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NAMES, GEOGRAPHIC

Board of --etc.

12/6/1928/7 Board of Geographic Names gives new names and changes others: Bingham Cove, Deer Passage, Gauntlet Island, (near Cape Cross);--because of its shape. Mindaline Island near Squirrel Bay on Yakobi Island. Squirrel Bay, Soapstone Cove; (Soloma Pt. in Lisianski Inlet) Takanis peak and Takanis Peninsula. etc.

NAMES OF PLACES IN ALASKA

Odd and Unusual

See card this file on UNUSUAL NAMES OF PLACES

NANAIMO, B.C.

~~VG Picts. & story on hbr. etc. (S&S Spring '58 pp 36)~~

NANIAMO HBR.

Album 27.

British Columbia
(old town)

1. Old blockhouse, and part of harbor with several old sailing ships anchored.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAG.

L. Get either Oct, Nov. or Dec. 1913 issue for picts. of S.E. Alaska taken at that time.

1.	1914	Jan.	July
2.	1915		Apr.
3.	1916		
4.	1917		
5.	1918		
6.	1919	May	Sept.
7.	1920		
8.	1921		
9.	1922		
10.	1923	May,	Sept.
11.	1924	Jan,	Mar.
12.	1925	Apr.	Oct.
13.	1926	Jan,	Feb. May, Dec.
14.	1927	May,	Oct.
15.	1928	Jan,	Mar. Oct. Dec.
16.	1929	Jan.	May, Sept. Dec.
17.	1930	Mar. (2)	May, Sept. Nov.

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| 18. | 1931 | Sept. | Nov. | 41. | 1954 | (Com. but no double for Aug.) |
| 19. | 1932 | Dec. | | 42. | 1955 | Complete and double to Mar. and single from there on. (Clarice died) |
| 20. | 1933 | Feb. | July, | | | |
| 21. | 1934 | Sept. | Oct. Nov. | | | |
| 22. | 1935 | Jan. | Aug. | | | |
| 23. | 1936 | July, | Aug. | | | |
| 24. | 1937 | Mar. | | | | |
| 25. | 1938 | Oct. | | | | |
| 26. | 1939 | July | | | | |
| 27. | 1940 | | | | | |
| 28. | 1941 | Aug. | | | | |
| 29. | 1942 | July | | | | |
| 30. | 1943 | | | | | |
| 31. | 1944 | Aug. | Dec. | | | |
| 32. | 1945 | May, | Aug. | | | |
| 33. | 1946 | | | | | |
| 34. | 1947 | Apr. | Oct. Nov. | | | |
| 35. | 1948 | Complete | | | | |
| 36. | 1949 | Complete | (Double Jan. Feb. Nov. Dec.) | | | |
| 37. | 1950 | Complete | (All doubled but. Sept.) | | | |
| 38. | 1951 | Complete | (All doubled but Apr. July, Oct. Dec.) | | | |
| 39. | 1952 | Complete | (All doubled) | | | |
| 40. | 1953 | Complete | (All doubled) | | | |

NENANA

Hub city of Interior

PATHFINDER Apr. 1921

Nenana situated on south bank of the Tanana River, at the confluence of that stream with the Nenana river and is at the head of all-summer navigation for large craft on the river.

Nenana was founded by the Alaskan Engineering Comm. in 1916, as a necessary part of the plan of railroad construction. It is governed jointly (1920) by a townsite manager appointed by the Commission and a Board of Town Trustees elected by the people.

See page 9 in PATHFINDER Apr. 1921 "William Egan killed in Slide" on Sun. Mar. 27, 1921 (Snow slide at Shoup Glacier, where he was working for the Valdez Gold Co. He and 3 other men were all burried alive but the other three were rescued. He has been a resident of Valdez since 1903. Survived by wife and 7 children, Clinton, Emmet, Ethel, Alaska, Alice, William and Francis He was born in Sumner, Iowa, Jan, 29, 1867.

NENANA

Interior Alaska town.

1/25/1930 Hospital and school at Nenana burn-- loss placed
at \$50,000.

NEON

Signs, lighting, etc

See card on "Seattle" this file.....add that when it first came out it was ballyhooed by Seattle P.I. as 'it could be seen for miles and miles, and miles----even on foggy nights.

NEW ENGLAND FISH COMPANY

Emp. 4/13/1920/6 Fishing vessel "Prospector" of NEFCo.
has gone out to the grounds.

