

are fourteen chapters on regional studies of the districts and countries of the Northlands—the North American, the northern Atlantic, the north Scandinavian, the various Siberian districts and north Russian islands.

These twenty-seven chapters have been contributed by fifteen authors, each an expert on his or her particular subject or subjects. Those of the regional studies devoted to Russian territory, all by Professor B. Zaborski of McGill University, should make particularly interesting reading for those to whom this part of the world is almost entirely unknown.

For the glaciologist the chapter on water masses, circulation and ice cover by Professor Maxwell J. Dunbar and that on weather and climate by Professor Kenneth Hare give a general summary of the subjects, but the emphasis must be on the word "general". The diagrams in these two chapters suffer a little from their small size and the absence of easily detected coast-lines.

Great credit is due to the Editors who have accomplished what must have been a most difficult task in its complexity and the enormously wide field covered. The production, with the minor exception mentioned above, is admirable and the index is excellent.

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Owing to a dispute in the printing industry, this has been unavoidably deferred and a larger bibliography will be included in the next issue.

ERRATUM

BRITISH RUWENZORI EXPEDITION, 1952. Herr E. Bergström requests that the first two sentences of the caption to Fig. 7, p. 471, of his article in No. 17 (April 1955) of this Journal be amended as follows:

Diagrammatic sketch showing the formation of lichen zones in front of a Ruwenzori glacier. The area outside the outermost zone and moraine has probably never been covered by recent glaciers. The innermost zone . . .