

- Nikanassin;** range, Brazeau river, Alta.; from Cree Indian, *nikan*, 'in front,' 'first,' and *assin*, 'rocks'; name suggested by the fact that it is the first, or front, range when approaching the Rockies from the east.
- Niles;** mount, Yoho river, Kicking Horse river, B.C.; after Prof. W. H. Niles, President of the Appalachian Mountain club. (Fay)
- Norboe;** mount, Elk river, B.C.; named by Hornaday after his guides R. W. and John Norboe.
- Norbury;** lakes, Kootenay river, B.C.; after F. Paget Norbury, who owned a ranch on the lake shore.
- Norquay;** mount, Bow river, Alta.; after Hon. John Norquay, sometime Premier of Manitoba.
- North Kootenay;** pass, Alta. and B.C.; after the Kootenay Indians who, formerly, crossed the Rockies every spring and autumn to kill buffalo, returning with the dried meat which they traded for blankets, etc., with the Hudson's Bay Co. at Kootenay post.
- North Saskatchewan;** river and glacier, Alta.; from Cree Indian word, *his-is-ska-tche-wan*, meaning 'swift current.'
- Noyes;** peak, North Saskatchewan river, Alta.; after Rev. C. L. Noyes. (Stutfield and Collie)

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- Observation;** peak, Siffleur river, Alta.; so named because, when climbed, it was "the most satisfactory view-point, we agreed, that we had reached in the Rockies". (Noyes)
- Ochre;** peaks, Oldman river, Alta.; after beds of red shale on the shoulder of this mountain.
- Odaray;** pass and mountain, Kicking Horse river, B.C.; Stoney Indian for 'very brushy' or 'wind-fall.' (Habel)
- Oesa;** lake, Kicking Horse river, B.C.; from a Stoney Indian word meaning 'ice'; so called because its surface is ice-covered practically all the time.
- Ogden;** mount, Yoho river, B.C.; after I. G. Ogden, Vice-President, Canadian Pacific Ry.
- Ogre;** mountain, Blaeberry river, B.C.; "from the fantastic resemblance of the summit to an ogre." (Wheeler)
- O'Hara;** lake, Kicking Horse river, B.C.; after Lieut.-Col. O'Hara, R.A., who frequently visited the lake.
- Oke;** mount, Kicking Horse river, B.C.; after Wm. J. Oke, who prospected in Ice River valley. (Allen)
- Old Fort;** creek, Bow river, Alta.; after ruins of Hudson's Bay Co.'s fort, near mouth.
- Oldman;** river, Alta.; Dawson says that, near the point at which the Livingstone* river issues from the mountains, "are three cairns; the first, a wide mound, about eight feet high, composed of stones and small boulders, and evidently very old, the two others smaller. As these are of no use as landmarks, they have probably been formed in the course of years by the addition of a stone, by each Indian entering the mountains by this route, 'for luck.' On a narrow piece of flat, open ground, a short distance further on, are the obscure remains of a couple of rectangles formed of larger stones. This place is well known to all the

*This portion of the Livingstone is now included in the Oldman.