

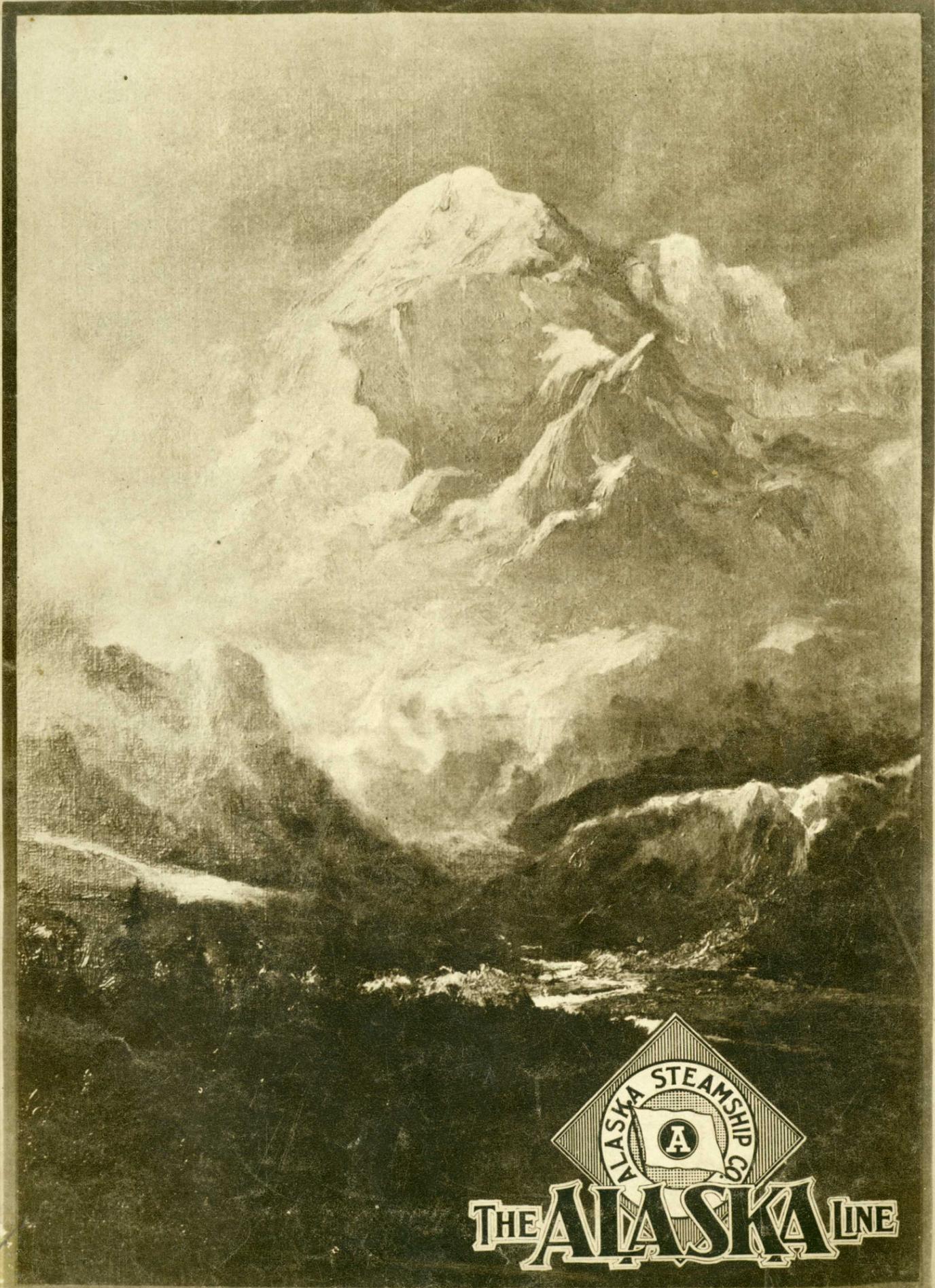
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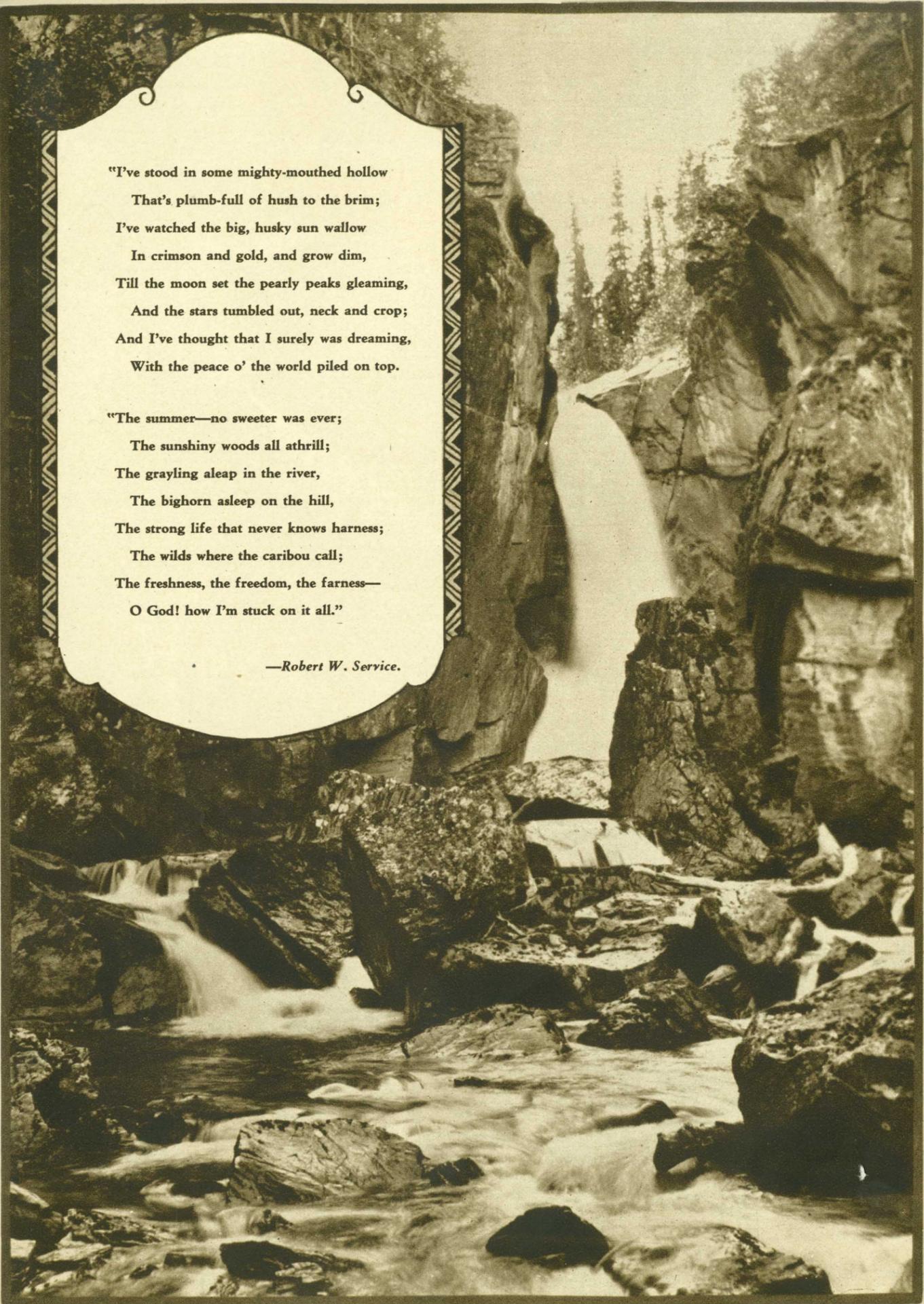
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Mt. MCKINLEY, ALASKA, Painted by Sydney Laurence



"I've stood in some mighty-mouthed hollow
That's plumb-full of hush to the brim;
I've watched the big, husky sun wallow
In crimson and gold, and grow dim,
Till the moon set the pearly peaks gleaming,
And the stars tumbled out, neck and crop;
And I've thought that I surely was dreaming,
With the peace o' the world piled on top.

"The summer—no sweeter was ever;
The sunshiny woods all athrill;
The grayling aleap in the river,
The bighorn asleep on the hill,
The strong life that never knows harness;
The wilds where the caribou call;
The freshness, the freedom, the farness—
O God! how I'm stuck on it all."

—Robert W. Service.



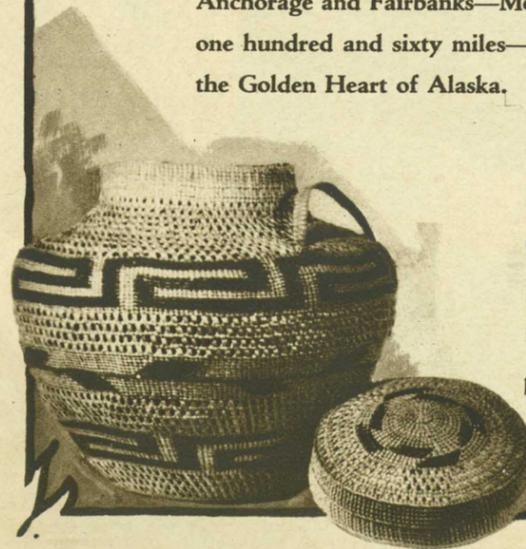
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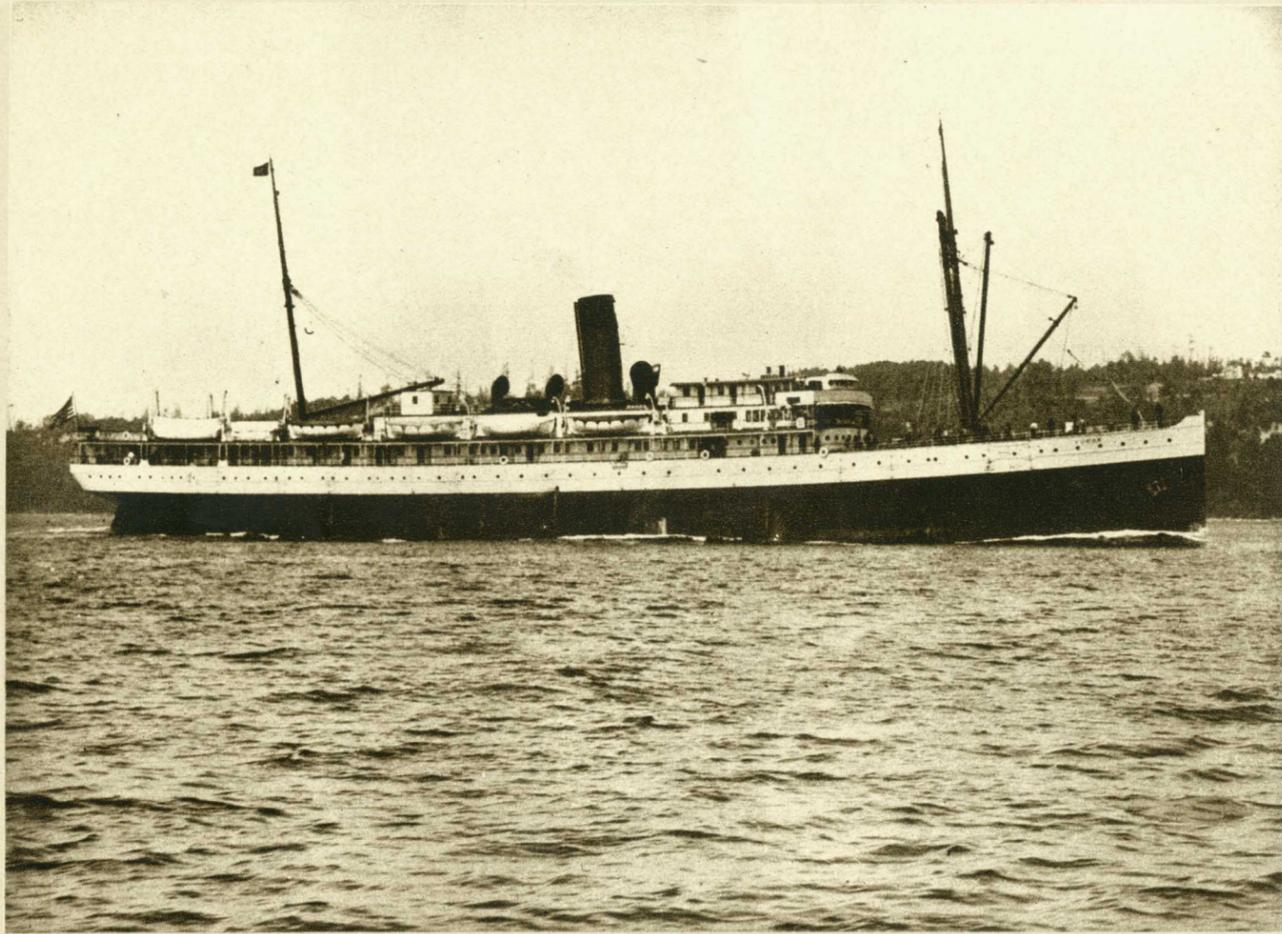
THE GOLDEN BELT LINE TOUR

