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A. N. WOLVERTON, Nelson, B.C.

In March last the Alpine Club of Canada was organized in Winnipeg, and already a preliminary membership of a hundred and fifty has been enrolled, thus ensuring its success at its very inception. The first tangible step taken by the new club was the organization of a mountain camp, which was held in the Rockies during the week of July 9-16 at Summit Pass, between Emer ald Lake and the Yoho Valley, eleven miles north of Field. The undertaking was successful beyond all anticipation, thanks to the effective arrangements made by the officers of the club and the help of the Field outfitters. Those who were fortunate enough to attend

enjoyed the treat of their lives.

The campers foregathered from far and near at the Mount Stephen House in Field, from which early on the morning of July 9th a start was made for the chosen rendezvous. A long line of mountain ponies took the Emerald Lake trail through the superb trees on the slope of Burgess avenue followed by the pack of animals carrying the kits of the alpinists.

After luncheon at the Chalet, where a black bear made a call in order to dine off the garbage heap, the company proceeded in single file, led by Rev. J. C Herdman of Calgary, for the stiff ascent to the camp site nearly two thousand feet higher. The delta of the Emerald glacier had first to be negotiated, involving the crossing of numerous torrents by means of slippery and sometimes submerged tree trunks, and if an occasional slip was made into the ice-cold waters it was only a bit of experience in keeping with the expedition. The streams rose so rapidly that the laggards in the procession had to be ferried over on ponyback, the while they tried to tuck their feet away safely on the top of the saddles

Then ensued a stiff trail climb of a thousand feet up the cliffs and into a dense tree-growth until the tented city came in view, most beautiful for situation, on the shores of Summit Lake, and in the midst of a fine grove of forest giants. High above on either hand towered Wapta Mountain, a peninsula peak of the Presidential range.

The first camp meal was eaten with a zest that kept "Ping-Pong," our Chinese chef, on the jump, and the first camp-fire, with its song and cheer and story-telling, was but a sample of many delightful ones that followed.

A series of excursions were daily made to other and higher points. The chief feature was the climbing of the Vice-President, its height of 10,000 feet qualif ying the successful climbers for active membership in the club. Nearly fifty safely and successfully accomplished the task of negotiating the four peaks that form the great mountain, each party being in charge of a Swiss guide or one This boar is a straight, deep, lengthy hog, and a splendid stock getter, and we only part with him now to make room for our new imported boar DALMENY HELIUM.

We have also one imported sow for sale.
For particulars apply to the homeward journey. The ascent of the Vice-President made a stiff day's work of twelve hours duration, involving all kinds of mountain climbing.

Another popular excursion was a two days' trip up to the northern end of the Yoho Valley, via the lower trail and back by the upper one. Ten each comprised these parties, in addition to the guides and helpers, and a caravan of pack ponies. There is surely no more wonderful region in the Canadian mountains than this; no vale where nature's wonders are so numerous, or her handiwork displayed on such a titanic scale. It has well been termed the Yosemite of Canada, and the twenty five mile route takes the thrilled traveller past the foot of the great Takkakaw Falls, 1,200 feet high, and by the Wapta River and canyons to the wondrous Wapta glacier that feeds the tur-

The winding paths through the for-

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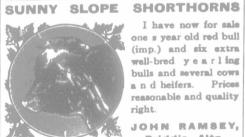


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