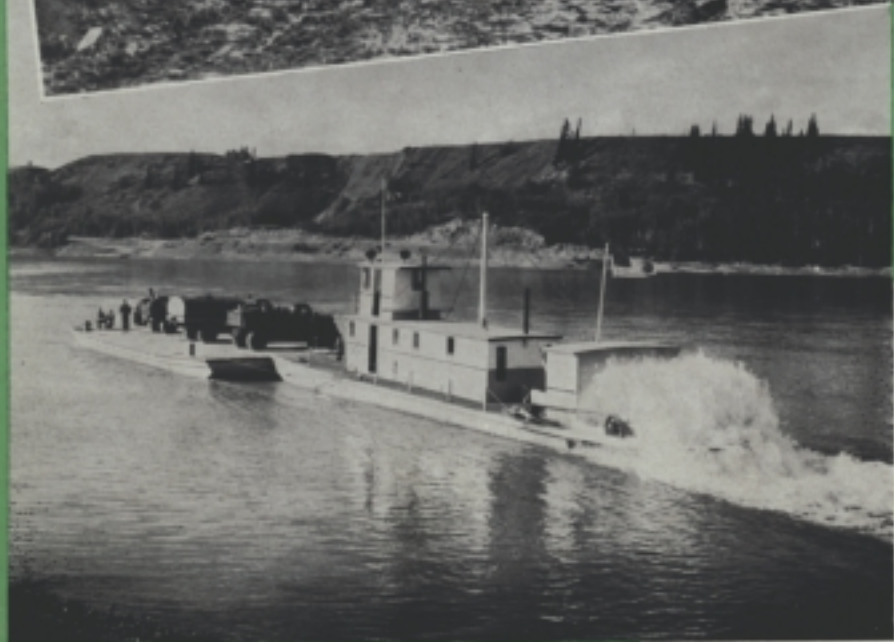
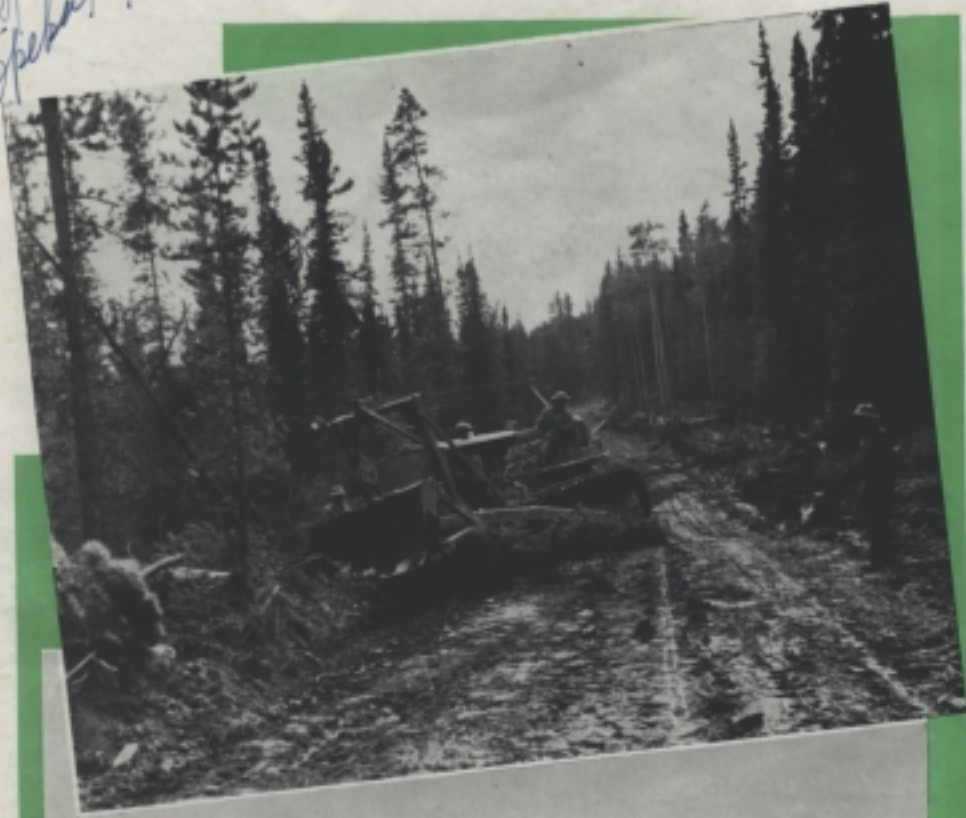


Carl D. Smith
1649 Rainbow St
Tapeba, Kans.

