

15-1C

19 June 1926

DH 24739

Ralph Budd,
Great Northern Railway Building,
St. Paul, Minn.

Your telegram eighteenth to L. W. regarding Glacier Park Canadian
Pacific tours received this morning. He sailed last night.

E. T. NICHOLS

St. Paul, Minn., June 22, 1926

Mr. L. W. Hill:-

Concerning wind velocities for the month of May at Waterton Lakes Park Hotel site and at Glacier Park Hotel:

The reports from the anemometers at both places show that there were no very high winds, Glacier Park, if anything, showing higher velocities than Waterton Lakes Park.

May 3rd, 4th and 5th showed at Waterton Lakes Park maximum wind 30 miles per hour from the S.S.W. and for the same period at Glacier Park maximum velocity 45 miles per hour.

On the 14th and 15th Waterton Lakes Park showed velocity of from 35 to 50 miles from the S.S.W., and Glacier Park 35 miles, wind S.W.

On the 20th, 21st and 22nd Waterton Lakes Park showed velocity of 45 miles, wind S.S.W., and Glacier Park 50 miles, wind S.W.

The above three periods cover the highest velocities recorded during May. For about half of the month it was quite calm at both places.

A. H. Hogeland ✓

Cy:-Mr. Ralph Budd

(C O P Y)

July 15, 1926.

William H. Tucker, Jr., Esq.,
101 Park Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Tucker:

Mr. Maher has just returned from a trip, during which he saw the owner of some of the property that we will need for laying out the golf course at Glacier Park, and Mr. Maher advises that it will be absolutely out of the question to get this property without going through several formalities which require considerable time. I feel, therefore, that it will be out of the question to do anything about building a golf course this season, and under the circumstances it would be highly inadvisable to put a party at work there making surveys. It might prevent our getting the land at all.

While we all regret exceedingly the delay it is unavoidable, and will be reduced to the absolute minimum. In the meantime I will keep you advised as to progress when any is made.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Ralph Budd.

cc: James T. Maher, Esq.

Copy sent to Mr. Louis W. Hill,
Paris, France.

Ed. 7/17/26.

(C O P Y)

15-1 G

St. Paul, Minnesota, July 16, 1926.

File No. 11634.

Mr. L. W. Hill:

Attached is a copy of my letter of yesterday to Mr. Tucker, about the Glacier Park golf course.

The difficulty is that the Anderson property, which Mr. Tucker seems to think is essential, cannot be bought without being advertised, and Mr. Maher thinks the very best that can possibly be done is to get that property by the middle of September, which would not be in time to do anything this year. We all agreed that it would be fatal to start work on the Clark property, because that would enhance the value of the Anderson property so much. We seem to have the Clark property tied up.

Ralph Budd.

Encl.

m

Original sent to Mr. Hill, Paris, France.

Ed. 7/17/26.

Mr. Hill *15-18*
At Glacier Park, July 26, 1926
1926

Honorable Hubert Work
The Secretary of the Interior
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Secretary:

I hesitate to write you about a matter so obvious as road conditions in Glacier Park because it would seem safe to presume that officers having to do with the National Park Service are informed about such matters just as a railway officer may be presumed to be informed of the condition of the track on his own railway. The matter is so serious, however, that I doubt whether you have been kept informed of actual conditions by your subordinates and know that the people who are visiting Glacier Park this year are being put to very great inconvenience and discomfort, as well as expense, by reason of the wretched condition of the roads.

I went to Two Medicine chalets yesterday noon and can truthfully say that I have never seen that road in such bad condition as it now is. Notwithstanding the fact that it is only 12 miles from Glacier Park Hotel to Two Medicine and that Two Medicine is the most accessible place for enjoying the superb beauties of Glacier Park, and that it would seem reasonable to construct a road for that distance in one season, people who go there now, after fourteen years of park operation, find a primitive dirt road dangerous and muddy when wet and rough and deep with dust when dry. We had an excellent driver and a good automobile, yet the best time that could be made was one hour and then there was considerable discomfort. Year after year tourists are told that roads are being built and, of course, a good deal of money has been spent on various stretches of new road, but none of the new road to Two Medicine has been put into service.