ONLY a short two days' steamer journey from Seattle separates you from our Empire of Scenic Wonders and we call it—ALASKA—land of beauty, of sunlight, and everlasting charm. We have searched in vain for words to adequately portray and unveil Nature's supremely artistic effort to convince man how lavish she could really be. Words, however, will not suffice. It is impossible to paint a word picture of the wonders of the protected "Inside Passage" route from Seattle to Juneau, the color and glory of an Alaskan sunset, the restfulness, peace and quiet which permeate your very being as you watch the reflections of an Alaskan moon on the still, calm waters below, stirred only by the sharp prow of a mighty steamer, or to describe the myriads of small islands, fjords, waterfalls and snow-capped mountains sweeping before your eyes in one great continuous panorama of natural grandeur.

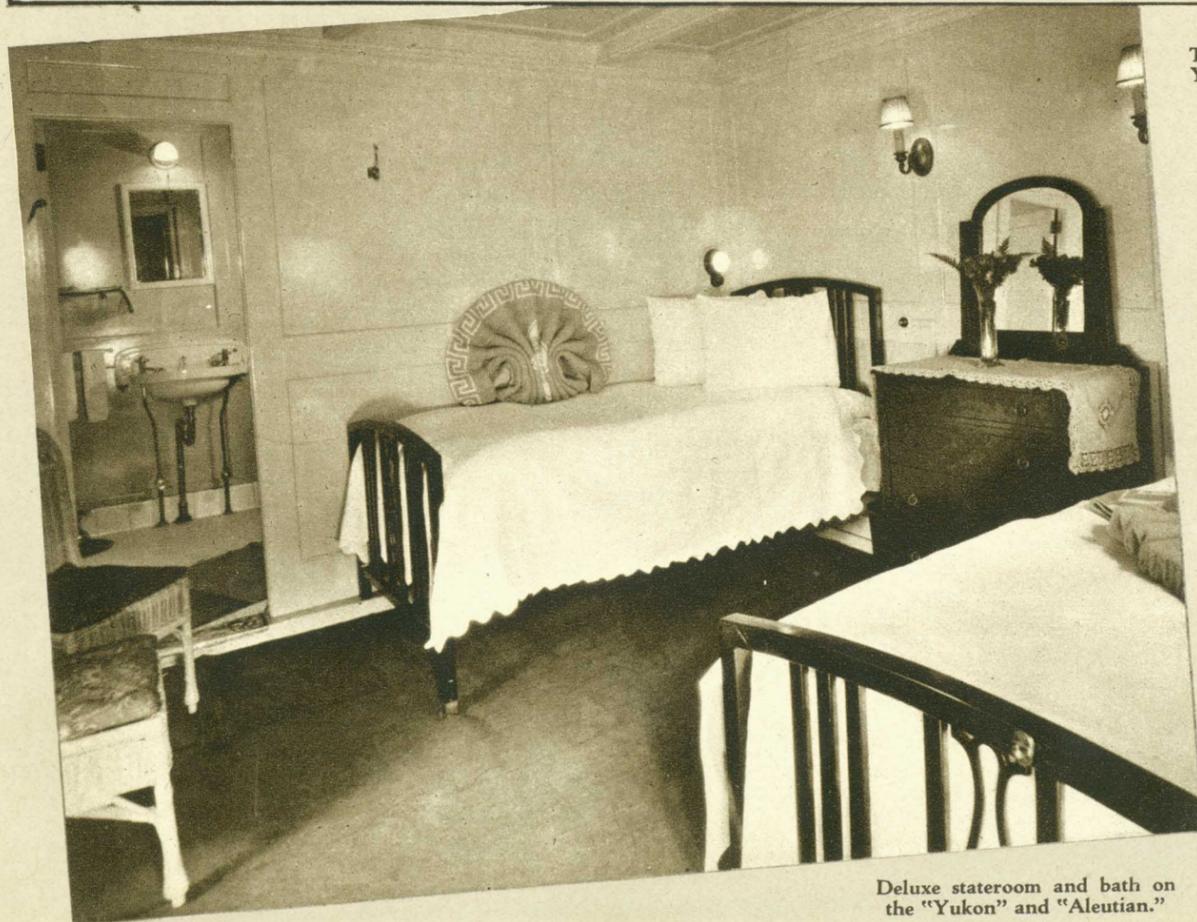
Leaving Juneau, passing through Icy Straits and around Cape Spencer into the Gulf of Alaska, words cannot describe the stupendous magnitude of the Fairweather range of mountains, nor can we define your feeling of incomprehensive fascination as you gaze on Childs Glacier reached via the Copper River and Northwestern Railway—Route of the Golden Belt Line Tour—and Columbia Glacier, a mountain of white and steel blue ice, as seen from the decks of our superb triumvirate, the "Aleutian," "Yukon," and "Alaska." And then, between Anchorage and Fairbanks—Mount McKinley—usually visible at midnight from a distance of one hundred and sixty miles—the outstanding sentinel of North America, standing guard over the Golden Heart of Alaska.

There is a lure and fascination in travel to Alaska—a certain indescribable, intangible something about it all which defies description. We will, therefore, in this booklet endeavor to give you a camera story of the trip, realizing too, that because of the magnificent vastness of our Empire of Scenic Wonders, even the perfect eye of the camera helps us but little.

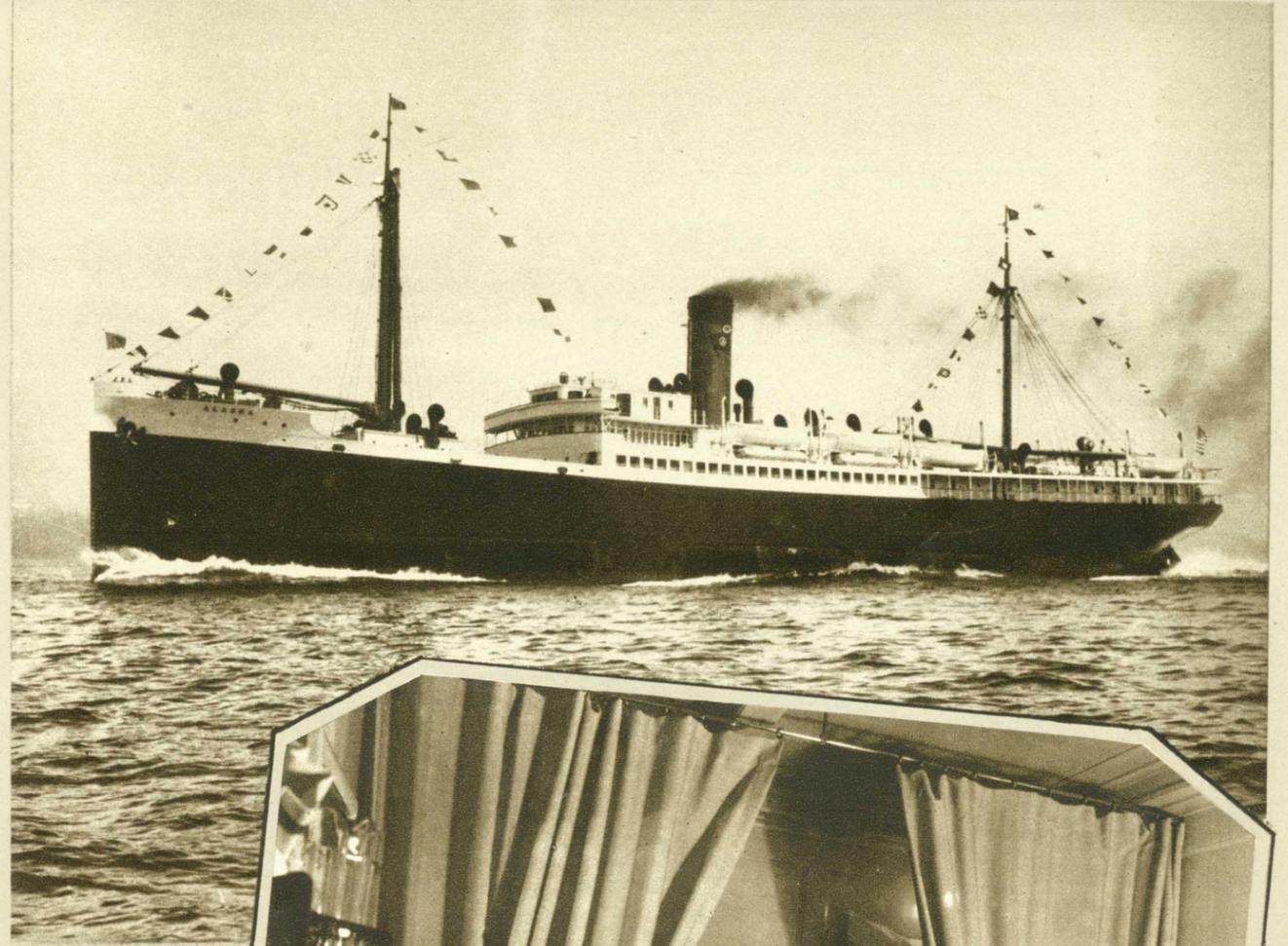




The S. S. YUKON



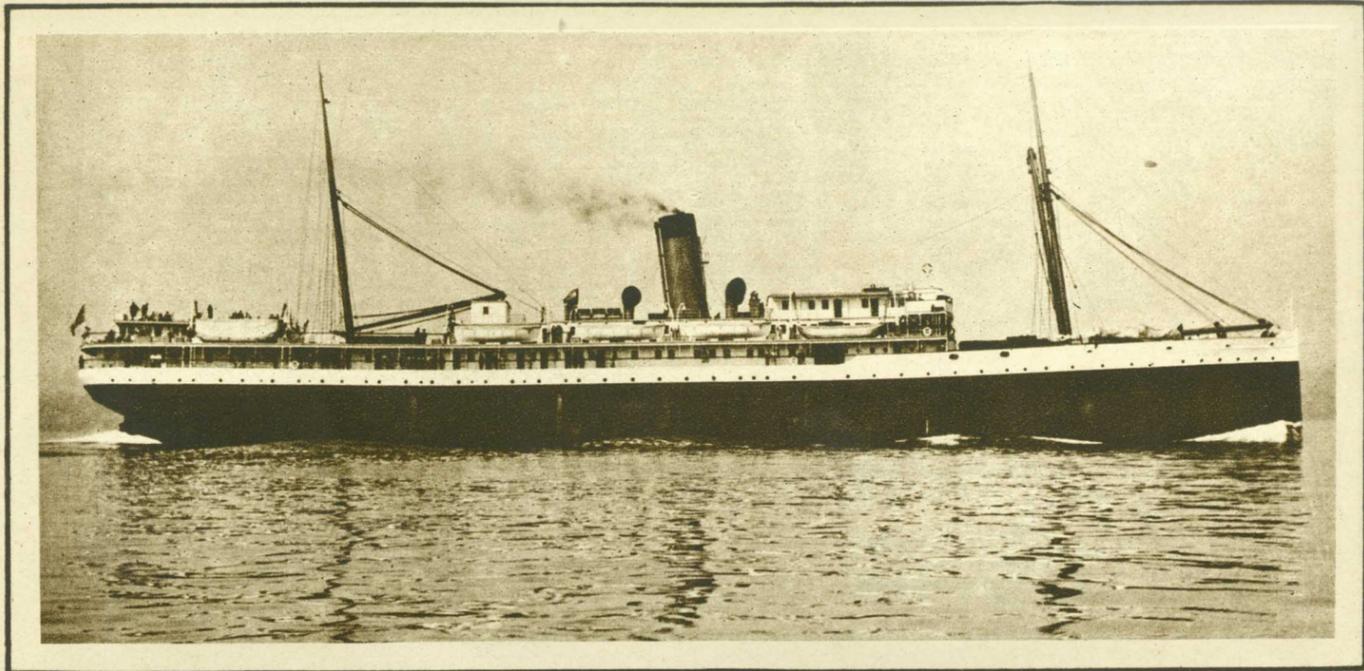
Deluxe stateroom and bath on the "Yukon" and "Aleutian."