Tex Hall
502 San Pedro Ave
San Antonio Texas



E. H. Bathaker
Harris, Pa.
U.S. E.D.

THE ROAD TAKES SHAPE

PUSH-FERRIES WERE USED

Washburne lived
North Hollywood
California, N.B.A.
Nipsa kid!

G. A. Toghia

The Alaska Highway

Technically, the Alaska highway is known as the Alcan project - a coined word and an ugly one. Few like it. To the tough men who built it, the highway is known simply as The Road.

Strategically, The Road connects the industrial areas of the United States and Canada with Alaska. Supplies can go by air and sea, but now there is a great route by land that snakes over some of the wildest but most picturesque country on this continent.

The Road is without parallel, some people say, in the history of friendship between nations. Built and paid for by the U.S., it will be turned over to Canada after the war, giving the Dominion a tourist attraction of wondrous beauty.

Striking through the center of the greatest wild-animal region in Canada, The Road skirts Shangri-la valleys, dashes hot springs and opens a new world for the searching tourist—the world of the husky dog, the parka and the colorful gold rush days of '98.

It passes through stately pine and spruce forests, over roaring rivers and streams, across mountain passes, beside glimmering lakes and ancient glistening glaciers.

Canadians, especially those living in the west, are looking to the Alaska Highway and other northern projects as the means of opening millions of square miles of riches. The country is thick with minerals, and its potentialities in fur and timber are almost beyond imagination.

When the war is won and post-war problems of rehabilitation confront Canadian authorities, they may well turn their attention to the great northwest, where lies Canada's wealth. Just as the fertile prairies offered opportunities in the birth of the west, so may this untapped country be developed when the peace of the world is assured and men turn to the task of rebuilding the nation.

Erudist. Dreyer
Edmonton
A.B.C.A.

To the sky
like you from
Edmonton

Best of
Grand Canyon
2344
Regina,
Saskatchewan

All the best - always
Margaret Baird
Witcham - y.s.

from one to
Canadian - lots of Miller
another - Adelaide Park
lived in Jasper Park
Alberta.

's cause my back - Blouie
Naomi Jones
S.L. Paul. Minn.



Repph Williams
W. Vancouver, B.C.

25

The Alaska Highway

"I'm sick of writing R+D's -
Oh mercy what a pity
ofttimes I feel I'd rather be
Back home in Kansas City
Jeff Wilcox
K. C. Mo."

"We Will Try We Will Dare"

"We will try, we will dare" is the motto of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, builders of the Panama Canal. They tried, they dared, they succeeded. But it was no cinch. They smashed the highway into being, thousands of them, using the finest road-building



CRIB, AFTER A DAY'S WORK

equipment ever assembled. They pushed through almost every conceivable type of country except desert.

Long just a dream in the minds of men, The Road was brought about by the war. It took flaming battle fronts around the world to awaken both nations to the inestimable value of a link with America's "over-seas province."

The two governments forgot about red tape, the hypothetical boundary line between the two countries, and turned on the green light.

The men employed in building The Road are a true cross-section of Americans. There are cooks, clerks, farmers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, professional soldiers, sailors, truck drivers, miners, mechanics and accountants; in fact, men from nearly every trade and profession. Before they went north, most of them had only a rudimentary knowledge of road construction. Some of the units were white, others colored. Among them were a sprinkling of Mexicans, Chinese and Indians.

They came from Maine to California, and from Washington to Florida, representing all creeds and colors. Some came from camps located in the "deep south" and their slow southern drawls contrasted sharply with the close-clipped words of Canadians.

To these men, many of them in their twenties, construction of The Road savoured of high adventure. It was pioneering of the type their ancestors had done in the winning of the west. Adventure in the north had been dramatized in movies and pulp magazines.

J.P. Wilcox
E. Wilcox
Compensation Kansas
and calls this
and so your fault

"Had slightly
and the hair just flew
George E. Cates
St. Paul, Minn.