I did not go to Many Glacier yesterday, but expect to do so on my return the latter part of this week. I am informed that except for about six miles of new construction the Many Glacier road is almost as bad as that to Two Medicine chalets; also that until July 9 this year not one bit of maintenance work was done on the highways or trails. It seems incredible that the public should be permitted to go onto trails and highways just as they emerge from the stress of winter conditions; much less that the public should be compelled to use them in that condition, if they use them at all, but my informants insist that this statement is absolutely correct. Of course such maintenance work as is being done now is ineffective and wasteful. The soil is so dry that the material used to fill in ruts is immediately crushed into dust by the heavy busses and blown away.

Personally, I feel that a great deal of money could be saved by improving the road from Glacier Park station to St. Mary's chalets very largely in its present location without going to the expense of building a new highway in an entirely different location and abandoning the present one, which in many respects is as picturesque as the proposed location. With comparatively slight changes here and there, it could, in my opinion, be made entirely adequate and satisfactory.

I cannot help feeling that if you were to travel over these highways you would agree with me that in this day of modern highways the condition which prevails at Glacier Park is properly the subject of some criticism by travelers and is doing the park most serious injury. It would seem possible even yet to adopt a program which would give the public at the beginning of next year a first class highway to Two Medicine and which would provide adequate maintenance for safety and comfort on the other highways.

I trust this report will be received in the spirit in which it is sent, as constructive criticism largely on the assumption that you have not been made familiar with actual conditions now existing.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) Ralph Budd

Copy-

- Mr. Louis W. Hill
- Mr. W. P. Kenney
- Mr. C. O. Jenks

FAST MESSAGE



BE BRIEF

(C O P Y)

St. Paul, Minnesota, August 2, 1926.

Ralph Budd,
care S. P. & S. Ry.,
Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Kenney is in the Park himself, and I assume by this time you have heard from him or Mr. Noble. The Dispatch to-night has front page story headed Glacier Park Still Open, and that other story was in error. Associated Press to get out advice on their wires throughout the country. Trembly has talked with Finn in Chicago, who will work with papers in that territory, and it has been suggested that Moses of Great Falls Tribune, stationed at Park, send out notice direct from Park to Associated News. Mr. Kenney has been advised of this. Traffic Department here has wired all Great Northern passenger men on line and off line; getting out circular to every Great Northern agent to-day, and will have out to-morrow a circular to every ticket agent in the United States. Have wired Passenger Departments of all connecting lines asking to pass correct information along to their local people.

J. A. Lengby.

FAST MESSAGE



BE BRIEF

(C O P Y)

87 QW

Portland, Ore., 9:35 A.M., August 2, 1926.

J. A. Lengby,
St. Paul.

Wired you quoting message to Noble before received yours about fire. Send me quickly most reassuring statement that can be made and I will undertake to get it published here. Important to get this in eastern papers. Please have Dickinson and Mills work through Moot, Finn, Hubbert and others.

R. Budd,
11:47 A.M.

FAST MESSAGE



BE BRIEF

(C O P Y)

90 QW

Portland, Ore., 9:35 AM Aug 2, 1926.

J. A. Lengby,
St. Paul.

Have wired Noble as follows: Quote. Associated Press reports state Glacier Park closed to tourist and visitors fleeing from the Park. Would appreciate advice as to situation at present and suggest that anything in way of reassurance that you can send to Associated Press or to Mills so that he can get it quickly to Associated Press should be done at once. End Quote. Please follow this up and see that facts which I understand are that trouble is on west side around lower end of Lake McDonald are put out through press quickly.

R. Budd,
11:55 A.M.

FAST MESSAGE



BE BRIEF

St. Paul, Minnesota, August 2, 1926.

(C O P Y)

Ralph Budd,
care S. P. & S.,
Portland, Oregon.

Pioneer Press this morning carries item front page headed Glacier Park Closes Due To Forest Fires. Article has reference entirely to situation at Lake McDonald. Dickinson will see newspapers here, and Mr. Martin will see Journal and Tribune so that nothing like this will be repeated. Newspaper states tourists were coming out during night. Two summer homes west shore Lake McDonald burned and high winds carried blazes to within half mile of Apgar at foot of Lake. Forest and Park Service have forces well organized, equipped with pumps and hose. Several fires north of Spokane, but seem to be well in hand and no immediate danger to company property, except company timber near Ymir. Seifferts Wood Yard and Landowns Lumber Yard at Everett burned down last night. No damage to company property. Nos. 2, 28 and 402 will run via Delta account fire hose across tracks.