Emp. 9/10/1921/6 N.E.F.Co. not to enter cannery business
as has been rumored....

NEWSPAPERS

Alaskan-----

9/20/1945/3 Ketchikan Fishing News now a daily paper.

NOME

Alaskan town.

1. Small-pox; See Nome Daily News 7/12/1900 (Capt. Whitney quarantined too.
2. Rate War. Fares \$15.00 to \$25/00. N.D.N. 7/21/1900
3. Story of 'Day's Crime Wave' N.D. News 7/31/1900
4. N.D. News 8/6/1900 tells of storm of 4th and 5th:
Out of 68 steam launches, 5 are still afloat; and
of 72 barges only 7 remain afloat.
5. Another storm at Nome 9/3/1900
6. Port Clarence (ex Bering City) swept by storm---all
but demolished by heavy seas. 9/15/1900
7. Last steamers leave Nov. 8, 1900 for the South.
8. Str. "Albion" last str. to leave in 1899 (Nov. 3.)
9. First great fire. See Nome News May 29, 1901
10. Big storm at Nome Sept. 12, 1900. \$750,000 damages
500 homeless.
11. Worse storm Oct. 10, 1902 but very little damage
as houses had been moved off the beach.

12. Some good Nome History back page NOME NEWS 11/7/1902
13. V.G. Strange names of people in Nome page 3 of NOME NEWS 11/18/1902
14. Ice very late (6/13/1903) "Corwin" 1st. boat to come.
15. Storm at Nome 9/30/1901 Many craft blown ashore.
16. Big fire at Nome 7/7/1903; 3 lives and \$110,000 damage
17. Will tunnel Bering Straits. NOME NEWS 8/11/1903
More good info on this proposed tunnel 9/29/1903
18. Big fire; 45 business houses; \$250,000 loss. 9/13/1905
19. Copy of supplement to NOME NEWS Sept. 15, 1901 Fire.
20. Prices at Council City--Copy of newspaper July 1901
All three 18, 19, and 20 Envelope No. 3.
21. Story and pict. of storm damage 1899 A.S. Aug. '53
22. D.A.Disp. 10/7/1913 Big storm at Nome--worst in her history---even than storm of Nov. 2, 1910. the Strs. "Victoria", "Corwin", and "Navajo" put out to sea to ride it out.
23. D.A.Disp. 12/30/1914 pp. 3, V.G. History of the Bon Voyage or 'Jonah' Mine at Nome.
24. D.A.Disp. 10/29/1915 pp.7; Nome autoist fined for speeding over 6 miles per hr! \$15.00 suspended; his lawyer claimed gears won't let if go that slow!

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NOME

Alaskan town.

- D.A.Disp. 3/4/1917 pp.3 Editorial Discoveries of Nome...
Erik Lindblom and Lindenberg, etc. mentioned. V.G.
- D.A.Disp. 10/19/1899 Anvil City (Nome to the P.O.Dept.)
rich gold strikes etc.
- ALASKA MINER 3/17/1900 True discovery of Nome was made by
an indian in 1897, then in July 1898 an Eskimo told H.S.
Blake about gold on the beach.
- D.A.Disp. 8/9/1899 V.G. account (names of boats and owners
in bad storm at Nome.
- D.A.Disp. 10/4/1900 Storm at Nome from Sept. 1st to 8th.
Str. "W.K.Merwin" total wreck----Schs. "Sequoia" and
"Arthur B" piled high on beach but not badly damaged.
- D.A.Disp. 6/24/1901 Big fire at Nome on May 25th practica-
lly wiped out the business district.
- ALASKA SPORTSMAN Oct. 1954 pp. 14---picts. (old) and story
- D.A.Disp. 9/19/1905 Big fire at Nome today. 30 buildings
burn down. Loss over \$300,000.
- Emp. 3/3/1922/2 Bids called for dredging Nome harbor.

Emp. 3/6/1923 A Juneau boy, and the first white child
born in Nome, was shot and killed in Seattle as a night
proowler. Born Jan. 1, 1900. Nome J. Ginnivan, was
killed by a night watchman when found prowling about the
offices of the City Dye Works. (His sister says he may
have been 'crazy drunk' and got in the place by mistake.)

Emp. 11/23/1925 \$100,000. fire at Nome in zero weather.
Polet's Grocery etc. lost.

ALASKA SPORTSMAN Feb. 1956. pp. 21 How Nome got its name.

