, who's doing the cooking. The others who challenged Mount Saskatchewan are, from left, Wendy Teichmann, Andrea Rankin and Helen Butling.

tion you can think of."

"Every move you make is hairy,"
Irs. Butling said. "It's so steep and
sere are so many crevasses. And we
sund that, as four women climbing
gether, we had been so used to folving the men in the past that we were
tra careful."

She also encountered what might be rmed Missing Person Anguish. "I pt getting this sensation that there is a fifth person with us. After we d bivouacked one night and were getting our stuff together I was thinking, where's the fifth person? Why doesn't someone help her get ready? The odd thing was that this other girl, Wendy Teichmann, experienced the same thing. It's never happened to me before but I have read about it happening to climbers at high altitudes."

Gertrude Smith and Helen Butling came down from the mountains after two weeks, leaving Wendy Teichmann and Andrea Rankin to join a team tackling another mountain. Then they did the two things that all climbers, men included, had dreamed about: having a good wash and a cold beer (though the women had the wash first). They had a leisurely dinner and, while the male climbers continued drinking and singing songs that, even for the Yukon, might be considered risqué, Miss Smith

and Mrs. Butling took showers and sorted out their equipment for the final journey home.

But before she left the Yukon, Helen Butling hinted at the reason four women would spend two weeks trying to climb one mountain. "It may seem an odd thing to say, but it's so restful. It's like going back to babyhood – where time doesn't matter, or only insofar as it takes you a certain time to do something. For instance, we set out from our camp at seven o'clock one evening and climbed until 2 a.m. We didn't have to worry about time passing or about it getting dark because we had the midnight sun. Time didn't matter.

"That's why it's such a wonderful holiday: because although you work damned hard you get plenty of rest. And, boy, did I'ever sleep."