1-m

J. A. Lengby.

FAST MESSAGE**BE BRIEF**

(C O P Y)

Glacier Park, Montana, August 2, 1926.

A. J. Dickinson - St. Paul.

I have sent the following to the Associated Press, Helena: Quote. Reports of forest fires in Glacier Park yesterday's papers causing undue apprehension in minds of eastern people planning to visit Park or having relatives or friends here. This is unfortunate. Fire covers but a small area on the west side of the continental divide being about five miles long and running up mountain two hundred to eight hundred feet. Now reported under control by the government superintendent, C. J. Kraebel. The Glacier Park Hotel, Many Glaciers Hotel, Two Medicine Chalets, Going to the Sun Chalets, Granite Park, and all other camps operated by us are from twenty to sixty miles away from the fire area and are in no way affected. You can convey this information to public who do not realize Glacier Park covers a million acres of land. The fire is a relatively small one covering three thousand acres and is not affecting main tourist travel routes in any possible way. It is confined to a small area on Lake McDonald, southwest portion of the Park. There are over one thousand tourists at our hotels and chalets and none of them are being affected or inconvenienced by the fire itself, but are being inconvenienced by receipt of telegrams from relatives and friends who have read the exaggerated reports in eastern papers. End quote. Suggest you spread this throughout all

FAST MESSAGE



BE BRIEF

-2-

(C O P Y)

A. J. Dickinson - St. Paul.

Glacier Park, 8/2/26.

possible channels and also copy to Trembly and Lengby.

H. A. Noble 6:54PM

FAST MESSAGE



BE BRIEF

(C O P Y)

158 WFR

Glacier Park 355P Aug 2 1926

J. A. Lengby,
St. Paul.

Your wire date. Have reported fully to Mr. Budd. Similar report went to Dickinson and Trembly with request to show it to you. Have wired Associated Press, Helena, and our friend Chas. L. Sheely, Spokane Chronicle, copy of exact facts to correct impression which first got out that Park was closed. Have also asked Director Albright of Park Service who is at Belton to give Associated Press official government bulletin.

H. A. Noble
748P

GLACIER PARK STILL OPEN, OFFICIALS SAY

Report of Closing Because of
Forest Fire Denied; Tour-
ists Set Record.

Telegraphic reports received today from Glacier National park and cities in the vicinity of the park contradict a report from Kalispell Sunday night that the park was closed, and deny that forest fires have endangered residents of the park.

The only fire in or near the park is on Lake McDonald at the extreme western edge of the national playground and this fire, it was announced early today, is under control and busses were taking passengers from Belton to the Lewis hotel on Lake McDonald as usual. There are no fires east of this point, it was declared, and park authorities have issued announcements that there is no danger of any spreading of the fire to the east slope of the mountains.

Glacier park has an area of 1,525 square miles and the one small fire on the western edge is in cutover timber and was described today as "insignificant."

Howard Noble, general manager of the Glacier Park Hotel company, wiring from Many Glaciers hotel on Lake McDermott, said there are more persons on the trails in Glacier park today than at any time in its history, and that there is no reason for anxiety. The Belton road was closed temporarily as a matter of precaution, he said, but has been opened and is being used by hundreds of tourists who have been assured by park officials and rangers that it is safe.

GLACIER PARK CLOSES DUE TO FOREST FIRES

20,000 Acres of Flathead Region Burned Over; Fighters Driven Back.

(By Associated Press)

Kalispell, Mont., Aug. 1.—Threats of forest fires caused the entrance to Glacier park to be closed and tourists to pour out of the national playground during the night. Two summer homes on the West shore of Lake McDonald were burned and high winds during the morning carried the timber blazes to within a half mile of Argar, at the foot of the lake.

Officials of the forest service and park report their forces well organized with a big force of men, equipped with pumps and hose.

The Babcock fire near the head of the South fork of the Flathead river in the Flathead forest, has burned over 20,000 acres and seems impossible to check without rains.

Fire fighting crews of the Long Creek blaze, near Essex, were driven out of the camp and a valiant effort is being made to save the Big Creek and Morgan ranger stations in the Blackfoot forest on the North fork of the Flathead.