The S. S. ALASKA



An ordinary first-class stateroom on the "Alaska," "Aleutian" and "Yukon." Every room on all three ships is equipped with running hot and cold fresh water.



The S. S.
ALEUTIAN



(Left) A corner of
the dining saloon of
the "Alaska."

(Below) Part of
the social hall and
observation room
of the "Aleutian."



The lounge on the main
deck of the "Yukon." The
stairway leads to the so-
cial hall and observation
room.



Deck sports — afford-
ing an excellent op-
portunity for exercise
and relaxation while
viewing the scenery
and breathing the in-
vigorating salt water
air. (Above) The fin-
als in a shuffle board
tournament. (Left)
A nail driving contest.

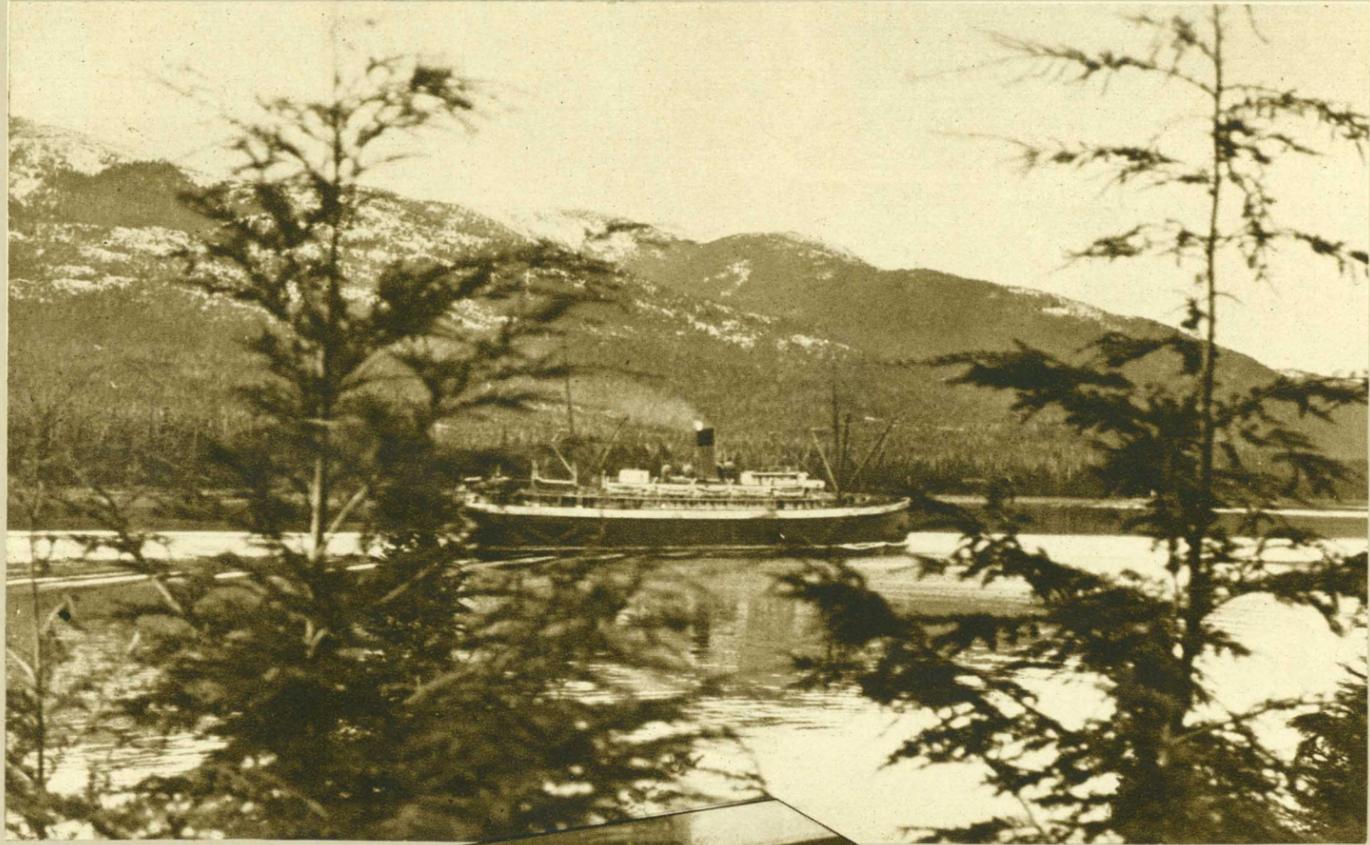


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The S. S. NORTH-WESTERN one of the Alaska Steamship Company's southeastern Alaska steamers, in Graham Reach, between Seattle and Ketchikan, on the regular inside passage route as travelled by the "Aleutian," "Alaska" and "Yukon." This picture tells you why the route between Seattle and Juneau is called the "inside passage" as with few exceptions the entire distance resembles a huge, elongated canal.

Sunset time in Alaska.





The "Yukon" leaving Ketchikan.



Tourists are given an opportunity, in visiting salmon canneries, to learn of one of Alaska's principal industries.

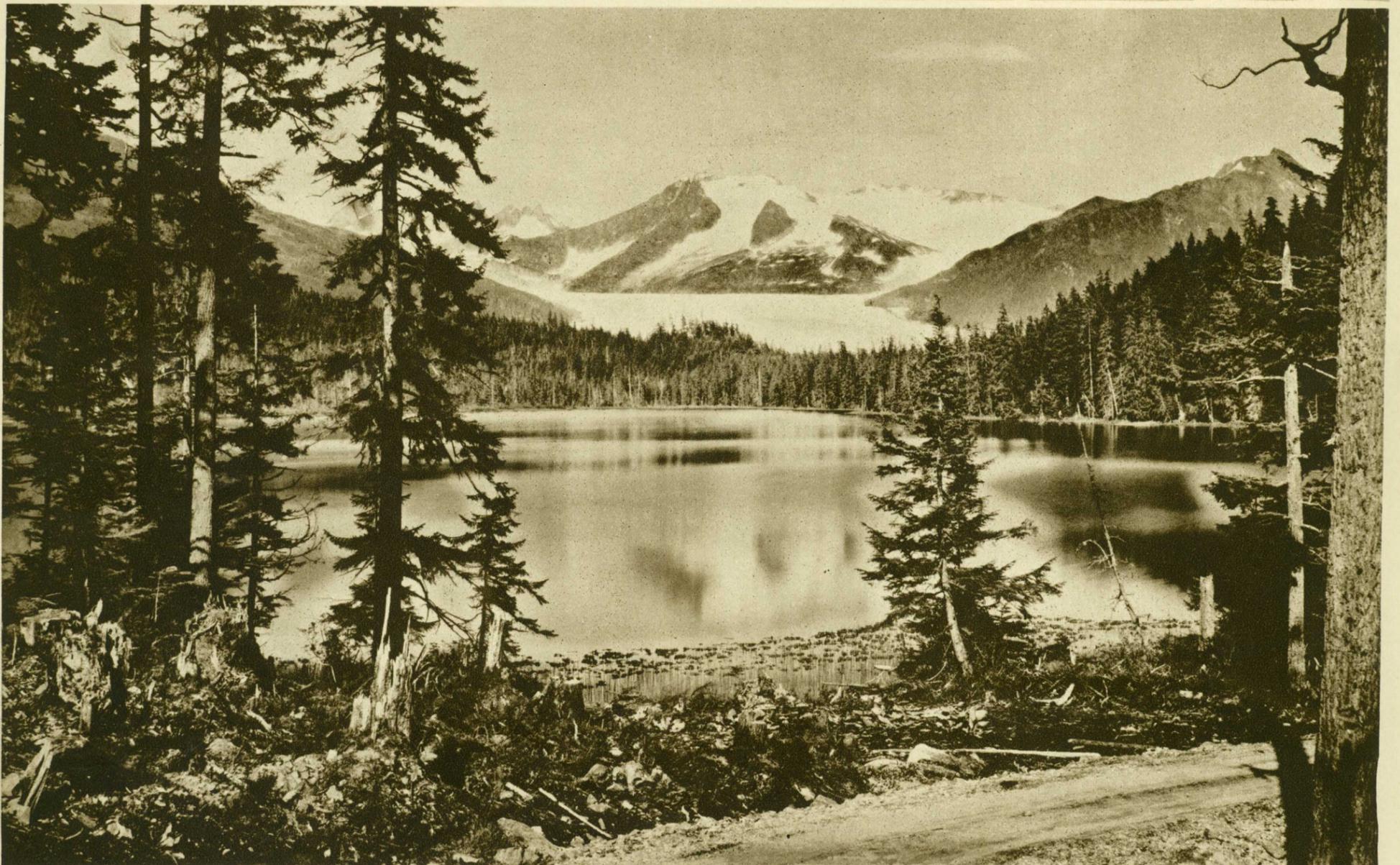


(Right)
Another view of the inside passage route.
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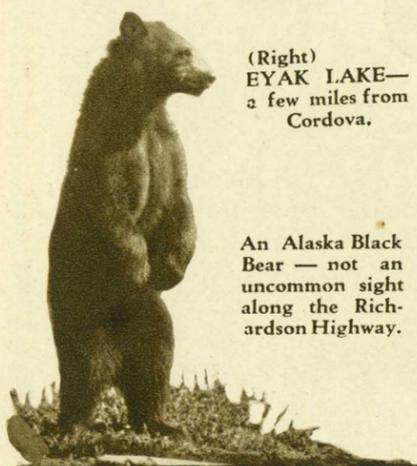
JUNEAU—the Capital of Alaska.



AUK LAKE and MENDENHALL GLACIER—just a short auto ride from Juneau.

