

THE WESTWARD

Kodiak, Alaska, Aug. 14, 1926.

Mr. Henry O'Malley,
U. S. A.

Dear Henry,

Have been hoping I might see you somewhere up this way but don't know just where you are. We have been taken for the new Fisheries boat in several places and if I had red hair I would have called myself Commissioner.

Well, we have had a fine trip so far and have lots of good material. Expected to be back home soon after Aug. first but this is too big a country and too many places to go. We had good weather and a fine time at the Pribilofs and they treated us royally. Think I got a good series of motion pictures of seals on St. Paul and some fair fox pictures on St. George. Have sent them home to be developed. Plenty of birds and sea lions on Bogoslof. Good photographs of the whaling industry on Akutan. Spent four days on a whaler in the Bering and Pacific. Have also taken many pictures of the salmon industry, emptying trap at Squaw Harbor, seining at Karluk and the boys at the rack counting salmon up Karluk river and the salmon going through the wear. Beach seining by Indians and others in different places.

Went up to the head of Larson Bay hoping to see Rich but he was up on Karluk Lake. Cruised up beyond Port Muller and canoed up Bear River and camped for a week at Bear Lake. Reds were just running up. Have canoed up rivers at the head of Uyak, Zackar and Spiritan Bays, also east arm of Uganik Bay. At one of the streams on Zackar bay we got some fine views of humps jumping at the falls and great numbers spawning in the shallows and crowding the eddies.

Hope to meet Hungerford here to-day and then leave for Afognak Island to canoe up some of the streams there. We have been working to get pictures of bears catching salmon for the past two weeks but have not caught them in the act yet. We photographed bears on Unimak on the way west, also caribou, and incidentally had some sport landing and getting off the north shore in a heavy surf.

Next we are to work the Kenai Peninsula country and go on to Seward about Sept. 3. From there we are going on a ten day pack trip into McKinley National Park for some more big game pictures. As they are just getting this country opened up to tourists they want us to get some motion pictures. Judge we shall return to Seward about Sept. 15 and leave on one of the regular steamers for Seattle.

This is certainly a wonderful salmon country. It is such a great industry, I wish more people could see it. I am greatly impressed by the good work your department is doing there is no reason why, under the present methods, this resource will not increase and furnish a great food supply long after we are six feet under. That is something worth living for.

Hope you are well and with best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

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Greentown,
Pike Co., Pa.,
August 31, 1926.

Dear Irene:

Received your letter of August 24th. I am surprised that you haven't seen more clippings about the expedition as there have been literally hundreds. I am sorry I don't have any here to send you. In practically all of the clippings I have seen the name Finley has been given more prominence than anything else. Due credit has been also given to Campbell Church and the Bureau of Fisheries. I thought that when Campbell Church got back I would have the office collect a bunch of clippings and write him a personal letter of appreciation, etc. etc.

Yes, we read in the New York Times that Bogosloff had shot off again and were only disappointed that they made no mention in the article of the first report by William L. Finley. I want to get hold of Ridsdale and Edwards as soon as I can to see just what can be done under our publicity contract. I should not think that an occasional personal interview without pictures could do much harm. I am glad to hear that Bill has the stuff in hand as we expect to make a big thing out of the expedition articles. Of course there is very keen competition on account of the Putnam Expedition to the Arctic. Its personnel is such that they get absolutely unexcelled publicity although I don't think they are getting the stuff that you and Bill did.

Sincerely



CUSTOMS AND EXCISE, CANADA

Port of Victoria, B.C., Aug. 30th, 1926.

Campbell Church, Esq.,
Eugene, Ore.,
U. S. A.

Dear Sir:-

I have your letter of the 18th inst., re cruising permits for the "Nooya", and would state my letters were to advise that foreign vessels under charter could not be granted cruising permits in Canadian waters in the future. This is in consequence of the decision of the Department of Customs and Excise, Ottawa, to that effect.

As I was informed that the "Nooya" had been operating in British Columbia waters under ~~cruising permits~~ *Charter*, I wrote to advise that these permits could not be granted in future, so that you would be advised of the change in the conditions. It was not intended in any way to give the impression that this vessel would be penalized for anything that had happened in the past, but as you were offering the vessel for charter, I thought it proper to let you know, and of course, no permit will be issued in the future, except in such cases where she is being used by the owner on a pleasure cruise for himself and guests and for which there is no consideration in payment received by you.

Should the "Nooya" enter our waters under these latter conditions the courtesies of the Port will be freely extended.

Yours truly,

Collector of Customs and Excise.

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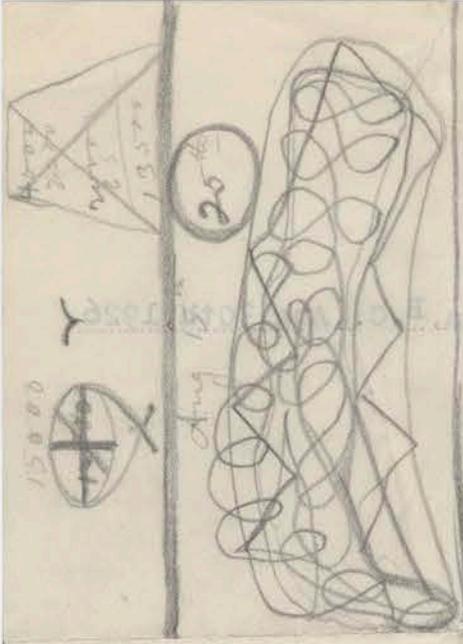
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Should the "Hoops" enter our waters under these latter conditions the collector of the Port will be freely extended.

Yours truly,

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Collector of Customs and Excise.