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This & That

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)
"snowmobile," a sort of caterpillar tractor type of conveyance which has two steering runners, instead of front wheels to guide it over the glacier.

There were eight of us in the "snowmobile" when we took off. Rich taking colored movies and I doing colored still shots. Because of the whiteness of the glaciers under the sun's brightness, one had to be careful not to overexpose film. I assure you (Hope mine will come out ok.)

NINETEEN miles long, and covering 130 square miles, this Columbia Ice Field is the source of three great rivers: the Columbia, emptying into the Pacific Ocean, the Athabasca, finally coursing into the Arctic via the McKenzie River, and the Saskatchewan, meeting the Atlantic via Hudson's Bay. This is possible because the Columbia Ice Field has three "tongues," each a river's source.

(While at Chateau Lake Louise one day we drove into the nearby Yoho National Park area where I located the Canadian "continental divide" in that area.)

(Here we saw a narrow mountain creek, scarcely six foot wide that was running toward a "Y" or fork, and it was at this point that part of the creek's contents eventually would reach the Pacific Ocean, part the Atlantic.)

(As Rich took movies of me standing on small stones in the creek's bed, I reached down and cupped a handful of water that otherwise would have gone Pacific-ward and vice-versa. "no small" thought to myself, "are the dividing lines between so many situations in human affairs.")

THE ATHABASCA tongue of this great glacier, a tiny part of the tremendous pre-Cambrian Glacier that once covered half of North America, is receding at the average rate of 102 feet annually.

Between its edge and the road that runs between Lake Louise and Jasper, where the glacier 30 years ago reached, are vast piles of broken mountain material, glacial moraine, dropped when the ice melted.

Indeed, the route of 150 miles between Lake Louise and Jasper reveals many small and fairly large glaciers extruding from the surfaces of many mountain peaks and high valleys. Each glacier, like the craftsman's sharp cutting tool, performing its similar job of changing the face of mountain granite and limestone rock.

(CURSING through countless culverts and beneath the large and small bridges, the run off waters from the mountain snow and glaciers offer many splendid scenes for the photographer.)

These mountain streams are milky in color, the result of containing glacial silt, and at such times fishing in them is fruitless. On this trip, too, we passed numerous lakes, some of them free from ice, others with the winter's ice not all gone. For remember, the highway took us through altitudes ranging up to nearly 8,000 feet.

AT TIMES we were even with the timberline, at others, slightly higher than large patches of re-

Clinic

(Continued from Page 1, Sec. 1)
Miss Madeline Hall, director of the Pontiac branch of the Junior League, said: "We welcome the opportunity to extend our service to the Birmingham area."

Before the branch was organized, it was made, the Junior League approached the youth committee of the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area Council of Community Services.

IN PRESENTING their proposal to this group, the Junior League said: "It has been our firm conviction that first and foremost, Birmingham needs a professional person to coordinate all services in the area."

"We should have liked to have seen this in effect even before the establishment of the branch clinic. We are, however, ready and planning to go ahead with our project, with the hope that this coordinator will be provided soon for our community."

A resolution passed by the youth committee stated: "This committee recognizes the need for increased child guidance services in the area. Therefore, we endorse and support the proposed project of the Junior League of Birmingham for a child guidance branch clinic in Birmingham."

One thing Phil Rich and I were reminded of was this: down in Michigan during the summertime, only rainfall will cause streams and rivers to rise, become dirty.

But up in the high mountain areas the warmer the weather, the nicer the early summer days are, the higher the streams and rivers get from melting snow and ice, and the dirtier.

All of which spells, in the trout fisherman, "no fishing."

IN BOTH Banff and Jasper National Parks there are many youth hostels, where young folks who are hiking or cycling through the mountains, may find rest and shelter. This is true in all of Canada's vast parks system, a carry-over from both England and Europe.

(To be sure, we also have a few in the United States, but could do a better job for youth by having more of them.)

By the way, I haven't written that the finding of mineral hot springs at Banff, Lake Louise, and Jasper account in no small part for the development of communities at each. Banff long has been the mecca of persons (including earlier Indians seeking health by taking mineral baths. In Banff the baths contain water up to 112 degrees.

ON OUR early morning trip from Lake Louise to Jasper we saw only one bull elk along the highway, perhaps because these beautiful animals, like deer and moose, are found often at lower altitudes, especially where there is water and the lush growth of flora that abounds there.

As I rode along this most beautiful of mountain scenes, I couldn't help thinking that here, for millions and millions of years, these mountains stood, and probably will stand, indefinitely, as a monument to mankind, but a second's tick in earth's life, often is considered enough to believe it works are greater than Providence!

Next week I'll write about Jasper Park Lodge and the interesting Athabasca Valley regions.



THE TWO WEEKS' VACATION of Pham Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley and his family was spent up around Houghton on the Keweenaw Peninsula. The Moxleys left their son, Richard, 17, working for the rest of the summer at a fishing camp on Isle Royale National Park, 18 miles northwest in Lake Superior. "And what did he do on his days off? Why, go fishing, of course," related his dad. Dick will remain there until school starts in September.

BHAM CITY FORESTER Bill Lebold is mighty worried about the city's elm trees, both public and private. He believes the twice-a-year spraying program for city trees is having good effect in holding back that fatal Dutch elm disease. But the private tree owners are very lackadaisical about getting their trees sprayed, reports Lebold. He cites these figures to show the effects of spraying: half the elms in Birmingham are on public property. Yet last year only 30 of the infected trees were public, compared to 133 diseased private trees. This year so far the comparison is going about the same.

THAT NEW EASTSIDE FIRE STATION at Adams and Flowers probably will not be occupied until late next month, Asst. Fire Chief Park Smith believes. He reports the sub-contracting isn't proceeding as fast as hoped for.

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