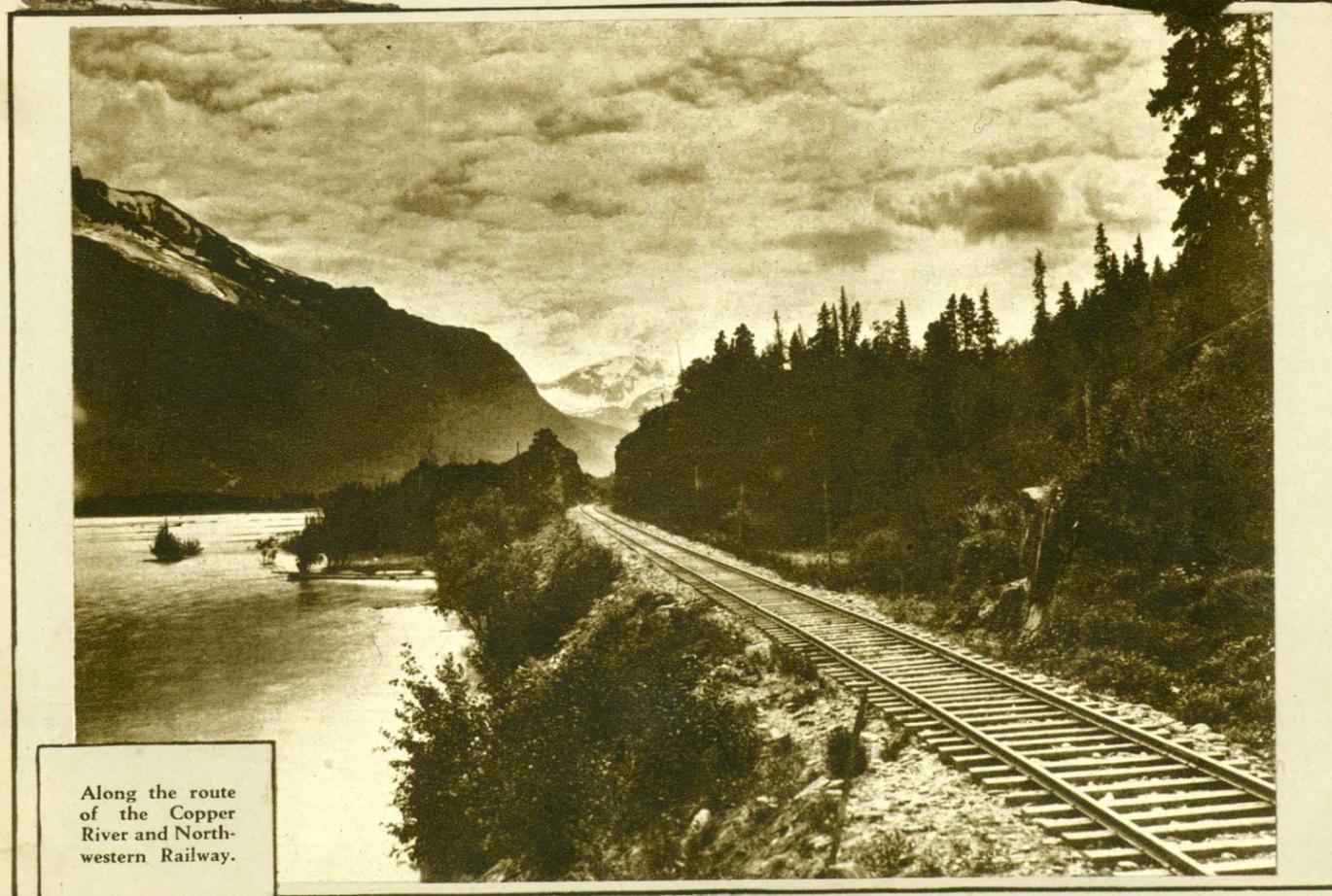


(Left)
CORDOVA—
where rail and
water meet. Here
is where you
leave the steamer
for the Childs
Glacier trip on
the Copper River
and Northwest-
ern Railway, or
on to Chitina
and Kennecott
and the Rich-
ardson High-
way.



(Right)
EYAK LAKE—
a few miles from
Cordova.

An Alaska Black
Bear — not an
uncommon sight
along the Rich-
ardson Highway.



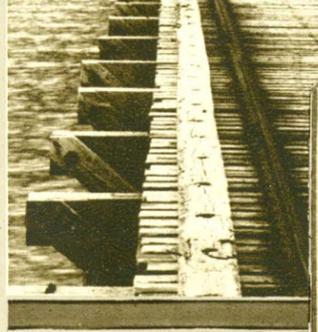
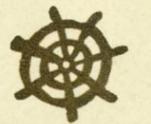
Along the route
of the Copper
River and North-
western Railway.



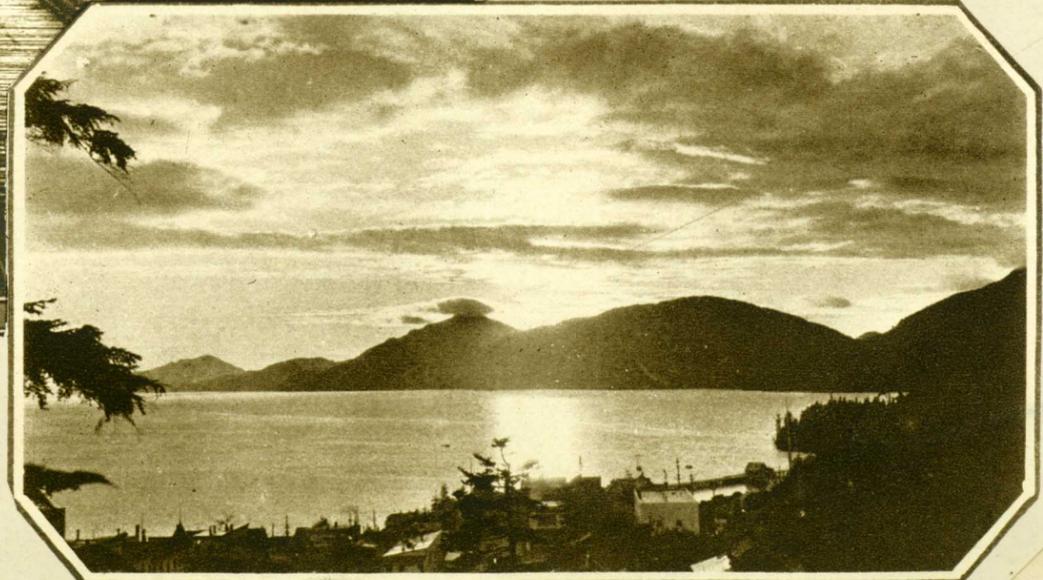
CHILDS GLACIER—a sight
you will never forget.



(Left)
Another view of
the route of the
C.R.&N.W. Ry.

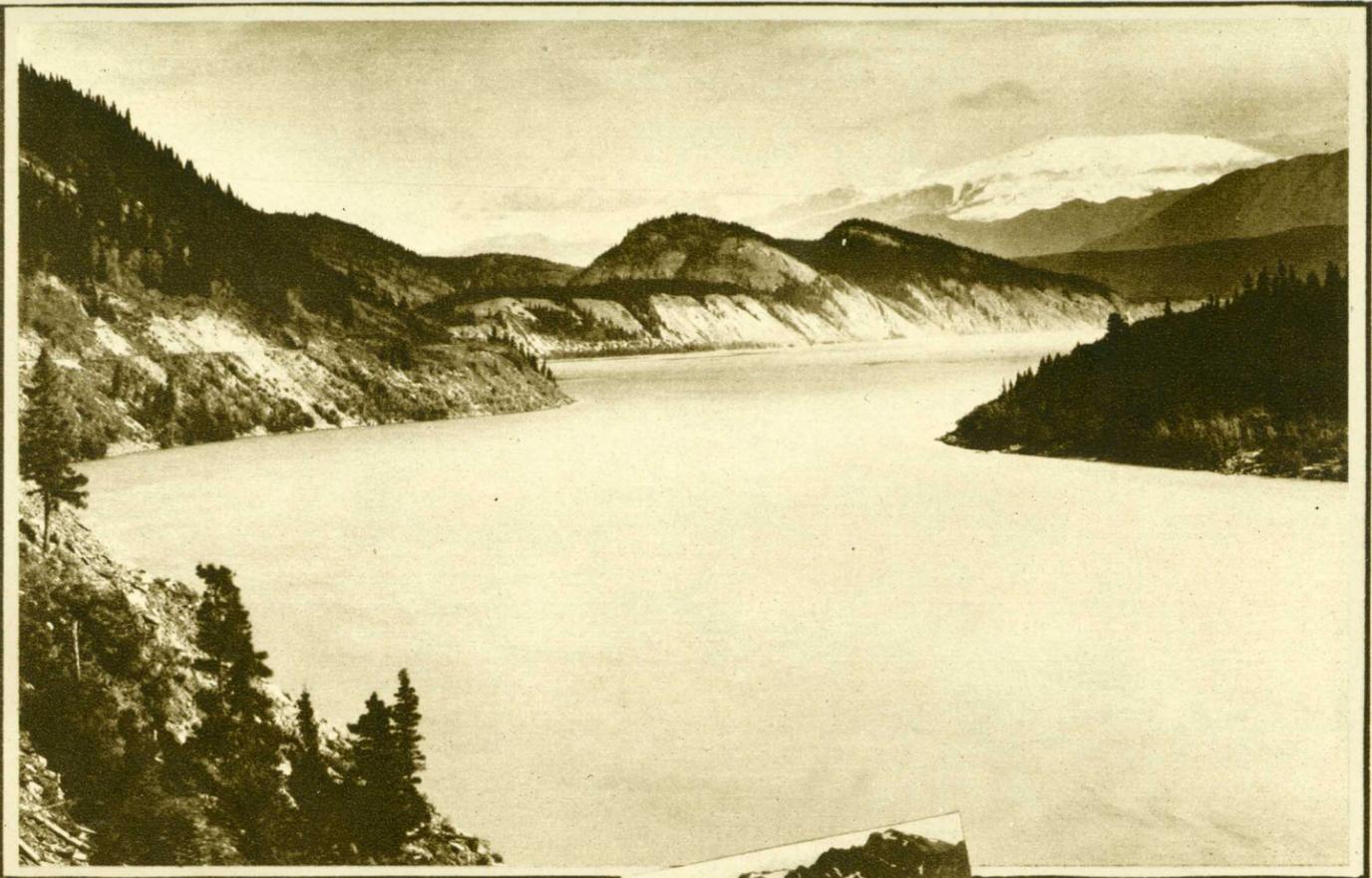


Sunset on Cordova Bay.





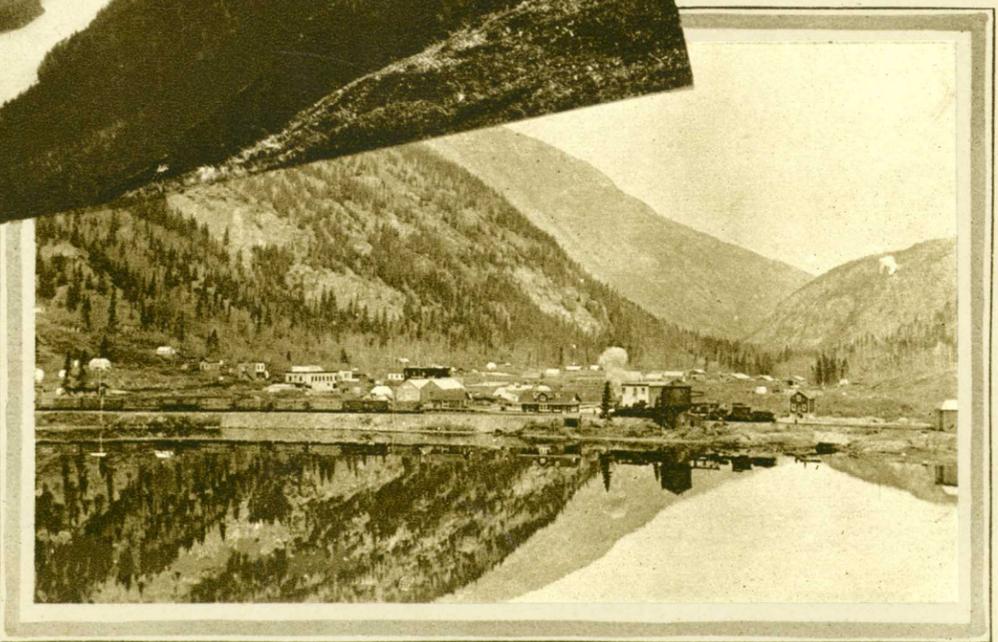
The S. S. ALEUTIAN
at Columbia Glacier.
On each trip of the
"Alaska," "Yukon" and
"Aleutian" during the
excursion season, June,
July and August a one
hour stop is made at
Columbia Glacier.