VG pict. of Nome breakwater. pp. 6. A.S. Apr. 1956

3/30/1939 \$50,000. fire hits Nome today. Nome Hotel and
Nome Motor Co. building goes up in flame.

7/12/1940/6 Nome population 1550 (Was 1213 in 1930)

11/18/1940 John B. Harris, 69, First Mayor of Nome, died
today in Arkansas.

See story of Leonard Seppala taking serum to Nome during
the diptheria epidemic (NOTE BOOK No. 27; pp 38)

10/21/1946 "Cordova" sails to Bering Sea ports.

10/21/1946 3 kids burn to death in \$100,000 fire at Nome

NOME

Alaska town.

- 9/18/1934 Nome wiped out by fire yesterday morning, which started at 10:30 in a frame building next door to the Golden North Hotel. Spread rapidly in brisk wind and reports state hundreds are homeless! Only two business buildings are left standing, one a hotel. A few homes in the North end are still standing. This is the worst fire since 1905 when flames took out five blocks in the Northwestern part of the town.
- 10/1/1934 Nome rebuilding----make wider streets and move town back from the beach, etc.
- 6/12/1935 "North Wind" first vessel to Nome this year and S.S. "Victoria" is 2nd.
- 11/10/1937 Terrific gale batters Nome--worst since tidal wave of 1913.
- 11/12/1937/8 Damages at Nome estimated at over \$200,000.
- 11/13/1937 The storm that hit Nome also blew spray 800' up the sides of King Island and heavily iced the cliff houses of the natives.
- 10/30/1945 Gale hits Nome. Unalakleet leveled! S S. "North

Sea" reportedly rode out storm in Gulf.

10/31/1945 Nome damaged over a million dollars; storm.

11/1/1945/8 Nome damage greatly exaggerated.

K.Chron. 3/21/1937/3 Freak weather at Nome. A brownish haze which turned pinkish and made all electric lights seem a bright green in color for an hour between 17:00 and 18:00

1/27/1949 For the first time in history a boat brought mail to Nome in mid-winter----The U.S. Navy's ice-breaker "Burton Island" arrived there this week. Averaged 5 miles per day through the heavy ice...

12/6/1950 Fire destroys North Pole Bakery, Norheims Grill and Scotty's Bar.

NOME

Photos, etc. only

1. Pict. of waterfront shacks in 1917 (A.S. July 1956)

NORTHERN LIGHTS

Aurora Borealis

L. See picts. pp. 20 in A.S. Apr. 1958 (Also story.

NORTH PACIFIC EXPLORING
EXPEDITION

1854-55

Exploration and surveys were made in the North Pacific Aleutian islands, Bering sea, and on the Siberian coast by U.S. naval officers in 1854 and 1855. The expedition was under the command of Capt. Cadwalder Ringgold, U.S.N. Owing to ill health he gave up the command to Capt. John Rodgers, who command the U.S.S. "Vincennes", while Lieut. William Gibson and Beverly Kennon were on the U.S. sch. "Fenimore Cooper". The expedition is referred to as the North Pacific Exploring Expedition and also as the Ringgold and Rodgers Expl. Exped.

NORTH POLE

Geographic North

Br. fishing sch. "Monte Carlo" claims to have reached the
magnetic N. pole. pp. 6 Book 44.

NORTHWESTERN FISHERIES

Emp. 2/8/1922 N.W. Fisheries to operate 5 of their Alaska
canneries this season---The "St Paul" will go to Chignik;
The "Benjamin F. Packard" to Nushagak and the "Guy C.
Goss" to Naknek.

NORTHWEST PASSAGE

Above Northern Canada

EMPIRE: Aug. 30, 1954 McClure Strait negotiated for first time by US Navy's "Burton Island" and U.S.C.G. "Northwind" (Aug. 11--21, inculsive '54) The Straits which lays between Melville and Banks Islands is the shortest all water route from the Atlantic to Pacific (Most direct water passage across roof of world) It connects Arctic Ocean with Viscount Melville Sound. Comdr. Everett Trickey of Arlington Va. ~~and~~ on the "Burton Id." and Capt. Wm. L. Maloney, of Bayside, L.I. N.Y.

They didn't make the complete passage from the Pacific to the Atlantic but went through and back from clear water to clear water on both sides...

The older route farther north was first made in 1906

See card in 3 x 5 files on "PANDORA"