HIGH WINDS FRUSTRATE FIREFIGHTERS' EFFORTS.

(By Associated Press)

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 1.—High winds defeated the efforts of firefighters today in most sectors of Montana and Northern Idaho, where forest fires have wiped out one village, killed one man and destroyed numerous ranch properties.

The Fortine fire in the Blackfoot forest, which Saturday wiped out the settlement of 50 buildings at Stryker, Mont., is still out of control. All inhabitants of Stryker escaped. Nels Nelson, a railroad section foreman, was burned to death near Turah Saturday when he was surrounded by flames against which he was directing the fight.

The Hay Creek fire West of Glacier Park, in the Blackfoot forest, was held fairly well today despite the high winds. Fires in the Kaniksu forest on the Idaho-Washington northern border continued to give trouble and the Caribou and Meadow Creek fires in the Pen d'Oreille forest of Northern Idaho spread badly.

Good progress was made in battling the Independence fire which has been burning for three weeks on the Coeur d'Alene forest.

15-1 P

FAST MESSAGE



BE BRIEF

96/8WF EG

(C O P Y)

Glacier Park, 12:01 PM Aug 3, 1926.

A. J. Dickinson
J. A. Lengby
C. H. Trembly St. Paul

Field Director Horace Albright, National Park Service, and Supt. C. J. Kraebel spent last night making complete survey of fire situation. They advise me as follows: Quote. Fires on the western boundary of Glacier Park absolutely under control. No threatening conditions exist to cause any worry. Territory affected is about two thousand acres on Lake MacDonald and three thousand acres on Huckleberry Mountain and north fork Flathead River in southwest corner of Park. A force of four hundred men with twelve portable fire pumps have it surrounded. We specially wish to impress on all interested that all hotels, chalets, and camps are quite remote from the fire area and no possibility of tourists being affected in any way. Guests are being entertained in the usual manner and there is no interference with road or trail travel. End Quote. Am sending wire to Meldrum, Dixon and Murphy. This was also issued to press at Kalispell and Great Falls with request to advise Associated Press. Such further distribution as you can make of it will be helpful.

H. A. Noble.

St. Paul, Minnesota, August 3, 1926.

Mr. H. W. Kask:

In connection with the story in yesterday's papers about Glacier Park, you may want to advise Mr. Hill that everybody made an effort early yesterday morning to get this report corrected, and last night's paper carried a prominent correction. I wired Mr. Budd about it, and he took hold of it on the West End. Mr. Kenney himself was in the Park. The attached copies of messages will show you what action was taken and what the situation is.

J. A. Lengby.

Encl.-6.

1-m

TOUR INFORMATION

MEMBERS of the tour will leave at 8:50 A. M., Sunday, August 5, from the St. Paul Union Station, on the Empire Builder, arriving at Glacier Park Station on Monday, August 6, at 12:40 P. M. The return trip will be made on the North Coast Limited, leaving Gardiner, Mont., at 7:15 P. M., and arriving at the St. Paul Union Station at 10:45 P. M., Tuesday, August 14.

What To Take

The matter of wardrobe will be left to the discretion of the individual, but we have a few suggestions to make which we feel necessary to insure greater comfort while in the parks. For the cool mornings and evenings, in the mountains a light coat or sweater or leather jacket will be appreciated. However, these need not be of the latest mode as the tour is not designed as a fashion show but as a care free outing among friends.

It will be advisable also to bring comfortable shoes for hiking and climbing. Fishing tackle may be rented at hotels and chalets if you do not care to bring your own. Golf clubs, of course, if you want to try driving a ball over Mt. Henry!

And don't forget your kodaks and motion picture cameras. You will have plenty of time and opportunity to make a pictorial record of amazing and unforgettable scenes.

The matter of laundry and extra baggage will be carefully attended to by a competent tour conductor. We have only to suggest that you keep these down to a minimum.

The main thing is to forget all about the details of travel. We'll take care of them for you. All we want you to do is enjoy yourself to the utmost. You won't be hustled from one thing to another. You'll have plenty of time to relax completely—to store up energy and vivid new experiences to make this the most profitable and enjoyable vacation you've ever had!