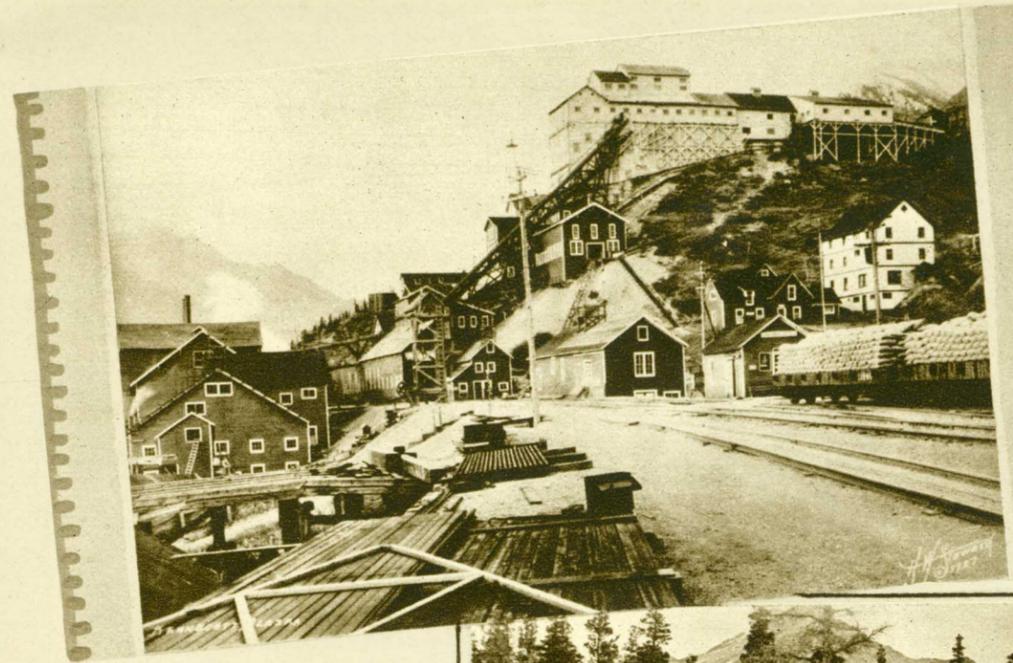
The famous Copper River.



Another view of Eyak Lake.



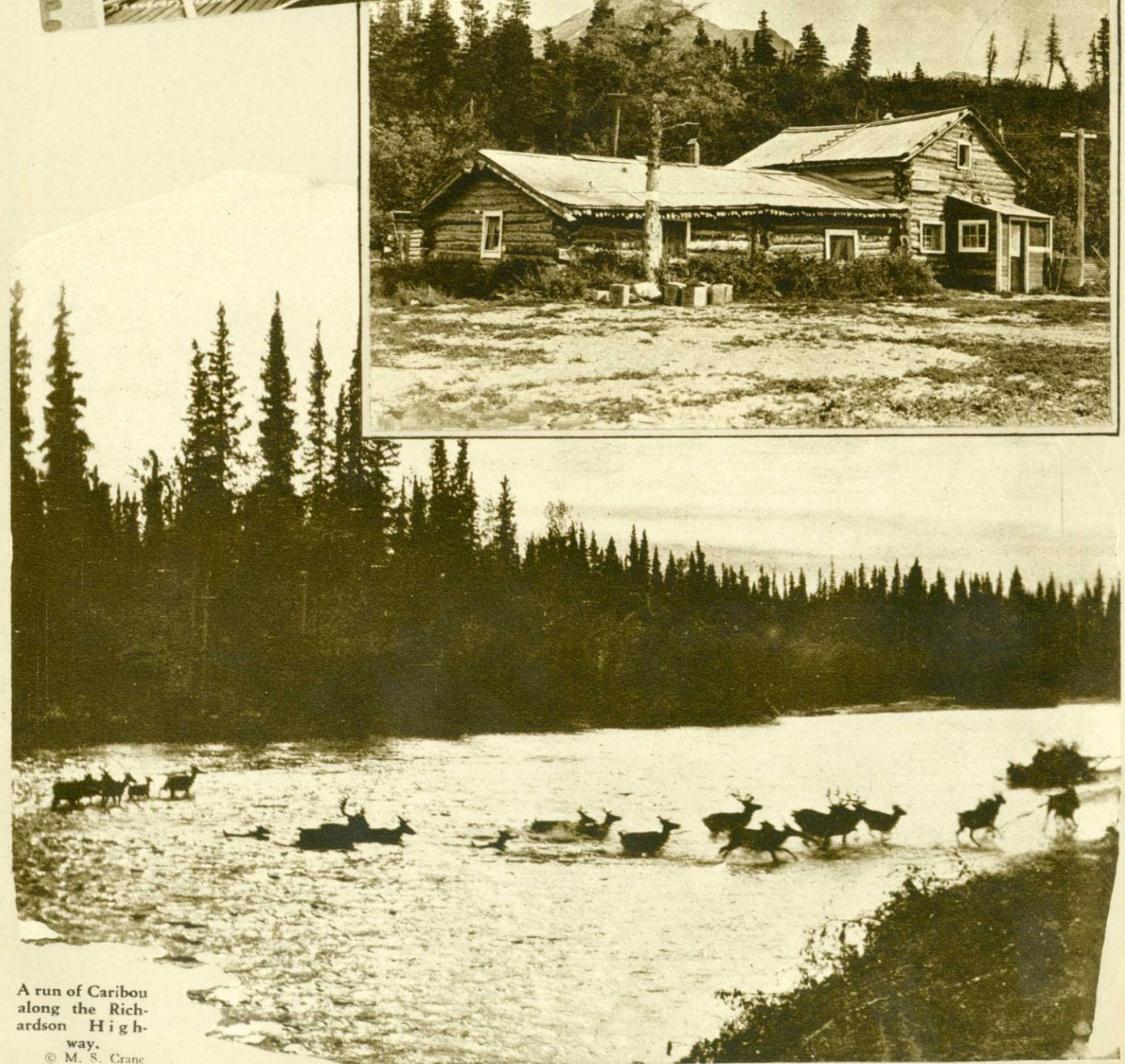
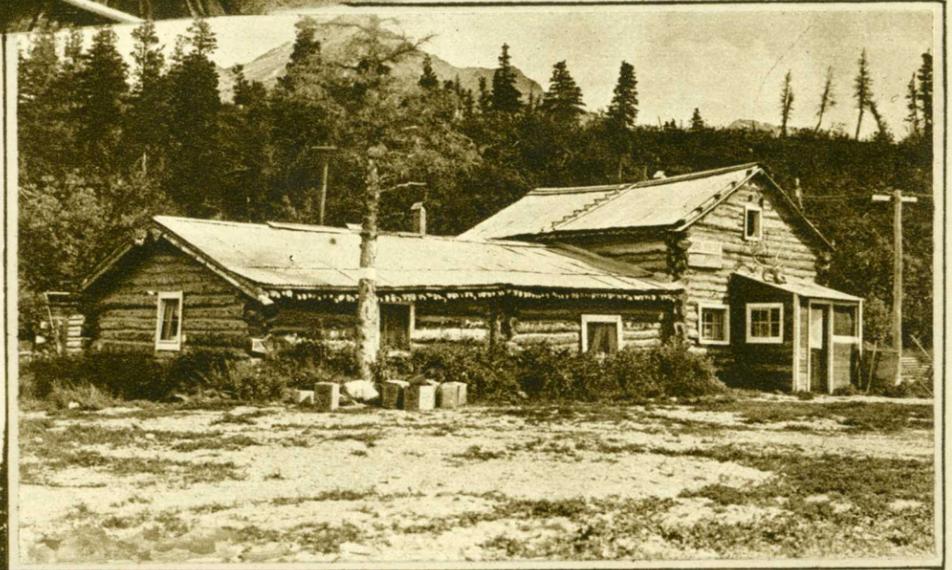
CHITINA — where the Copper River and Northwestern Railway and the Richardson Highway meet.



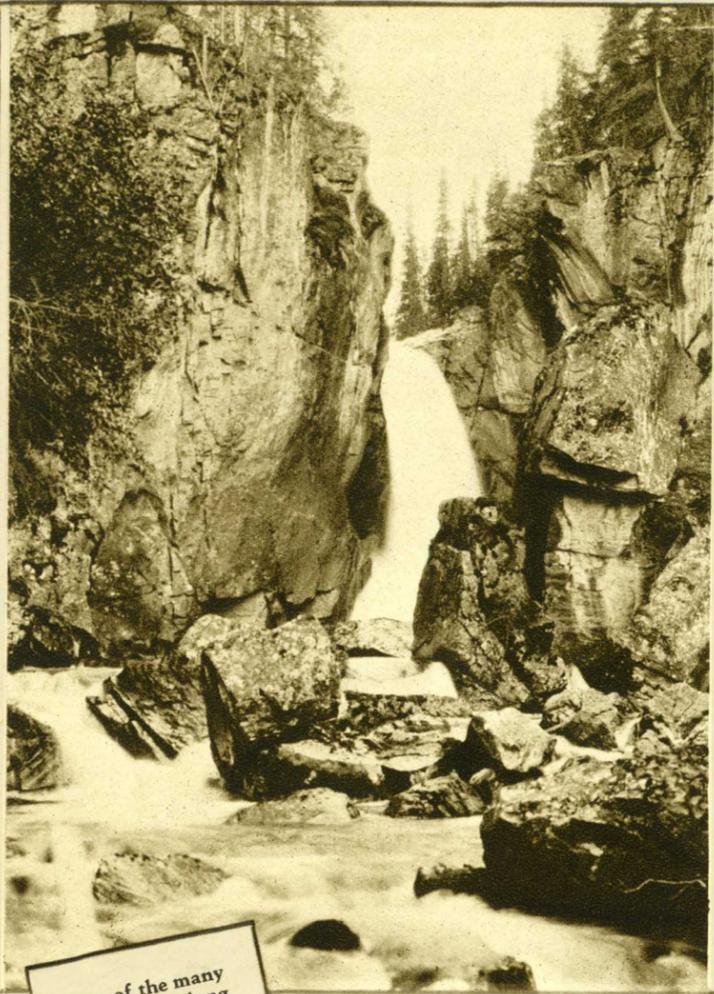
(Left) KENNECOTT—the copper center of Alaska.
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(Below) Rapids Lodge — a luncheon stop for Golden Belt Line tourists, along the Richardson Highway — and a picturesque setting of the Alaska of Pioneer Days.



A run of Caribou along the Richardson Highway.
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One of the many waterfalls along the Richardson Highway.



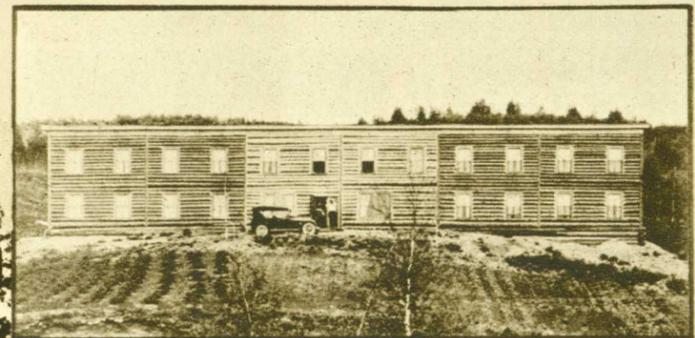
The RICHARDSON HIGHWAY—
from Chitina.