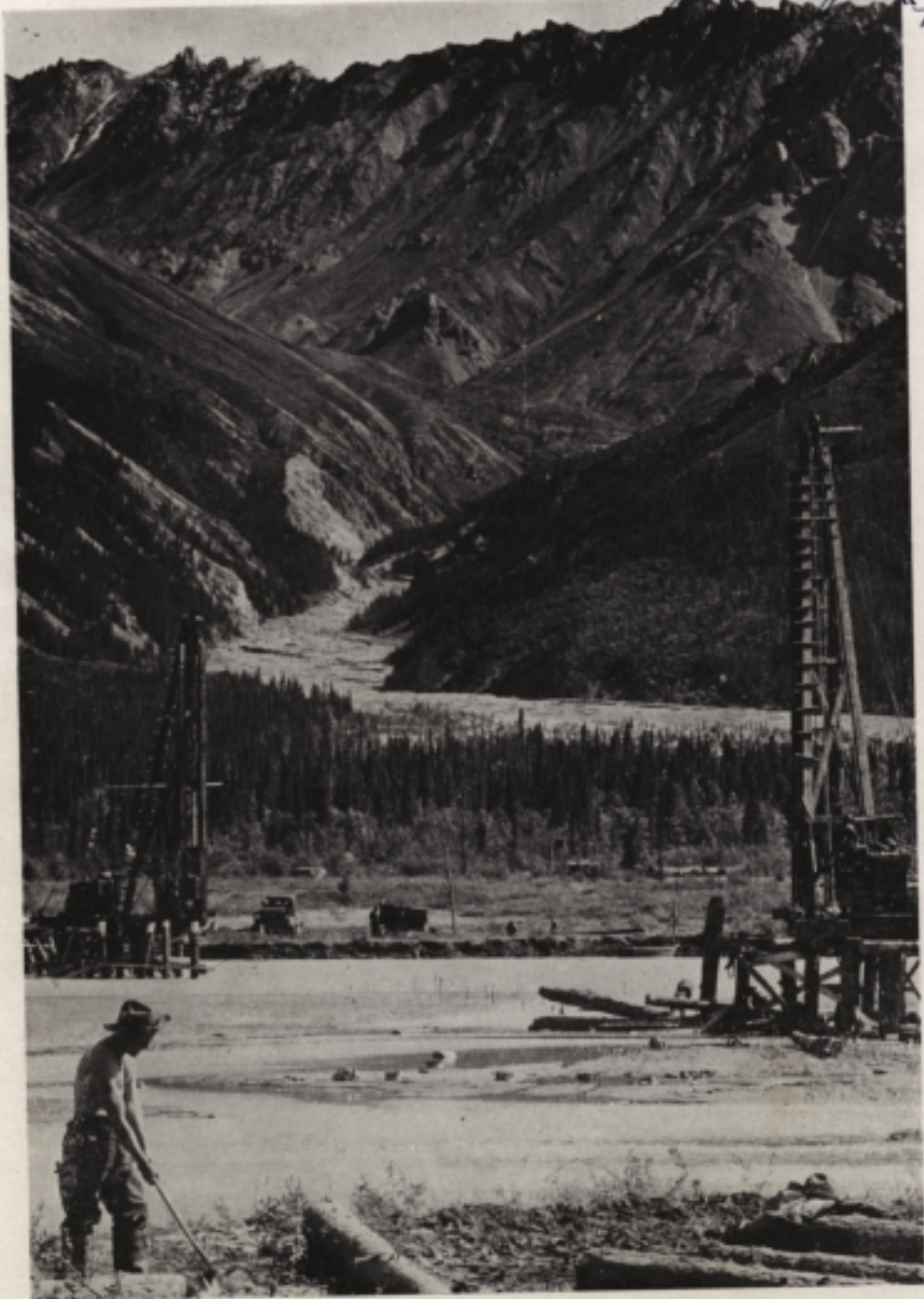
IT'S COLD IN THE NORTH
"YOUR TELLING US"
GEORGE E. CATES
ST. PAUL MINN

"You said it."
Nelson H. Albores
Tulsa, Okla.

P. 7

I met u in Edmonton
and now we are helping in the Yukon
But just think when finished
He will ex shout "He Hon!"

Ellen M Backman
Ellen Farrell Dept. "Kansas"



A BRIDGE IS ERECTED