All Aboard for a Real Vacation Tour

THE ST. PAUL ATHLETIC CLUB

ALL-EXPENSE
COMBINATION
10-DAY TOUR

to GLACIER *and*
YELLOWSTONE
National Parks

August 5 to 14, inclusive



On Lake St. Mary, Glacier Park

DAY TO DAY *in* GLACIER PARK

First Day—August 5:

We board the superb Empire Builder leaving the St. Paul Union Station at 8:50 am (Minneapolis, Great Northern Station 9:25 am), and revel in its club-like comforts and modern appointments, including air-conditioned dining and observation cars.

Second Day—August 6:

Arriving at Glacier Park Station at 12:40 pm, we enter Glacier Park Hotel, and, after a delicious luncheon, we board large motor buses for a thrilling 55-mile ride to Many Glacier Hotel. After a delectable dinner, we may spend our time inspecting the interesting curios, chatting around the vast, circular fireplace, dancing in the grill room, or retiring to our comfortable rooms for a restful sleep under blankets.

Third Day—August 7:

Shortly after breakfast, we board a launch for a morning trip on Swiftcurrent Lake and its neighboring twin, Lake Josephine. This morning also includes a short hike to



At Many Glacier Hotel, Glacier Park

Grinnell Lake for a close-up view of Grinnell Glacier. The afternoon may be devoted to hiking or riding. Ponies are always available at reasonable rates from the Park Saddle Horse Company. Good trout fishing may be enjoyed in near-by streams.

Fourth Day—August 8:

Following breakfast, we begin a journey by motor bus to Going-to-the-Sun Chalets, overlooking beautiful St. Mary's Lake and facing one of the grandest clusters of mountain peaks in America. Here we remain until morning. The afternoon may be devoted to rest, sun bathing, short hikes or horseback trips. In the evening, weather permitting, we board a launch for a trip on St. Mary's Lake.

Fifth Day—August 9:

Breakfast over, we board our motor buses for that never-to-be-forgotten trip over Logan Pass Detour, on the new Going-to-the-Sun Highway, to Lake McDonald Hotel. This is the "summit" of our trip, figuratively and actually, for here we reach the very heart of Glacier National Park—and here we cross the Continental Divide. Along this "road of a thousand scenic surprises" are views that will live with you a lifetime. For a few hours after luncheon at the charming Lake McDonald Hotel we may indulge in rest or short hikes before we begin our bus trip along Lake McDonald to Belton. There we board the train for Yellowstone.



At Firehold River, Yellowstone Park

DAY TO DAY in YELLOWSTONE PARK

Sixth Day—August 10:

Our train steams along the Wyoming Rockies to Cody, Wyoming, and we're in the Buffalo Bill country. After luncheon at the Cody Inn, big Yellowstone Park auto coaches carry us through this frontier town toward the Park. We pass through "five miles of twilight" in the tremendous Shoshone gorge, see the huge dam and reservoir and follow the jade-green river. After crossing the Absaroka Range, we descend to the golden Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone. The night is spent at the mammoth Canyon Hotel, overlooking one of the most famous sights in the world. Evening entertainment, music and dancing.

Seventh Day—August 11:

All forenoon is devoted to admiring the Canyon and its surroundings, within sight and sound of the Great Fall and Upper Fall. After lunch our auto coaches carry us on along the scenic Gibbon River, past the spouting Norris Geyser Basin, beds of colored, boiling mud, and numerous gem-colored hot springs to Old Faithful, scene of the world's most famous geyser. Our headquarters here is the



View of Jupiter Terrace, Yellowstone Park

big rustic Old Faithful Inn. Five miles of geysers will be seen during the afternoon's drive.

Eighth Day—August 12:

We spend our Sunday here amid the splendors of steaming geysers. Among the interesting events is the feeding of the bears, black, brown and grizzly. Mineral water swimming pool here.

Ninth Day—August 13:

After breakfast we cross the Continental Divide and, skirting Yellowstone Lake, we reach Canyon Hotel in time for lunch. In the afternoon we cross over Dunraven Pass, see the picturesque Tower Falls, and area of petrification. Our Yellowstone visit ends in the evening at Mammoth Hot Springs, where we view the great, tinted hot spring terraces and dine at Mammoth Hot Springs Hotel. After passing through the Gardiner Arch, dedicated in 1903 by Theodore Roosevelt, we entrain for our homeward journey.