BIRCH LAKE—near Fairbanks, on the Richardson Highway.
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HARDING LAKE—near Fairbanks.



(Left) RICHARDSON LODGE—where Golden Belt Line tourists stop for one night.



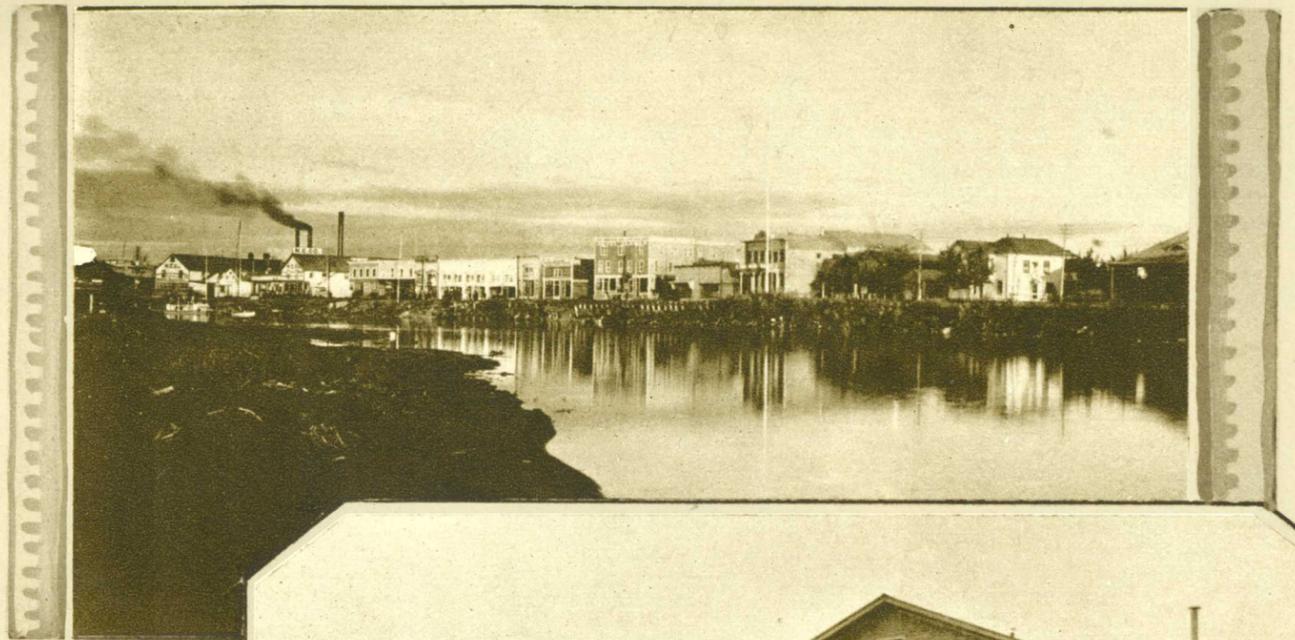
Winter sports in Alaska.



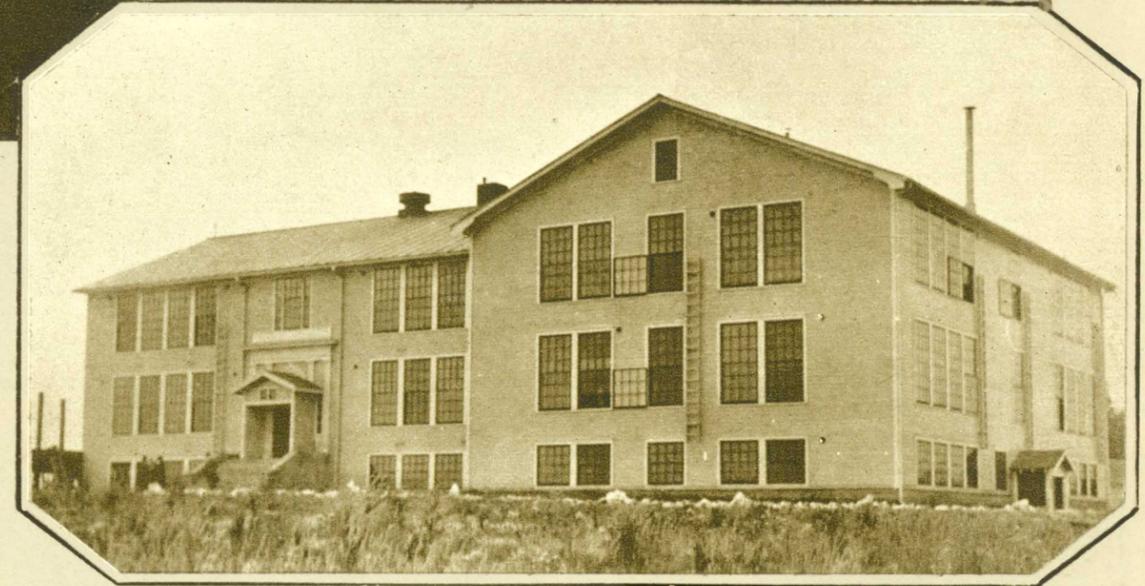
A trapper's cabin—along the highway.



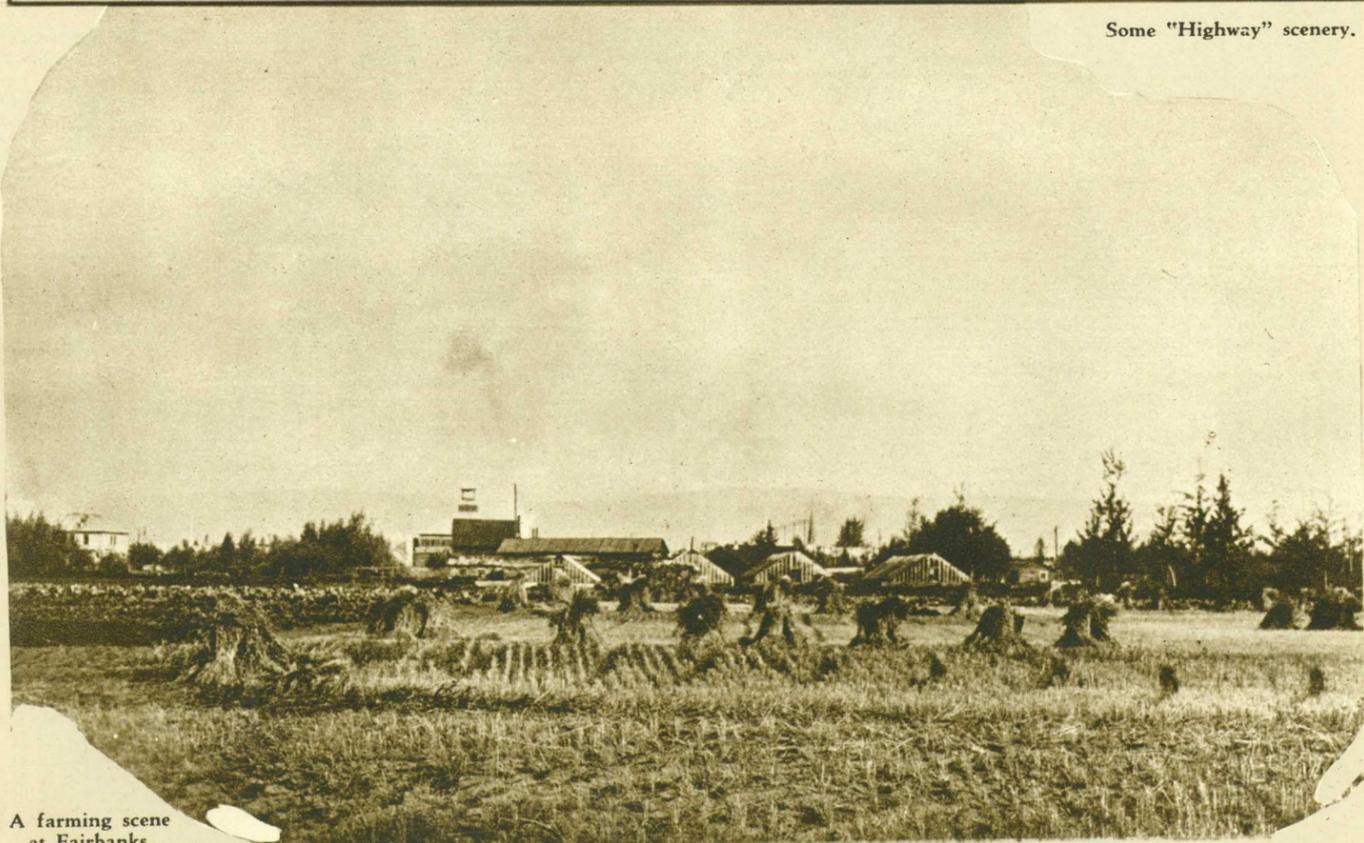
Some "Highway" scenery.



FAIRBANKS—
"The Golden
Heart of
Alaska."



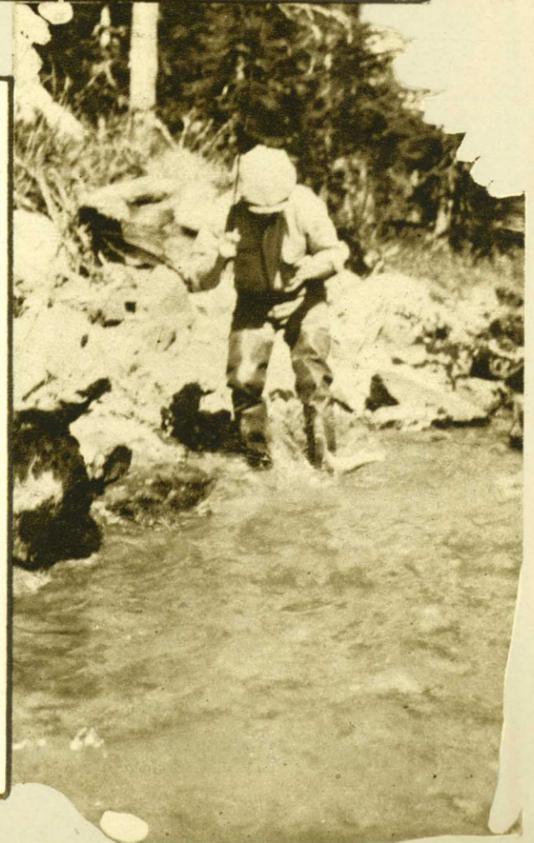
Farthest North College at Fairbanks.



A farming scene
at Fairbanks.



A Golden Belt Line Tourist is given an opportunity to indulge in his favorite sport.

