TITLE: Ladic Photograph Collection

COLLECTION NUMBER: B1980.057

OVERVIEW OF THE COLLECTION

Dates: 1916

Extent: 33 items

Language and Scripts: The collection is in English.

Name of creator(s): Helen R. Quigley, Winter & Pond

Administrative/Biographical History:
In 1916, Helen Quigley (1898-1979) took a 12-day journey from Seattle to Alaska and back with her friend Maude Couch. The two traveled aboard the Alaska Steamship Company ship S.S. Jefferson and the Pacific Coast Steamship Company ship S.S. Spokane. In 1916, Pacific Coast merged with the Pacific-Alaska Navigation Company (The Admiral Line) to become the Pacific Steamship Company. The two travelers visited Inside Passage locations including Juneau, Fort William H. Seward (Haines), and Sitka. They also traveled the White Pass & Yukon Route railway to visit White Pass and the Alaska-Canada border.

Scope and Content Description:
The collection consists of 33 black-and-white photographs taken or collected by Quigley during her travels. For more information, see Detailed Description of Collection.

Arrangement: Not applicable

CONDITIONS GOVERNING ACCESS AND USE
Restrictions on Access: The collection is open for research use.

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ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

Acquisition and Appraisal Information
Donated by daughter Jane Quigley Ladic in April 1980.

Processing Note
Descriptions on photos provided by donor.

SUBJECTS
White Pass & Yukon Route (Firm)
Inside Passage—Description and travel
Juneau (Alaska)

Detailed Description of the Collection

.2 – Fort Wm. H. Seward, Alaska c. 1916. [Passengers on bow of ship looking away from camera and towards the fort. Fort William H. Seward can be seen in the background]
.3 – Juneau, Alaska c. 1916 [Juneau, Alaska viewed from the water. A large steamship is docked in the harbor, along with several smaller boats]
.4. – White Pass and Yukon Route Railway, Alaska c. 1916. [Several people walk between the railroad tracks and possibly Lake Bennett. A stopped railroad engine is seen behind them. In
the distance are more people and a building on the edge of the water. Possible remnant of
ing operation visible in foreground. Small tear in top left corner]
.5 – Taku Cannery, Alaska [Taku Harbor. Cannery across water. Small buildings visible behind
cannery. Forested mountains visible in background]
.6 – A Chinese gambling house c. 1916 – Alaska [Two story building on edge of water. Fish
hang from exterior wall. Several people stand by the entrance way]
.7 – Canadian-U.S. Boundary, c. 1916 [Three people approach a small outpost flanked by two
flagpoles. Wooden fences line both sides of the path]
.8 – Maude Couch at Pitch Fork Falls, Alaska, c. 1916 [Maude Couch stands on a large rock in a
fast-flowing stream, posing in front of a waterfall. A wooden bridge connects the large rock to
the land on one side of the stream]
.9 – Col. Jacklin’s Mine, Alaska c. 1916 [Alaska-Gastineau Mine, later A-J Mine, seen from the
water. Reference is to Daniel C. Jackling, owner of Alaska Gold Mines Company]
.10 – Livingston Gorge, Alaska c. 1916 [River flowing between two mountains, seen from
water. Probably Jordan Creek, Gastineau Channel]
.11 – “Inspiration Point” Alaska c. 1916 [Rocky terrain in foreground, mountains in distance]
.12 – Islands around Sitka, Alaska c. 1916 [View of water, forested coastline and several islands
visible in distance]
.13 – Inspiration Point, Alaska c. 1916 [Inspiration Point, rocky cliff and several mountains
visible]
.14 – The dead and alive glaciers, Alaska, c. 1916 [Taku Glacier and another glacier visible
across water. Line of trees separate them from the water]
.15 – Alaska, c. 1916 [Ice flows floating in water. Mountains and possibly Taku Glacier visible
in background]
.16 – Taku “dead” glacier – Alaska, c. 1916 [Taku Glacier visible across water. Line of trees on
moraine separates it from water.]
.17 – Nearer to Taku Glacier, Alaska c. 1916 [Taku Glacier, seen from water]
.18 – Alaska, c. 1916 [Single iceberg visible in water, in rough shape of a sea creature with
craned neck]
.19 – Alaska c. 1916 [close-up of possibly Taku Glacier seen across water]
.20 – Taku Glacier, Alaska c. 1916 [Taku Glacier in distance. Several large icebergs between
photographer and glacier]
.21A – Aboard “S.S. Spokane” at Taku Glacier, Alaska c. 1916 [People crowd edge of ship to get
a good look at Taku Glacier. Another steamship is visible much closer to the glacier. Small tear
in top left of print]
.21B – Abd. “S.S. Spokane” in Alaska c. 1916 (near Sitka (?)) [Several passengers mingle near
edge of ship and look at ice flows in the water and mountains in distance]
.22 – [number never assigned]
.23 – Scenery along White Pass and Yukon Route Ry. Alaska c. 1916 [Thick forest and
mountains]
.24 – “Indian Superstition. . .” c. 1916, Alaska [Three Alaska Native women sitting on a bench,
turning away from the camera]
.25 – “Lover’s Lane” Canada (?) Alaska (?) c. 1916 [Totem and trees near the water in Lovers
Lane, Sitka]
.26 – Roe Point – Alaska (?) [Creek flowing through forest, Roe Point]
.27 – Maude Couch’s “Indian Friend” c. 1916 Alaska [woman sits on porch in front of house, Alaska Native child on the ground in front of her. Print torn]
.28 – Pitch Fork Falls fm. distance Alaska c. 1916 [River visible in distance, surrounded by forest. Mountain in distance]
.33 – “Falls” in Alaska, c.1916 [possibly Pitch Fork Falls, river flowing down from mountain, forests on both side of river. Foreground blurry]

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