Tenth Day—August 14:

En route on the North Coast Limited, we pass through the painted Bad Lands of North Dakota where Roosevelt ranches. Sioux Indians in regalia greet us at Mandan and do a war dance while the train stops. Our dining and observation-club car will be air-conditioned—just right for sociability, bridge, radio entertainment, etc. During the afternoon and evening we cross Dakota and Minnesota's lake land. Home again at the St. Paul Union Station, 10:45 pm.

REGISTER NOW

For the most FASCINATING VACATION TOUR ever OFFERED!

WE ARE urging you to complete your summer vacation plans right now so that when the time comes you can pack up—shed all worry and care—and start on a care free jaunt with no other purpose than to enjoy yourself.

Yes, we have even gone to the extent of arranging this tour so that all necessary expenses are included in the sum you pay for your ticket—and personally conducted so that you need have no worry about baggage or berth, hotel, bus, launch or other accommodations. And we've gone further: we've arranged the tour only for club members and their friends, thus assuring you genial and well-known companions.

On the inside of this folder you will find a day-to-day itinerary recounting all the remarkable sights you'll see and the invigorating sports you may enjoy as a member of this tour. Read it, and you'll see why we are so enthused about it. Yellowstone National Park and Glacier National Park are not only two of the largest in America, but combined they offer every facility to enjoy the sport and scenery of all the other national parks.

Another remarkable thing about this tour is the convenience of seeing the "high-spots" of both parks with the minimum loss of time and the smallest expenditure of money. Here, for example, are the rates per person, which include a round-trip ticket, meals en route, round-trip berth, bus and launch fares, hotel accommodations, for a visit of 3½ days in Yellowstone and 3½ days in Glacier:

Two persons in lower berth, each.....	\$134.80
One person in upper berth.....	140.95
One person in lower berth.....	145.05
Three persons in drawing room, each.....	148.55
Two persons in a compartment, each.....	153.55

So, you see, we have really made a good bargain with the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific railroads to give us the most value possible at the smallest cost for this complete 10-day tour.

We ask you to co-operate with us now to the extent of giving this unusual vacation tour your earnest consideration and to make reservations with our Tour Manager, Mr. B. C. Everingham, at the Club, at your earliest convenience; so that we may complete all arrangements. We feel sure this will be one of the most successful jaunts in the history of the Club, and that you will count yourself fortunate for having joined it.

SCENE LIKE THESE

—only two of the hundreds you will enjoy—take you "a world away" from your present environment.



Here you are at the great Yellowstone Lake. Just an ordinary lake? No, indeed! It's one of the largest and highest in the world—caught way up there on the shoulder of a great mountain. A spectacle of awe-inspiring beauty. You continue then to Tower Falls, the Mammoth Hot Springs, and the tinted hot spring terraces.



Your first day in Glacier brings you face to face with the famous Blackfeet tribe and the real West. They greet you in full ceremonial regalia, dance and play their ancestral games for you while you make an undying record of their picturesque, primitive life in your kodak or movie camera.

FAST MESSAGE



BE BRIEF

58-60. WF.X.C.

J.A. LENGBY,
C.H. TREMBLY,
A.J. DICKINSON,

ST PAUL.

GLACIER PARK, 1040 AM AUG., 5TH. 26.

GENERAL SITUATION CONTINUES FAVORABLE WEATHER HAS TURNED COOLER AND INDICATIONS ARE FOR RAIN. EAST SIDE ENTIRELY FREE FROM FIRES. WHILE HAZY FROM SMOKE DOES NOT OBSCURE SCENERY AS A PRECAUTION I HAVE INDUCED PARK SERVICE TO PUT ON TEN SPECIAL RANGERS TO PATROL ALL EAST SIDE TRAILS WHICH WILL CONTINUE UNTIL RAIN MAKES IT UNNECESSARY FOR EXTRA PRECAUTIONS.

H.A. NOBEL.

1155AM.

15-1E

G. N. RESORT STARTED

Excavation Work Begins on Site at
Waterton Lake, Canada.

Excavation work has been started on the Great Northern's resort site at Waterton, Canada.

This announcement was made today at the railway company's general offices.

The Waterton lake site is located in Canada, a short distance from the northern boundary of Glacier park.

Contract for building a large hotel, similar to the Many Glaciers hotel in the park, will be let within a few weeks, it was said.

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, will make an inspection trip to the new resort spot next week, according to present arrangements.