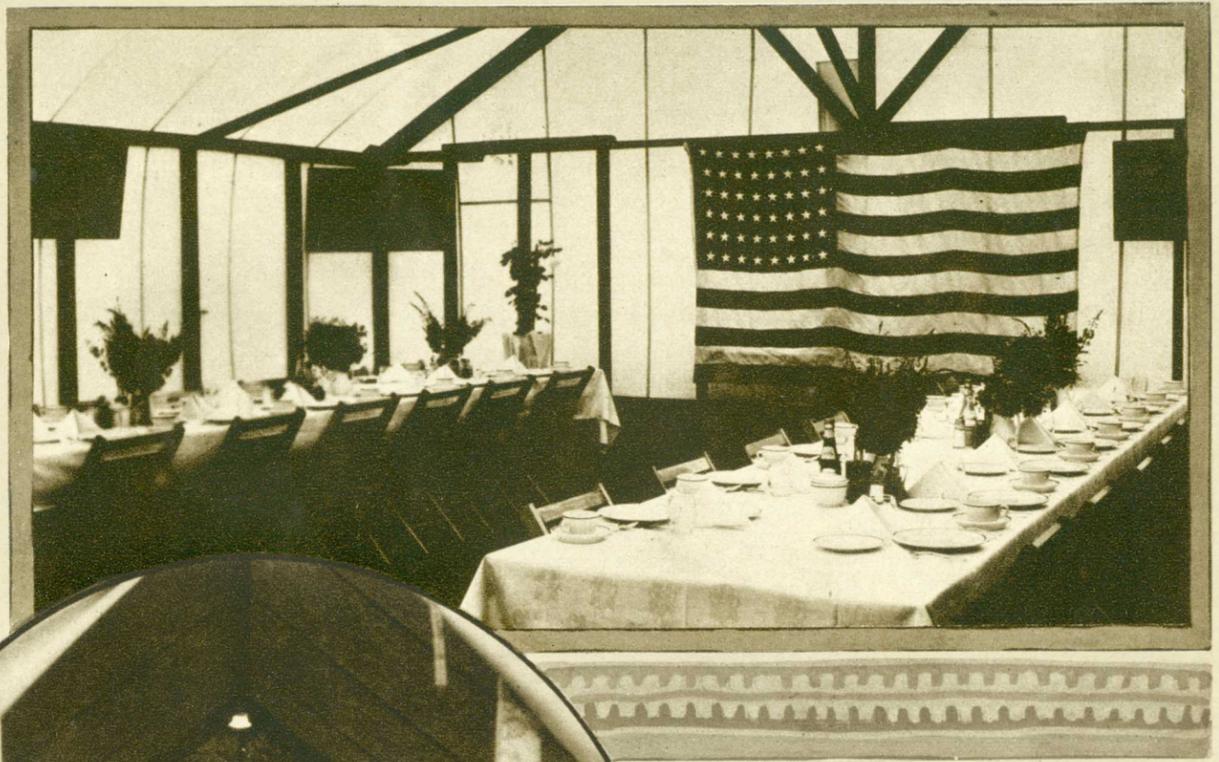




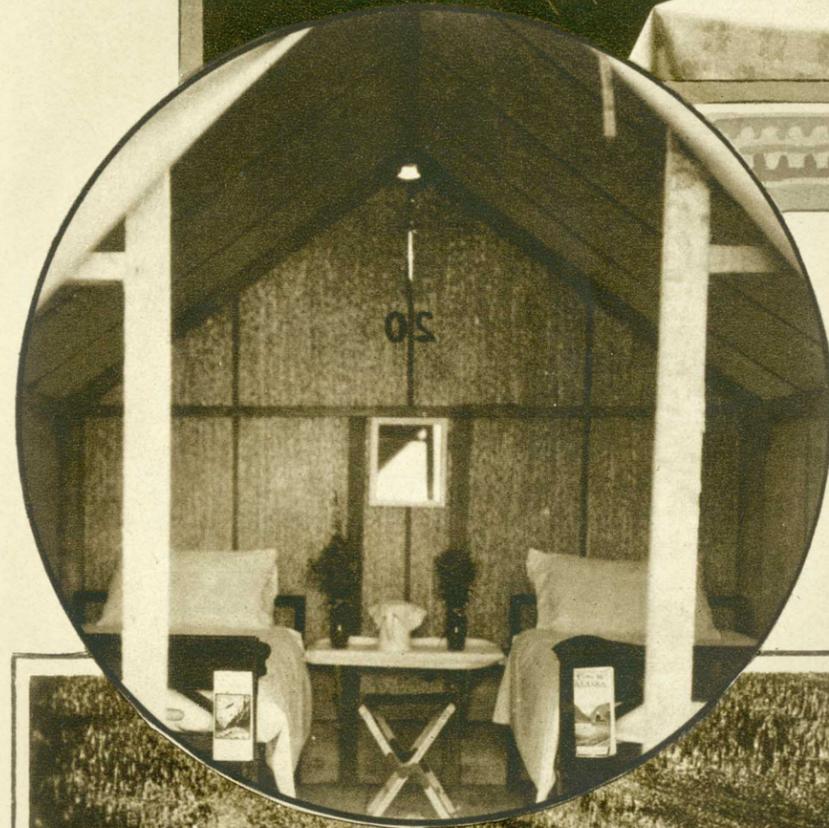
TRAIL LAKE—near Seward.



MT. MCKINLEY
—highest peak on
the North American
continent. Ele-
vation 20,300 feet.
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The dining room at Savage River
Camp, Mt. McKinley National Park.



(Left) Where you spend
the night at Mt. McKinley
National Park.

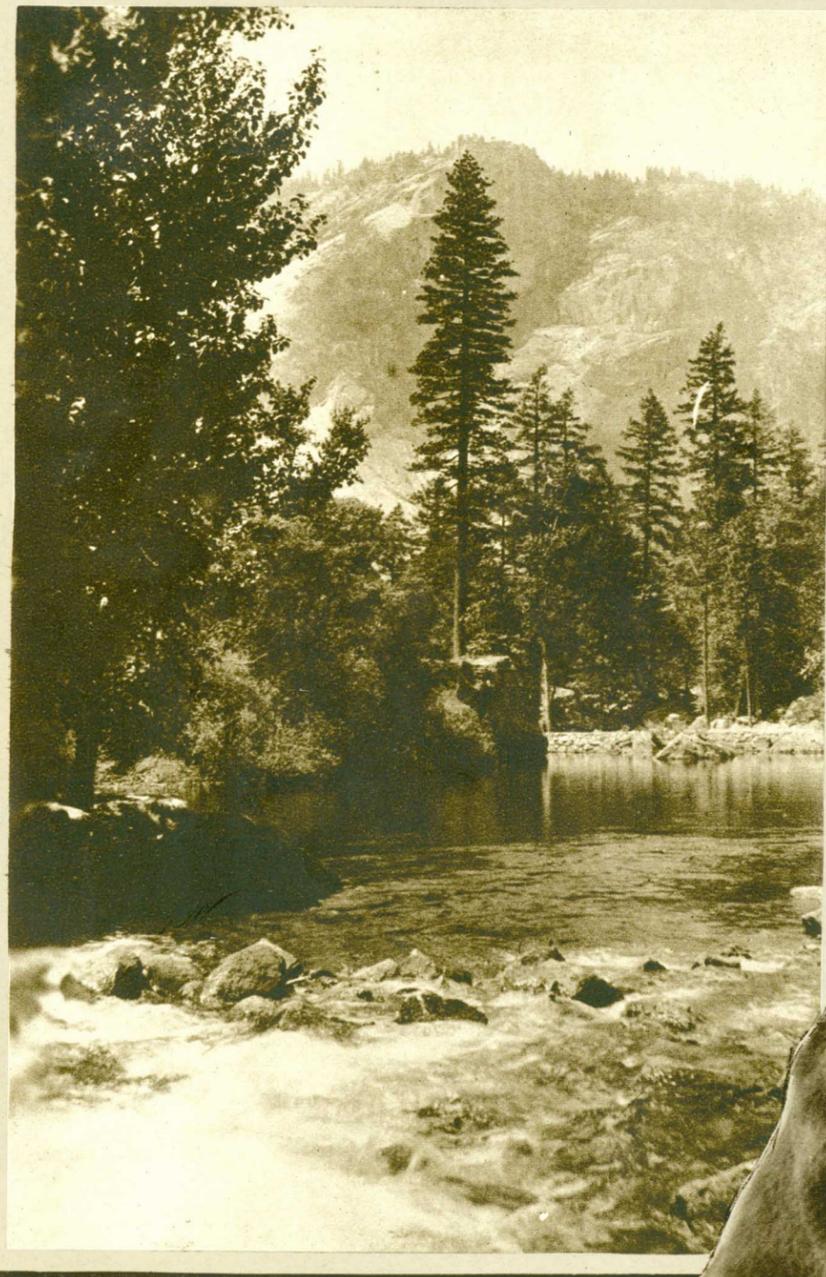


A "Husky"





Mountain sheep in Mt. McKinley National Park.



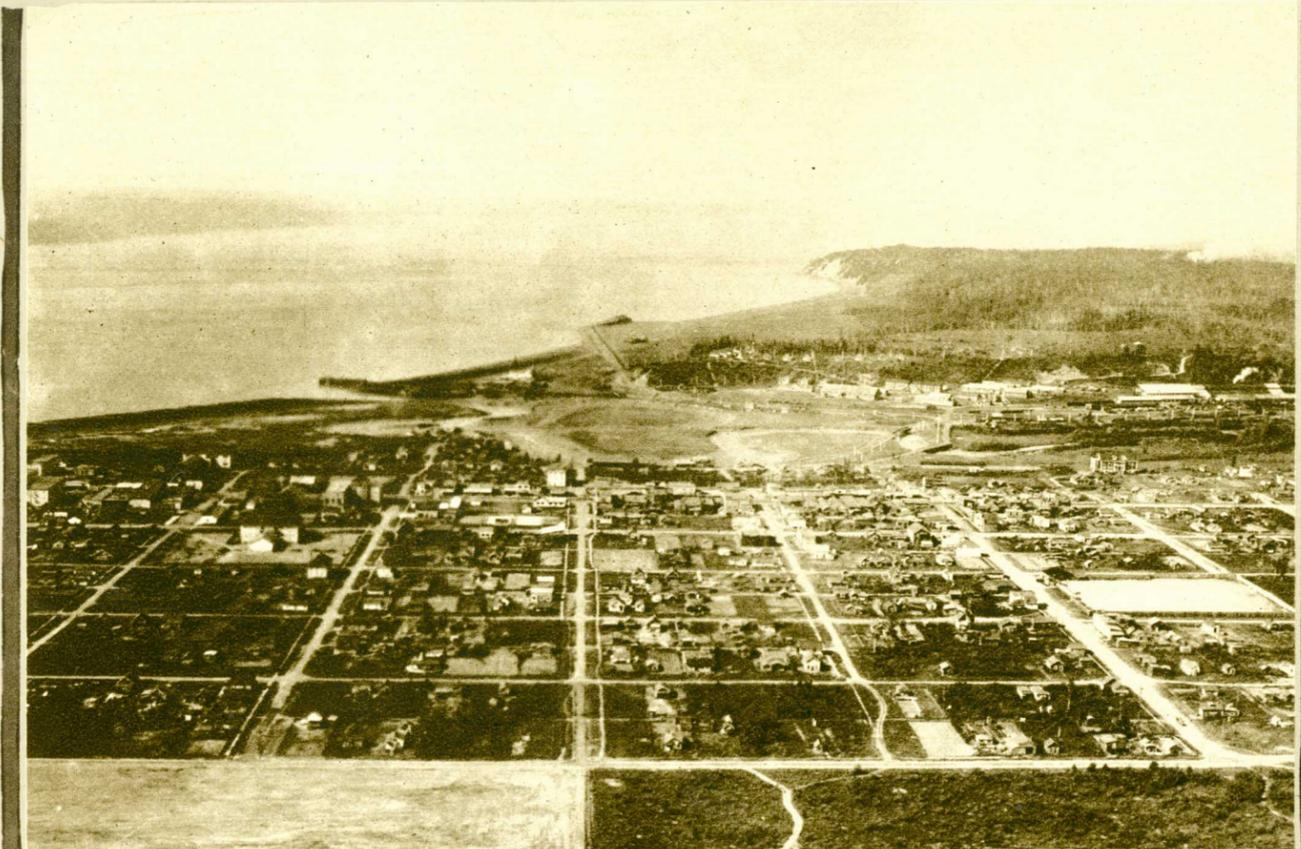
In Mt. McKinley National Park.



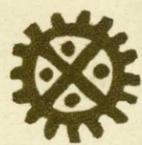
Trophies of the hunt.



