

WONDERFUL COUGAR COUNTRY



(1) Look-off Point, Cougar Valley, Glacier, B.C. (2) Illecillewaet Valley, Glacier, B.C. (3) Entrance to Caves of Nakimu.

HAVE you ever heard of the wonderful Cougar country? Wonderful it is in a score of ways, and few there be I imagine that have yet discovered the delectable region. The best way to find out about it is to go there, which we will proceed to do. Stop off at Glacier station of the C.P.R. in the Selkirk, arrange with the Outfitter and his ponies to guide and carry you over the ten-mile trail to the Cougar, and there you are in the very heart of an alpine garden, enclosed with giant peaks, glittering ice caps and snow fields, the extraordinary Nakimu caverns, and rivers and streams and waterfalls unnumbered. There's a programme for you to feast your eyes upon and revel in!

The trail trip described in itself an unique one, ever rising in grade until the eye can see a long sweep of the Illecillewaet valley, where an express train looks like a child's toy, while Mt. Sir Donald looms higher and higher above its satellites. Across the beautiful valley at our feet rise the four summits of the Cougar mountain range, each one loftier than its mate. I only crave for you the experience of traversing that quartette of summits, as I did, until the panorama was limited only by the power of the eye. On every hand great ice deposits cling to the mountain sides or slope in steepest angle toward the valley bed. Hanging glaciers and titanic cornices of snow clothe the rugged rocks in their mantles of white, with tiny lakelets and alpine meadows marking the lower levels.

But there is yet another sight. Yonder is a cabin with a guide in charge who will conduct you through Canada's cavern world, only discovered within recent years. Here one may ramble and scramble through weird underground streets, where the imprisoned river has chiselled out its mysterious channels and where the task of cave-making as it has been for a trifle of forty thousand years, the dera enable one to descend into the neather depths, amid stygian darkness except for the light one carries. The roar of the imprisoned stream, ever leaping from boulder to boulder, is awesomely deafening, for the mountain holds within its honeycombed factories a series of Niagaras in cavern rooms of large dimensions and small.

You may walk down the Steeps of Time, visit the Witches Dance Hall and the Brocken, gaze upon the Royal Chamber, shrink back from the Inferno and feel small in the Judgment Hall. Walls of limestone look like the shifting scenes of a theatre, exotic arches and windows pierce the upper walls, fluted columns and exquisite draperies mark nature's imitations. In this vast chamber of eternal night one may hear the sepulchral notes of far away deeper torrents—or later, stand on their brink—with a sound that drowns the loudest effort of the human voice.

A glint of daylight through a cave roof told us we were near the outer crust of mother earth, and a last scramble over a mass of boulders brought us out of the black world into the sunlit one, which looked more beautiful than ever. F. Y.

Exhaustion Tells on German Effort

Petrograd, July 31.—The tide of war has already turned. That is felt by both the allies and the Germans. In spite of the rigid organizations and the utmost possible economy, the lack of foodstuffs is more keenly felt in Germany every day. As a consequence of insufficient cultivation, the harvest has already fallen off to such an extent that the corn purchased in Roumania is not even enough to make good the deficit. Nay, such facts are leading to the exhaustion of Germany. Want and dissatisfaction resulting from it are becoming ever stronger and stronger.

At the same time the quality of the German troops is falling. Among the prisoners taken by us, soldiers of 17 or 50 years of age are not uncommon. Exhaustion of human material is going on hand in hand with the exhaustion of products. The initiative of battle already has The spirit of our troops is rising been transferred to the allies, while that of the German troops fall.

German has been hard hit, but German technique is highly

developed and the country still has sufficient strength to defend itself. There will be prolonged struggles before the local successes of the allies can be transferred into final and decisive victory. This is the single guiding star by which we must direct our activities. It is impossible to compare the quantity of war stores now at our disposal with what we had a year ago. In technical equipment and munitions our army is, thank God, immeasurably better off, but nevertheless it is impossible to say "enough." If by developing the capacities of our factories we were to produce double as much as we are doing now, even then I could not say "enough." Therefore, we must not for a moment rest upon our laurels.

A Companion Crime to Cavell Murder

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