

Canada Has Fast Glacier

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has one of the "fastest" glaciers in the world.

Steele Glacier is crashing its way down a mountain valley toward Klunne Lake, 150 miles west of Whitehorse, Yukon, at about 50 feet a day.

The 22-square-mile sheet of ice has covered five miles since the end of April. Most glaciers in the area move 200 to 300 feet a year.

Scientists believe the glacier broke away from the ice cap on 13,000-foot Mount Steele, sometime in April, at about the 7,000-foot level.

Geoffrey Hattersley-Smith, glaciologist with the Defence Research Board, Wednesday described the glacier's movement as "spectacular" and "exceptionally fast."

He said at some points it has left "great chunks of ice" hanging on cliffs 200 feet above the valley. He recently returned from a flight over the glacier.

FORM MASSIVE CAVERNS
A team from the American Geographical Society reported the glacier—two miles wide and more than 1,000 feet thick—was uprooting earth and vegetation, and forming massive caverns of ice.

The pounding and churning of the ice is clearly audible in the vicinity, he said.

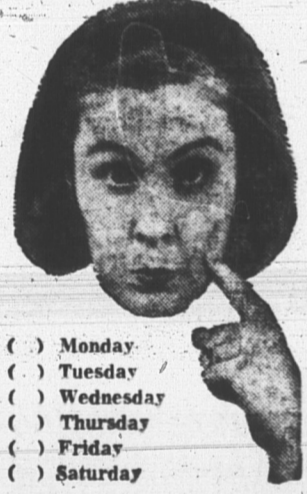
The cause of "galloping glaciers," which scientists prefer to call "surges," is not clearly known.

Dr. Hattersley-Smith said the glacier could stop at any time. But if it continues, "it's going to take more than winter freeze-up to stop it."

He said there was little danger it will move into Klunne Lake and it is away from any settled area in the Yukon. The nearest settlement is Burwash Landing, on the western shore of the lake.

Steele Glacier has provided scientists with an opportunity to observe a "galloping glacier" at close range. First word of the glacier was received from the American Geographical Society team which took helicopter survey of the area last month.

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