

Too Much Ice— Barrow Worries

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BARROW, (Special)—It's over a month now our Arctic ice remains on the coast. Finally she moves out yesterday on August 26, 1969. And early this morning, 27th, four dragline barges went by through the channels. They barely made it after they had been anchored and delayed near Wainwright over a month on account of the ice.

The moving ice is only 1½ mile out from the shore. If it's this way, no doubt North Star III will never arrives on Sept. 4. We people here in Barrow village hoping to see her come as she was the only ship who do bring in supplies for the village.

In 1926, ships never did come to Barrow on account of heavy ice here. And during that year we young people would drive down to Wainwright by dog teams and haul coals and food for the school and hospital.

Eskimos here, I mean hunters, would donate lots of seal blubbers and whale blubbers to keep these two buildings going. We don't want this thing happens again.

WILL IT BE OR NOT?

It looks to us residents of Barrow will have more majority on wet. Because lot of people here are willing to see our village wet. Can't help it whenever they vote and have more majority always wins.

I will let you know more if the times come on election day.

MOOSE

Hunters here do say that they have seen moose on the beach some on river banks. They said the moose they kill was poor not enough fat on this moose. They either could be driven up north from this fire smoke.

WORSE ONE WE HAD

It's a worse one summer we do have this year 1969 than any summer I so remember. Snowing every day. Now it changes today we have a very clear weather sunshine and warm. Temperature reads 66 above.

What a lovely day!

Brother's Wedding— Mable's First Visit to New York

Charming Eskimo mother, Mrs. Mable Hopson of Fairbanks, formerly of Barrow, is happily sightseeing in New York City this week before she attends the marriage of her brother Charlie Brower tomorrow in that great city.

Charlie is marrying Miss Janet Dolan, a public health nurse in Ulster County in New York state. Miss Dolan formerly worked in Public Health Service hospital in Tanana. She also worked in the hospital in Barrow where she met Charlie Brower.

Miss Dolan's home is Walkill, New York.

Charlie is presently employed by the Quality Control Department of the Linear Corporation in Englewood, Calif. He attended Mt. Edgecumbe High School and later was trained by Radio Corporation of America (RCA) on electronics. He was in the U.S. Navy for four years.

Mable left for New York last Tuesday on her first visit there. "They wanted me to come early so they could show me around in New York City," Mable said.

She is the wife of Sam Hopson. Sam has been employed by Wien Consolidated Airlines for 17 years most of that time in Fairbanks. Hopsons have five children one of whom, Brower Michael Hopson, will be attending University of Alaska at College near Fairbanks.

Both Mable and Sam are from prominent Barrow families. Mable's grandfather is the late and famous King of the Arctic, Charles Brower. Her parents are Marie and David K. Brower and her uncle is the well known Thomas P. Brower, all of Barrow. Mable said Charlie and Janet will probably make their home California.

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