



These terraces at certain levels appear as shorelines but some show convergence. Nearly all lowlands without snow except occasional patch in protected river course. Lakes free of ice. Upper lakes with ice and slopes covered with patches of snow in protected areas. Many well established river channels trending north but now dry and filled in indicating a change of climate and recession of glaciers to the south. 6:40 P.M. deciduous elements appear and give greenish color to slopes like grass. 6:45 P.M. first cloudy river flowing north (Danyck River). 6:54 P.M. (White River) cloudy. The only ice mass or snow in area of river level were islands in rivers and represent ice jams from early spring. A short distance beyond obscuring clouds and rain to Fairbanks. Arrive Fairbanks and loaded by instruments at 8:30 P.M. (same time as Seattle time as I did not change clock. This last leg of the trip from Whitehorse to Fairbanks is windy and air travel is rough. It reminded me of the area between Cheyenne and Odgen which is also rough riding. Enroute from Whitehorse met Mr. Charles Hummel of the U.S.G.S (age approx. 23) who spent the summer of June, July and August, ¹⁹⁵⁰ at the headwaters of Colville River in an area of approx 1000 sq. miles.

He reports the following:

1. Wolverine June 1950 at Driftwood and one at the crest of the Brooks Range as of June.
2. Barrow Ground Grizzly. Approx. 10 adults and 9 cubs in June and July 1950 in 1000 sq. miles. Duplicating not likely. One female had three small cubs.
3. Caribou remain on flats in month of June and July and