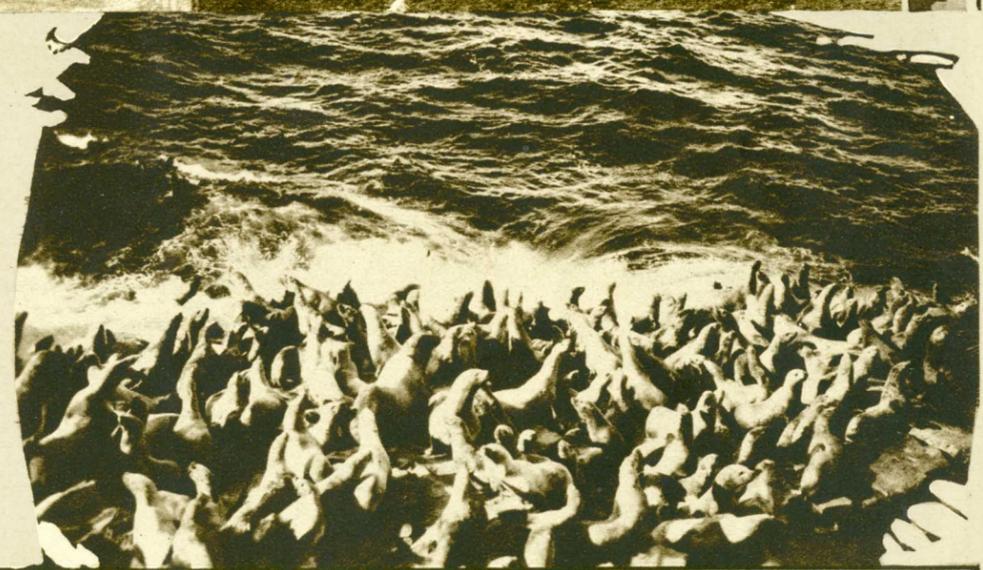
A wrestling match.



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(Right) Seal Rocks —near Seward.



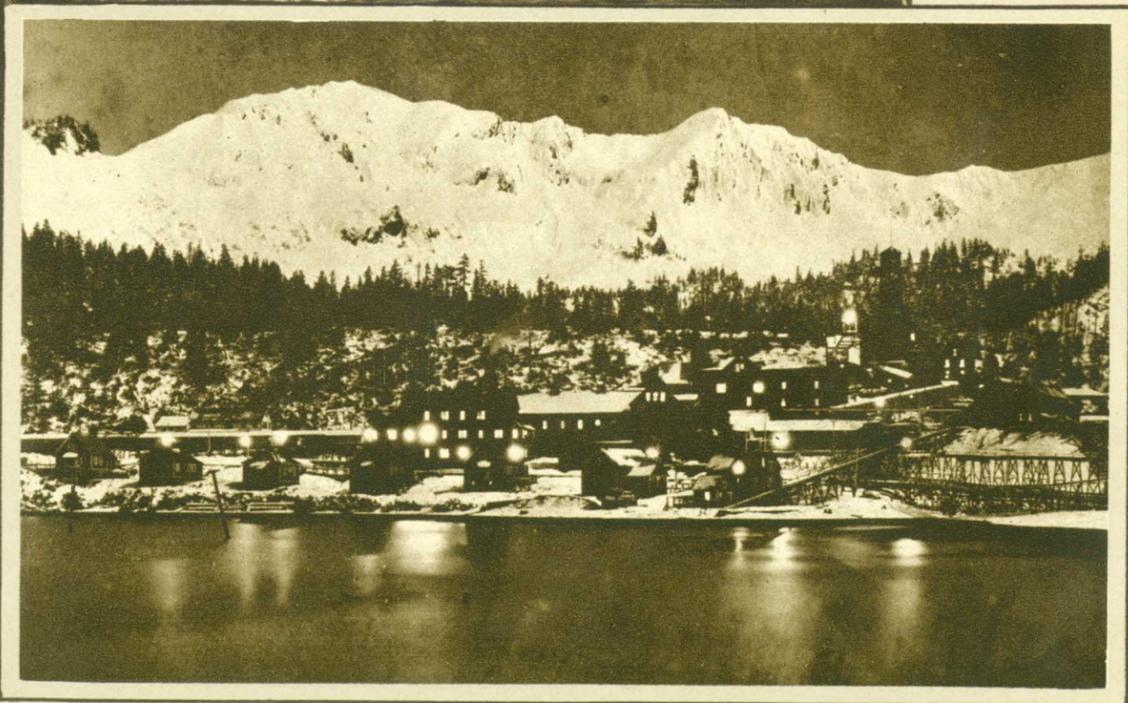
(Below) SEWARD



KENAI
LAKE—an
automobile
drive near
Seward.
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Moonlight on
Prince William
Sound.
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A night picture of
Latouche.
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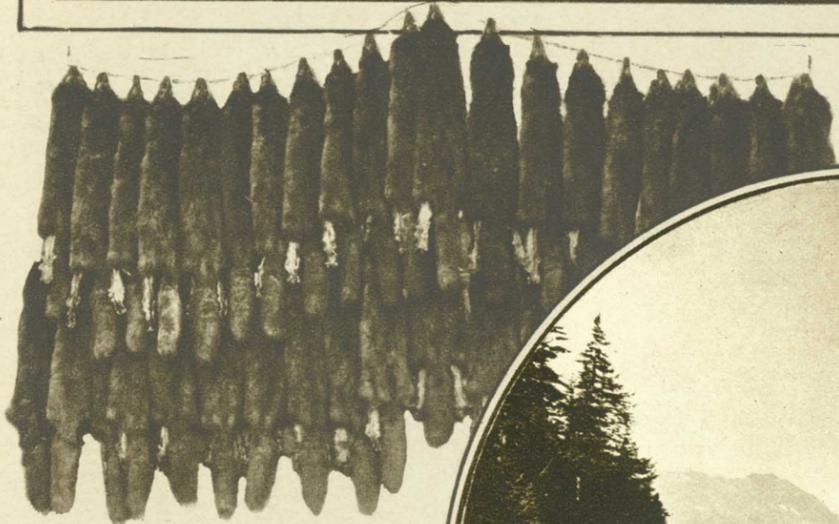


The loop at Mile 50 on The Alaska Railroad.
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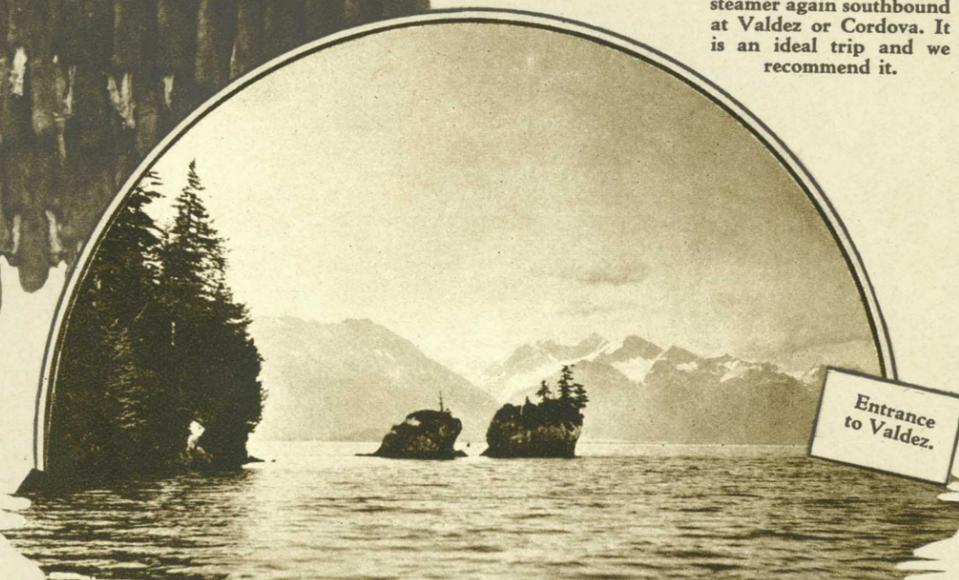




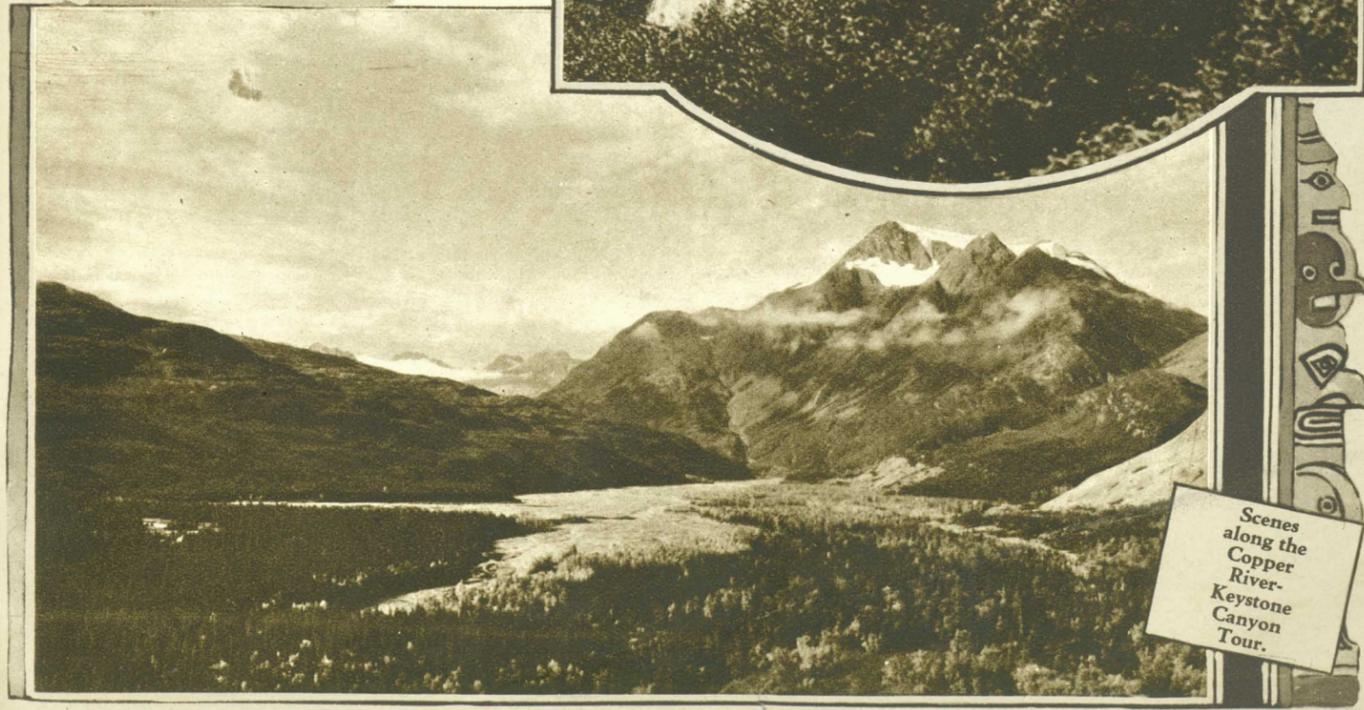
VALDEZ—To those not desiring to make the Golden Belt Line tour we offer you the famous Copper River-Keystone Canyon Tour, between Valdez and Chitina via Automobile and between Chitina and Cordova via the Copper River and Northwestern Railway. The automobile trip between Valdez and Chitina carries you through some of the most beautiful scenery in Alaska, especially the Keystone Canyon, just a short distance from Valdez, while between Chitina and Cordova you are given an opportunity to see Childs Glacier. The Copper River-Keystone Canyon Tour also enables you to see Columbia Glacier. The entire trip from Seattle and return requires only from fifteen to sixteen days—one week less than the time required for the Golden Belt Line Tour. You leave the "Alaska," "Aleutian" or "Yukon" northbound at Cordova or Valdez and board the same steamer again southbound at Valdez or Cordova. It is an ideal trip and we recommend it.



Blue Gold



(Below) Along the Copper River-Keystone Canyon Tour.



Scenes along the Copper River-Keystone Canyon Tour.