Mr. Louis Hill
Great Northern Ry. Office.
St. Paul
Minnesota

Everett Mass.



Aug 6th 1926.

Dear Sir;

if you are interested
in the Great Northern R.Y.
perhaps this will interest you to
some extent, the G.N. R.Y. bought
some fifty thousand Gladiolus bulbs;
of different kinds, which were sent
to Monro^{over}, and were planted, but were
not kept separate so to tell where
the different varieties are. no one at the
greenhouse seems to know where the different
bulbs are planted. perhaps the men don't

understand that the bulbs should be
kept separate so as to plant next
year: perhaps the Superintendent of
parks too busy to look after such
trifles, those last bulbs you sent
personally, of which ^{some} were planted in
Glacier park. they are also mixed
in different beds so. well you
know.

SAINT PAUL, August 14th, 1926.

Mr. Geo. W. Dishmaker -

Herewith an unsigned letter received by
Mr. Hill from some party in Snohomish, regarding
gladioli bulbs, which please return after noting.

C O Jenks.

15-1E
PB
WPK
H
Plans
St. Paul, August 16, 1926

Mr. Louis W. Hill:

Mr. Kenney, Mr. Louis W. Hill, Jr., and I went to Waterton Lake last Tuesday, August 10, where we found what I consider very favorable progress being made. The foundation excavation was practically done and concrete was being poured. The excavation turned out to be quite difficult as they got into very coarse gravel which would ordinarily be classified as loose rock. Lumber is being moved in from Cardston and the contractors, Oland & Scott, seem to have taken hold in good shape.

The road situation will be serious when it rains until such time as they gravel the stretch between Cardston and Waterton Lakes Park, about thirty miles. I have had the matter of graveling the road up just as vigorously as possible with the Lethbridge Board of Trade and with the Minister of Public Works at Edmonton and believe enough sentiment in favor of doing this work has been built up so that it will be done not later than the middle of next season.

The Lethbridge Board of Trade has suggested we ought to get an application in soon for building and operating a taproom. I have not done anything about it as I understand you will be home before very long and I think you would prefer handling that or saying how you want it handled.

Ralph Budd ✓

Copy-

Mr. W. P. Kenney

ms:ell
[Signature]

RECEIVED
OFFICE
AUG 31 1926
Q. M. R.

15-1F



Monroe Wash Aug 26th 1926.

Mr. C. C. Jenks,
St Paul Minn.

Dear Sir:---

Attached unsigned letter from Everett posted at Snohomish is in the handwriting of E. E. Sutherland, he is the man I had working here this spring planting the glads, we let him go the latter part of May account of drunkenness and suspected him of getting away with some of the glad bulbs.

We planted fifteen varieties of gladioli, keeping varieties separate in beds, I had this man label each bed and as a precaution and double check had him number the beds and keep a book record of the planting in each bed.

When he left he kept the book record and pulled up the stakes at the beds and said it would cost us \$ 50.00 to get the record, the record of course belonged to us and if I would have thought worth while could have had the Special Agent go and get it, but all there was necessary for us to do was wait until the beds came into bloom and relabel them as we identified them.

We have the glads all labeled same as if he had done the square thing and left us our records, he turned out to be no good and we are glad to be rid of him.

Yours Truly,

[Signature: Geo. W. Sushmaker]

15-1E

On Line, Kalispell Division
August 30, 1926

Mr. Louis W. Hill:

It does not seem too soon to consider a name for the hotel at Waterton Lake which can be used in our advertising for next year. Mr. Kenney and I have discussed it some and the following names have occurred to us:

- × Canadian Rockies Hotel
- Boundary Hotel
- Moraine Hotel

We like the names best in the order given, although I think a short name like Boundary might be better than Canadian Rockies in some ways. If you think well of the name Boundary I believe we could have the name of the large lake changed to Boundary Lake as the international boundary runs through it and the lower lake could well be left Waterton Lake without any inconsistency. If the large lake were changed to Boundary, I believe I would like to see the hotel called Boundary Hotel.

I merely give you this to let you know of our consideration and our ideas for what they may be worth.

Ralph Budd ✓

Look at Canadian names

*× James of Waterton Hotel
Edward VII
Gables Victoria*

*James of Waterton Hotel
Canadian Rockies
Waterton Natl Park*



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